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THE WEATHER
TUESDAY:
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Smaller Bus Firms Facing Pressures

Margaret Murdoch

School Routes Big Plum

By Lenny Williamson
Staff Reporter

The squeeze is on small private bus operators in Ontario, and it is crowding close to the borders of Hastings county.

Big operators are putting small bus line owners out of business, "forcing them out," in the words of one operator, in the competition for board transportation contracts.

One report today says 500 school bus operators have gone out of business since county boards were formed in 1968.

It names Charterways Ltd., its subsidiary, Skinner Bus Lines Ltd. of London, Ont., and Trailways of Canada Ltd. of Richmond Hill as the provincial largest operators of school buses.

County bus operators claim Trailways is moving east, now owning or negotiating to buy school bus companies in Peterborough, Lindsay, Port Hope and Kingston.

Grant Rathbun said this

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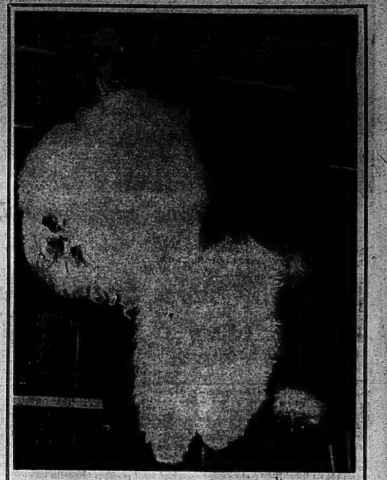

One Hundred Pounds—and Cuddly

His name's Shaggy Shoes MacDuff, and he's a thoroughbred Old English sheepdog. But to his fond owner, Don McColl, Birmingham, Mich., he's just plain Duffy, a delight to have and — even at 101 lbs. — to hold, spectators at Belleville international dog show discovered. Weekend event, first of its kind in city, was judged top-flight success. (For details, see Page 2.)

Where There's Smoke There's Fire

Picton firemen are almost obliterated by smoke as they fight weekend fire on town's Bridge Street. Blaze at the two storey Ralph's Garage caused damage estimated at $30,000.

Douglas, Schreyer Split Over Policy

WINNIPEG (CP) — Discussion and dissent over the invocation of the War Measures Act drove a wedge between policy discussion and party action at the 1970 Manitoba New Democratic Party convention Sunday.

It started with an impassioned speech by federal leader T. C. Douglas, who compared the invocation of the act to the rise of Nazi Germany and ended with a young man being hissed down for shouting into a microphone that he wanted to be disassociated from remarks made by Manitoba Premier Ed Schreyer.

The young man was reacting to a speech by Premier Schreyer, in which the premier accepted his acclamation as party leader and explained to 650 delegates why he supported the federal government's action in the Quebec crisis.

The federal chieftain said the implementation of the act could have been a political move to keep the present Quebec government in power.

The Douglas speech was punctuated by four ovations.

Later in the day, Premier Schreyer took Mr. Douglas' Nazi Germany analogy and turned it around.

"On whom lies the greater guilt?" he asked, "On the people who placidly sat by and let the laws be passed, or on the people who caused the civil disorder which led to the laws being passed?

"I hope we do not have to contemplate analogies like this much longer in Canada."

Earlier in the day, the younger segment of the party attempted to pre-empt the approved agenda and proceed immediately to a resolution dealing with the Quebec crisis, urging the conference to give unanimous consent to the stand taken by Mr. Douglas and the federal caucus.

The rejection of the motion brought the shout that the convention was not supporting he national leader...which in turn prompted Resources Minister Sidney Green to say the ovations given Mr. Douglas was an indication of the convention's support of him.

It wasn't until late Sunday afternoon that the delegates got around to discussing policy and even that got sidelined by the war measures discussion.

News Briefs

GODBOUT, Que. (CP) — Quebec Provincial Police said today that the bodies of 11 lumberjacks, returning home for the first time in a month, have been recovered from Lake L'Achigan, about 240 miles northeast of Quebec City. The 14-foot aluminum boat they were using either sank or overturned about 200 feet off-shore, he said.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: The unsettled weather will continue a while longer and a sprinkle of rain over the lower lakes area today will intensify tonight to a more general rain before tapering off on Tuesday.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	63	51
Year Ago	55	49

Precipitation — Rain .27

Today's Chuckle

Complained the wife: "You love football more than you love me." Replied the husband: "Yeah, but I love you more than I love basketball."

Bodies Piled Up at Doors In French Hallowe'en Fire

ST. LAURENT DU PONT (CP) — French authorities from cabinet rank down pressed an investigation today to determine why 146 persons died in a weekend dance hall fire in this mountain town 24 miles northwest of Grenoble.

Firemen pulled 142 bodies from the ruins. Ten other persons were injured, and one of them died today.

From accounts of the 26-odd survivors of the Halloween night fire, it appeared that the young dancers panicked and piled up against the exit doors.

There were reports that the four exits of the single-storey, steel-frame building were locked and even boarded up, but others contradicted this.

About 1:45 a.m., according to Josila Dondey, the 21-year-old cashier, flame smoke started coming from the ceiling, then flames burst out." She was dragged out of the hall with her hair burning.

When the firemen broke into the building they found burned and twisted bodies piled up five or six feet high near the exits.

"It was a horrible sight," said fireman Georges Roslan. "Bodies were stuck to the doors and it seemed they were still pushing to get out. ... Dead bodies everywhere, unrecognizable, broken up."

Officials, including State Secretary Jacques Baumel, heard reports that the blaze was caused either by a short circuit or by a cigarette tossed playfully on to someone's coat.

One survivor, Dominique Guette, 17, said the exit doors had been padlocked and planks nailed over them to keep out gatecrashers.

"We pulled at the planks and tried to break open the door," said Dominique, who joined in the vain rescue efforts after escaping. "Behind it was a mass of people with arms outstretched. Five minutes later they were all dead."

Daniel Bellenin, 21, a cook from the hall's restaurant, said the doors "were simply locked from the inside with a knob and could have been opened easily without a key." He said a barrier and five customers escaped through one of the doors.

Ritchie Jones

Remnants on Lawn

Shattered mail box blown from its post by Hallowe'en night explosion lies on the lawn at the home of J. Buchanan, RR 1, Carrying Place. Police are looking for the occupants of a car which sped from the scene in the darkness.

Ecuador Officer Released

QUITO (AP) — The air force commander of Ecuador says his kidnappers abandoned him in the jungle, four days' walk from civilization, after a searching helicopter flew close to their hideout.

Pale and unshaven, Gen. Cesar Rohn Sandvel, 46, stepped off a bus Sunday at Mercical Sucre air force base on the outskirts of Quito. He had a superficial scalp wound, but doctors said otherwise he was in "perfect health." He had been kidnapped five days earlier.

Defence officials released only sketchy details of Rohn Sandoval's story but said more information would be divulged "when circumstances permit."

They said three men took the general into mountainous jungle northwest of the capital last Tuesday, and the helicopter scared the abductors away the next day.

Inside Your Intelligencer

The Canadian football season was up for grabs right up until the last game. Now, with playoffs starting this week, it is Grey Cup fever time. See Page 15.

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Hydro Rates To Go Up Jan. 1

Ontario Hydro chairman Georges Gathercole yesterday announced that utility will increase its rates to municipal utilities and a sector of its industrial market effective Jan. 1, 1971.

Although this will increase the cost of power to municipal hydro commissions, it does not mean immediately and automatically consumers will pay higher rates," he said.

"Some of the municipal hydro commissions will be able to absorb all or a portion of the increase under their existing rate structures. Others will be forced to pass it along.

"In the long run these higher costs will affect municipal rate structures.

Belleville Public Utilities Commission manager Ernest L. Burnham said, "no idea how much will be added on" to Belleville rates.

But he was firm in his statement that the PUC "operates at cost ... we haven't any particular fund to draw on" for the increase.

Norman Manning of the

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'No Doubt Coup Planned'

Some Troops May Leave Quebec This Week

CALGARY (CP) — Defence Minister Donald Macdonald said Saturday that the government plans to take a hard look this week at the continuing deployment of troops in Quebec.

Mr. Macdonald said in an interview there is "no clear indication at the moment the situation is that secure in Quebec that we could make a total reduction" in the number of troops.

"In the coming week we'll be taking a hard look at our deployment there to see the extent to which the civil authorities may be able to carry out their functions better."

However, Mr. Macdonald emphasized that there does not seem to be any basis for assuming substantial withdrawal of troops could be made.

He said he did not think there was any doubt that the Front de Libération du Quebec was planning a coup against Premier Robert Bourassa's government and this was one factor on which the War Measures Act was invoked.

"And I think that the FLQ were planning the creation, in the first place, of a state of disorder in the province so that the existing forces of the government couldn't operate," he said.

"One has to follow from that, that having created this state . . . they would take advantage of the situation to create a situation where they could come to control the levers of power."

Mr. Macdonald was asked whether the federal government's expressed willingness to share the cost of deploying troops in Quebec was not a precedent-setting move considering that the National Defence Act requires provinces to pay the full cost when military assistance is requested by them.

"Not necessarily," he replied. "It seems to me that the interests of all Canada were involved and this was more than just a local situation."

Mr. Macdonald said the last time the troops were called into Quebec—during the strike by police in Montreal—Quebec paid the cost.

Mr. Macdonald was in Calgary to accompany members of the North American Treaty Organization nuclear planning group on an unofficial tour of southern Alberta.

Judging, Judging and More Judging

Big entry list at Belleville dog show kept judges busy without a break Saturday and Sunday. With 1,100 entries, judging sessions lasted 11 hours each day, the rings seeing a steady parade of some of North America's finest canine aristocrats.

First Dog Show Such A Success Dates Reserved for Next Year

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Repr̃ter

The Belleville and District Kennel Club already is seeking large quarters for a 1971 encore of its spectacular weekend international dog show success.

Response to the show — first of its kind in Belleville and drawing 1,100 entries from Canada and the United States — has left its organizers as ecstatic as a dog locked in a hamburg stand.

The event Saturday and Sunday jammed dogs, owners, handlers and spectators into the Ben Bleecker auditorium — the only suitable accommodation available at the time.

It's very success created a problem that organizers now are anxious to avoid in future shows.

At times, it looked like there wasn't room to swing a cat in the crowded auditorium.

The club already has booked the show for next year. But, imperative to its continuing success, is the need to locate a roomier arena, believes kennel club president Lew Barks.

Indications are now, says Mr. Barks, that the 1971 show will have as many — if not more — entries than the weekend event.

Owners and handlers of the aristocratic thoroughbreds on the show circuit of which Belleville is now a part, don't like being crowded during exhibitions, he said.

"If we can't come up with an answer for a bigger place then we'll lose entries next time," said Mr. Barks.

Despite bad weather which dogged the show with continual rain, public response to the show was good.

Sunday alone, about 900 spectators thronged to the auditorium.

"It was a terrific success," said Mr. Barks.

The show also created a minor boom in local hotels and motels as participants flocked to the city for the show — staged between similar championship events in Toronto and Ottawa.

Judging both days took up to 11 hours.

Top dog of the event was a Scotch terrier — Schaeffer's Gentle Ben — handled by James Reynolds, of Ottawa. Ben took the best - of - show awards both days.

Dates for next year's show have been set at Oct. 23-24.

A Saint Called Susie

Susie the St. Bernard gets that extra touch of grooming care while waiting for judges at dog show. To keep her coat dry, owner Mrs. Margaret Hodges, Richmond Hill, ties napkin around Susie's neck.

CHILD PHOTOS
WM. E. RILEY

Blown Mailboxes Major Damage

A rain - soaked Hallowe'en sparked few incidents in the Quinte district this year.

But neither rain nor dark of night discouraged real - life ghouls in Belleville.

City police today were seeking the pranksters who handed youngsters apples containing a razor blade and a sewing needle.

Most serious malicious damage — during a night once marked by hi - jinks — was the blowing up of three mail boxes in the Carrying Place area.

The quieter-than-usual celebration of Hallowe'en was reflected across Canada, a Canadian Press survey shows.

In Ottawa, it was partly because of the troops, who have guarded leading, political figures since last month's kidnappings in Montreal. Soldiers kept children away from homes of leading members of parliament, but handed out treats at the roadside.

Several Ottawa - area municipalities also enacted curfews for fear of terrorists.

Busiest scene in Belleville was at the city armory where an estimated 1,100 young people turned up for a Hallowe'en Howl, sponsored by the Jaycees.

The rain — 2.48 inches fell on the district Friday and Saturday — dampened down the flow of youngsters seeking shellouts.

The two incidents now under police investigation were reported by: Brenda Wellman, 14, 85 Purdy Street, who cut into an apple among her treats to find a needle imbedded in it.

Dorothy Wallace, 5, Canniffton Road, who found a razor blade in an apple.

Meantime, provincial police have sent one of the three mail boxes shattered at Carrying Place to the Toronto crime laboratory to determine what sort of explosive was used.

Officers believed some kind of explosive powder was detonated by a lighted fuse, but could not say if the incidents were linked to recent theft of benzoyl peroxide in Belleville.

Mail boxes destroyed were owned by Carman Wellman and Walter Terry, RR 1, Carrying Place on Ameliasburg township's second concession and Mrs. Elma Buchanan, RR 2, Carrying Place, near Gardenville.

Mrs. Buchanan's daughter, Darlene, 16, said she was letting the family dog in the house at the time. She saw a car driving away at the instant of the explosion — which she first thought was a shotgun being fired.

In Picton, police chief George Pitt said police had 26 complaints Hallowe'en night although no property damage was reported. Elsewhere in Prince Edward County there were reports of roadblocks and signs damaged on country roads.

Meantime, 12-year-old Margaret Roy, RR 4, Belleville, was in hospital today with head and internal injuries suffered when hit by a car on Highway 2, near Point Anne lane.

She was on a shellout expedition with three girl friends — one of whom, Lou Anne Walsh, 11, RR 4, Belleville, was released after treatment for minor injuries at Belleville General Hospital.

Police said the driver of the car, Ross Tripp, 61, RR 4, Belleville, had been charged with impaired driving.

As usual schoolchildren used the opportunity of Hallowe'en to canvass funds for UNICEF.

Some 7,000 collection boxes were distributed throughout Hastings County, although the total financial returns won't be known for a week.

Hallowe'en Not Only For Young

Rain may have dampened the enthusiasm of some of the younger children in the community but it did not affect the Hallowe'en celebrations of some of its senior citizens.

Saturday afternoon residents of Yeotes Court were entertained at a party in the decorated recreation room of the Turnbull Street centre.

Assisting at the party were Mrs. Richard T. Potter, Mrs. Miriam Graham, Mrs. Chester Woods and Mrs. June Broad. The party was sponsored by Mr. and Mrs Donald Soutter.

Saturday night was also a busier than usual night for many residents. Youngsters who visited the centre were greeted by Cecil Cherry and the number of grandchildren paying visits was higher than usual.

Garage Damage $30,000

PICTON (Staff) — Fire levelled a two-storey auto repair garage on Bridge St. yesterday morning causing an estimated $30,000 damage. Picton fire chief Leonard Tripp said firemen were called to Ralph's Motors, owned by Ralph Duetta, RR8, Picton, by mechanic Horace Thomas. Mr. Thomas reportedly entered the garage stockroom for a few moments, and returning to the garage, discovered flames.

"It was a stubborn fire but we kept it under control," commented Mr. Tripp. The fire chief added, "There was no chance of saving the building. It was an infern when we arrived."

Two fire trucks manned by 15 firefighters assisted by numerous volunteers battled the flames for almost eight hours. Through their efforts a storage shed adjoining the garage escaped destruction in the blaze. Two snowmobiles and a tow truck were removed from the shed during the fire.

In the main garage two cars brought in for repairs burned with the building. Fire Chief Tripp remarked: "We never could have controlled the fire without our new fire truck. It is the second time we've used it and yesterday 1,000 gallons of water a minute were being pumped on the fire." He noted that the new truck was first used in putting out a fire this spring at a Main Street residence. Its efficiency kept damage to a minimum.

Meetings This Week

Public meetings this week of which The Intelligencer has received notice are:

MONDAY

Traffic and light committee in council chambers, city hall, at 2 p.m.

Trenton Town Council in municipal offices, 7:30 p.m.

Sidney Township Council in township offices, Loyalist-Wallbridge Roat, at 7:30 p.m.

Picton Town Council in Shire Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Santa Clause parade committee at Ben Bleecker Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Park Dale Ratepayers' Association in the Park Dale Community Centre at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Parking Authority in council chambers at 2 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Special meeting of Prince Edward County Board of Education, sponsored by the Prince Edward Home and School Council to discuss "Human Growth and Development," at Pinecrest School, 8 p.m.

Lost Dogs Can Be Claimed

Locations for the holding of lost hounds, sponsored by the East Central Ontario Association of Sportsmens Clubs, have been announced.

This year holding locations will be run by Gordon Holmes on Highway 62 at Millbridge; Gerry Trumble, Gunter; John McLean, RR 1, Detlor; and William Head, RR 1, Kaladar.

Shortly after hunting season, unclaimed hounds will be taken to the Ontario Humane Society Shelter in Belleville to be held for one week for claiming. Pound fees will apply at all locations.

BIRTHS

JOHNSTON — Tom and Cheryl (nee [illegible]) are happy to announce the safe arrival of their 6 lb., 10 oz. baby daughter, Leanne, at Belleville General Hospital on Saturday, October 31, 1970. A special thanks to Doctor Allore and nurses on maternity floor.

SIMMONS — Steven and Janis (nee Gill) of Bay Ridges, (Toronto), Ontario are pleased to announce the birth of a son James Phillip, on Tuesday, October 27th, 1970 at the Ajax General Hospital. Weight 7 lbs., 14½ ozs. First grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. James Gill, Belleville, Ontario.

DEATHS

CAMPBELL, Colin Glen — Passed away suddenly as a result of a motor accident, November 1st, 1970, at Innisvale, Alberta, Colin Glen Campbell, in his 42nd year. Beloved husband of Luella Hoen and dear father of Anna Lu.
Mr. Campbell is resting at the Eventide Funeral Chapel, Innisvale, Alberta. Funeral services will be held on Tuesday afternoon on November 3rd.

BARDY, Gordon Alphonse — Passed away accidentally at Youngstown, Ohio on Saturday, Oct. 31, 1970, in his 58th year. Dear son of the late Soloman Bardy and Mrs. Bertha Mansfield. Beloved husband of the late Dorothy Winter. Dear father of Mrs. (June) Marvin Morden, Hamilton, Mrs. Lloyd (Gail) Richards, Hamilton and Gordon, Hamilton.
Mr. Bardy is resting at the White and Marris Funeral Home, Deseronto. Funeral services will be held on Tuesday, November 3rd at 3 p.m. Reverend Cyril Betts officiating.
Interment Christ Church Cemetery.

HEATH, Mr. Dick Albert — Of 343 Bridge St. East, Belleville, passed away at the Belleville General Hospital on Sunday evening, November 1st, 1970, in his 62nd year. [illegible] son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Heath. Beloved husband of Lurena Dakin. Dear father of Denis, Montreal, Mrs. Avis Brooks, Toronto. Dear grandfather of Valerie, Robert, Lorraine.
Mr. Heath is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave., Belleville. Funeral services will be held in the Chapel on Wednesday, Nov. 4th at 1 p.m. Reverend Alexander McDowell officiating.
Interment Belleville Cemetery.
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MAYBEE, Clifford F. — Of 351 Bleecker Ave., passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Friday, October 30th, 1970. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maybee. Beloved husband of Catherine Atkinson. Dear father of (Lois) Mrs. Kenneth Peoples of Belleville. Dear brother of Douglas Maybee of Belleville.
Mr. Maybee is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett Street, Belleville. Funeral services will be held on Monday, November 2nd at 2 p.m. Rev. Laurie Sutherland officiating.
Interment Belleville Cemetery.
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SPRING, Elsie — Of 201 Victoria Ave., Belleville, passed away on Sunday evening, Nov. 1st ,1970, at Belleville General Hospital. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Green. Beloved wife of the late William O. Spring. Dear mother of Mrs. Norman (Jean) Marlatt, Kingston, Mrs. Walter (Corinne) Bremner, Toronto, Donald Spring, Toronto, William Spring, Belleville. Dear sister of Mrs. Wilburt (Carrie) Tucker, Tweed, Mrs. Harry (Maggie) Rhodes, Buffalo.
Resting at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home, 60 Victoria Ave. at Church Street. Services will be held in the Chapel Tuesday, Nov. 3 at 2 p.m. Dr. H. M. Davis officiating.
Interment Belleville Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

WEESE — In loving memory of a dear father, Clarence, who passed away Nov. 2, 1967.
Three years have passed since that sad day,
When one we loved was called away
God took him home — it was His will,
Within our hearts he liveth still.
—Always remembered by son Don and family.

LANE — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother Pearl Lane who passed away Nov. 1, 1969 and a dear father and grandfather William Lane who passed away Oct. 18, 1964.
God took them home, it was His will,
But in our hearts they liveth still.
—Sadly remembered by daughter Margaret, son-in-law Harry and granddaughter Patty and Mary Lynn.

WEESE — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather Clarence Frederick Weese who passed away November 2nd, 1967.
He had a smile, a pleasant way,
A helping hand to all he knew.
He was so kind, so generous and true,
On earth he nobly did his best,
Grant him Jesus heavenly rest.
—Lovingly remembered by son Al, daughter-in-law Jean, granddaughter Cathy.

ALLIN — In loving memory of my dear husband, Jack O. Allin, father, grandpa, who passed away November 2nd, 1967.
Softly the leaves of memory fall,
Gently we gather and cherish them all,
Precious memories treasured ever
Of days when we were all together.
Memories are like threads of gold,
They never tarnish or grow old.
And when old times we oft recall,
That is when we miss him most of all.
—Remembered by his wife Edith, daughters Babe, Peggy and grandchildren.

WEESE — In loving memory of my dear father Clarence Frederick Weese who was taken from us so suddenly on November 2, 1967.
A light is from our household gone,
A voice we loved is stilled.
A place is vacant in our home,
Which never can be filled.
Some may think you are forgotten,
Though on earth you are no more,
But in memory you are with us,
As you always were before.
—Always remembered by daughter Elaine, son-in-law Ken and grandchildren Michael and Allen.

WEESE — In loving memory of a dear husband Clarence Frederick Weese who was taken from us so suddenly on November 2nd, 1967.
God looked around His garden,
And found an empty place,
He looked down on the earth,
And saw your tired face,
He put His arms around you,
And lifted you to rest,
God's garden must be beautiful,
For He takes only the best.
—Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by wife Mildred.

CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to take this opportunity to express my sincere thanks to Dr. Morgan, Dr. Pearce and all the nurses of Belleville hospital for their kindness to me while I was a patient there. Special thanks to the Intensive Care Unit nurses.
Helen Knott,
Kaladar.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. McCullough, North Frank St., wish to express their appreciation to friends, relatives and students of O.S.D. for cards, gifts, flowers received on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary.

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Obituaries

MRS. WILLIAM D. SPRING

Following a lengthy illness, Mrs. William D. (Elsie) Spring, 201 Victoria Ave., died Sunday in Belleville General Hospital.

Born in Manchester, England, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Green and had lived in Belleville for the past 40 years. She came to this city from Tweed.

A staff member of Belleville General Hospital for many years, Mrs. Spring was a member of Bridge Street United Church and also belonged to the Order of the Eastern Star No. 55 and the Grand International Auxiliary of the B. of L.E. Her husband, a former railway engineer, died in December 1952.

Mrs. Spring is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Norman (Jean) Marlatt of Kingston and Mrs. Walter (Corinne) Bremner of Toronto, and two sons Donald of Toronto and William of Belleville. There are 10 grandchildren.

Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Wilbert (Carrie) Tucker of Tweed and Mrs. Harry (Maggie) Rhodes of Buffalo.

The funeral will be held Tuesday from the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home with service in the chapel conducted by Rev. H. M. Davis. Interment in Belleville Cemetery.

MRS. JAMES COOK

The funeral of Mrs. James (Helen) Cook was held Friday evening from the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home where service in the chapel was conducted by Rev. A. L. Sutherland. Cremation followed at the St. James Cemetery crematorium in Toronto.

MURNEY L. POTTS

Funeral service for Murney L. Potts of Cobourg was held Saturday afternoon in the Weaver Funeral Home. Padre Clarence Whyte officiated. Interment was in White's Cemetery.

Bearers were Hudson Ketcheson, Malcolm Mason, Allan Phillips, Wayne Chaput, Ronald Trotter and Robert Moore.

Mr. Potts died suddenly Thursday in the Cobourg General Hospital. He was in his 66th year.

Born in Rawdon Township, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Potts. He resided in Trenton for 12 years, living in Cobourg prior to that.

Mr. Potts worked with the town of Cobourg as a mechanic. He was a member of the United Church.

He is survived by four sons, Robert of Cobourg, Richard of Port Hope, Keith of Hastings and Harold of Fraserville; five daughters, Mrs. Rosemary O'Connor of Cobourg, Mrs. Wayne (Wendy) Chaput of Port Hope, Mrs. Marion Phillips of Hastings, Mrs. Austin (Shirley) Agnew of Lindsay and Susan Potts of Tabor, Alberta; two brothers, William of Trenton and Harry of Ottawa; six sisters, Mrs. Clara Miller and Mrs. Madeline Anderson of Trenton, Mrs. Nellie Ketcheson of Belleville, Mrs. Hilda Mason of Springbrook, Mrs. Verna Moore of Hastings and Mrs. Eileen Neilson of Mimico; 21 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

ROBERT J. HOGG

TRENTON — Funeral service for Robert J. Hogg of 9 Campbell Street in Trenton was held Saturday afternoon in the Weaver Funeral Home. Rev. M. Caswell officiated. Interment was in Victoria Cemetery.

Bearers were Donald Cole, Howard Cole, Cecil Marchen, Wilfred Wannamaker, Everett St. Hilaire and Jack Kane.

Mr. Hogg died Thursday in Trenton Memorial Hospital after being ill for three weeks. He was in his 79th year.

Born in Sidney Township, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Hogg. He resided in the Trenton area all his life.

Mr. Hogg was a retired CNR employee. He was a member of St. George's Anglican Church in Trenton.

He is survived by his wife, the former Ethel Howard; one son, Ross of the Phillipine Islands; two daughters, Mrs. Howard (Eileen) Cole of Trenton and Mrs. Norman (Marva) Fisher of Toronto; two sisters, Mrs. L. M. (Gladys) Hendricks of Trenton and Mrs. George (Blanche) Nickolson of Frankford; six grandchildren; and one great grandchild.

He was predeceased by one sister, Annabelle Reynolds.

DICK ALBERT HEATH

In ill health for the past five weeks, Dick Albert Heath, 543 Bridge Street, East, died Sunday in Belleville General Hospital. He was in his 62nd year.

Born in London, England, he was the son of the late Sydney Heath and had lived in the city for the past 12 years.

He served in the air force for 20 years and following retirement from the service had worked for nine years as a civil servant in the Ontario tax department.

He is survived by his wife, the former Lurena Dakin, a son Dennis of Montreal, and a daughter, Mrs. Avis Brooke of Toronto. There are three grandchildren, Valerie, Robert and Lorraine.

The funeral will take place Wednesday from the John R. Bush Funeral Home with service in the chapel at 1 p.m. conducted by Rev. Alexander McDowell. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

GORDON ALPHONSO BARDY

Gordon Alphonso Bardy of Youngstown, Ohio, died Saturday as the result of an accident in Youngstown. He was in his 60th year.

Born in Deseronto, he was the son of the late Soloman Bardy and Mrs. Bertha Mansfield.

He is survived by his mother; one son Gordon of Hamilton; two daughters, Mrs. Mervin (June) Morden of Hamilton, and Mrs. Lloyd (Gail) Richards of Hamilton; seven grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

He was predeceased by his wife, the former Dorothy Winter.

The body is resting at the White and Morris Funeral Home in Deseronto where the service will be held Tuesday afternoon. Rev. Cyril Betts will officiate. Interment will be in the Christ Church Cemetery.

MRS. GORDON K. HANTHORN (Brighton)

Funeral service for Mrs. Alma E. Hanthorn of RR 2, Brighton was held Saturday morning in the Weaver Funeral Home. Rev. C. McLaren officiated. Interment was in the Gilmour Cemetery.

Bearers were Reginald Dafoe, Gerald Whaley, Larry Poulain, Sandy Campbell, David Hennessey and Bruce Poulain.

Mrs. Hanthorn died Thursday in the Kingston General Hospital after being ill for two weeks. She was in her 47th year.

Born in Marmora, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Poulain. She resided in Brighton for 27 years, living in Marmora and Trenton prior to that.

She was a member of the United Church and the Mount Carmel United Church Women.

She is survived by her husband, Gordon K. Hanthorn; one son, Donald Hanthorn of RR 4, Trenton; four brothers, Clevis Poulain of RR 2, Brighton and Arthur, Leo and Albert Poulain of Gunter; three sisters, Mrs. William (Mary) O'Hara of Brighton, Mrs. Lee (Alice) Dafoe of Gilmour and Mrs. Romaine (Agnes) Dumas of RR 6, Brighton; and two grandchildren, Chris and Lisa Hanthorn.

LOUIS ALBERT JOHNSTON

Requiem Mass for Louis Albert Johnston was held Saturday at St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Rt. Rev. J. A. Carley officiated. Interment was in St. James Cemetery with Rev. C. Gazley giving prayers at the graveside.

Bearers were L. A. Daughtey, N. C. Fisher, G. Brenton, L. A. Courtemanche, H. S. Thompson and C. S. Robinson.

OLIVER SEXSMITH

TRENTON — Funeral service for Oliver Sexsmith of 7 Kerr Crescent in Trenton was held Saturday afternoon in the Weaver Funeral Home. Simon Brownson officiated. Interment was in Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

Bearers were Charles Stewart, Earl Humphries, John Dixon, Stewart Mitchell, Douglas McMaster and Jack Alyea.

Mr. Sexsmith died Wednesday in Montgomery Lodge in Belleville after a lengthy illness. He was in his 79th year.

Born in Seymour Township, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Sexsmith. He spent his lifetime in Trenton and surrounding area, farming for over 40 years. He was a member of Bretheren's Hall.

Mr. Sexsmith is survived by one son, Lorne, of Belleville.

He was predeceased by his wife, the forma Anna May Humphries; and two brothers, Thomas and Bert Sexsmith.

Hallowe'en Was Also A Howl

Hallowe'en this year also drew hundreds of young people indoors in Belleville. Main event of the night Saturday was Hallowe'en Howl at city armory, where 1,100 turned out for evening of music. Elsewhere, rain soaked the district and police reported few serious incidents.

School Bus Monopoly Feared

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morning that his company is now a subsidiary of Trailways, and he is remaining as manager. No change of rates is involved.

The transfer was accomplished with no objections at public hearings into the sale conducted by The Ontario Highway Transport Board and the Federal Transportation Commission.

The Cobourg company which operates buses under contract for the Northumberland-Durham board of education has been sold to Charterways.

The question is likely to come to the legislature through Liberal member for Toronto York Centre, Donald Deacon who said Sunday the provinces 2,000 private operators are involved in a cut-throat struggle for survival, with payola one of the weapons.

Mr. Deacon said he has evidence that some school board transportation officers have been paid off by large school bus operators.

He cited one example in which a transportation officer of a school board started taking long vacations after a contract had been awarded to a large school bus operator.

He said it was found that another transportation officer had been driving an expensive car owned by a large operator who had wanted school bus tenders to be reopened in his area.

Mr. Deacon did not give names or other details in either case he cited.

Evidence of the struggle for survival is found in the high business fatality rate among school bus operators.

Since Jan. 1, 1969, when the province's school boards were reorganized into 123 county boards from 1,359 smaller boards, about 500 school bus operators have gone out of business.

Many of those forced out were small operators, unable to provide equal service to large ones. The capital investment involved in increasing their fleets was too large and they often sold out to bigger operators.

Mr. Deacon said recently in the legislature that one school bus operator had built an "empire" in about 15 years and now controls bout 1,400 buses.

"Thus several hundred individual school bus operators, who might have one, two or three buses, but certainly small operators, are being pushed out of business."

Mr. Deacon, who has taken up the cause of the Ontario School Bus Operators Association which represents 455 operators, said he believes big operators are striving for monopoly control.

Most small operators work on a one-year contract, but it can take five years to pay for a bus — a 66-passenger one costs about $10,230.

Another problem faced by small operators is the quality of buses. Standards vary in school districts, and large operators can move buses from areas where high-quality is demanded into those were standards are lower. Then, the big operators can underbid smaller ones because their equipment may be older and their costs less.

Bryan Elwood, project director in the educational planning department of the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, said in an interview it is essential the province set standards and specifications for school buses.

Hastings county board of education has contracts with 108 bus operators who service 278 routes. Thirteen more routes will be added soon to run late buses from secondary schools.

In Prince Edward county 56 buses, combined with late-run buses to Prince Edward Collegiate and special runs for home economics classes, give a total of 75 runs.

Largest operator in Hastings county is believed to be Richmond School Coach, which operates 37 to 38 buses in Hastings and Lennox and Addington counties. Prince Edward's largest operator, McGinnis Coach Lines, Picton, runs 30 per cent of the buses in that county. Runner-up to Richmond in Hastings is Franklin Smith Bus Line of Marmora which operates 20 buses.

"Some of the big operators in the province are trying to force small operators out instead of buying them out," said one county operator today.

Small operators are fighting back, through the Bus Operators Association.

And one of its chief allies in this part of the province is the Hastings county board of education.

"We operators appreciate the Hastings board's stand on what is going on in the province," said C. R. Richmond, ators Association. We are happy with the board and administration—they are trying to protect us."

If they don't organize, small operators will be squeezed out, Donald Tedford, secretary and general manager of the Bus Operators Association told The Intelligencer this morning.

The bus organization would not eliminate competition and resulting cost paring of tendering procedures, he said.

"Everyone would be required to adhere to the same set of conditions, thus bringing rates to a more equal basis for the medium-sized and small (one or two bus) operators," he said. "We are prepared to document our costs to show a board exactly what it costs to operate any route."

Many boards across Ontario prefer to negotiate contracts with a few large operators instead of dealing with several small ones.

"York county started it," said Mr. Tedford. "Before school board amalgamation, there were 17 operators in York. The board made it clear it would negotiate with a minimum of two and a maximum of four operators and 14 operators were forced out of business in the first year of the board's operation."

"We are trying to equalize rates in the county," said the assistant superintendent of the county board charged with liaison between bus operators and administration.

J. M. Cousins said the rates are now within two or three cents a mile of one another on tenders.

"Our situation is unique in Ontario," he added. "We operate an in-service training project for all operators, consisting of evening workshops conducted by two department of transport inspectors, Malcolm Godin, our head of psychological services, myself and our transportation manager John Bancroft."

"My feeling is that every child should have a seat," he added, putting his finger on a factor that has been debated by the county board several times.

The weighing formula used by the department of transport results at present in a few standees in school buses.

But the buses are not usually overloaded until near the end of their runs, says Mr. Richmond, so standees have only a short distance to travel.

In common with Mr. Tedford, he called for standardized seating regulations on school buses.

"There is no school bus law," he said. "We also need a minimum school bus standard to put all operators on an equal footing for tender prices."

School buses are not built like highway coaches, having lighter chassis among other things.

"But if we had to provide buses up to highway coach standards, the expenditures for boards would be outrageous and we would be limited on where we could go," said Mr. Richmond. 'We couldn't operate a bus like that on the Oak Hills routes for example."

Building Permits Hit $2 Million

A building permit for the new Edith Cavell School of Nursing at Belleville General Hospital boosted the city building total to more than $2 million in October.

The permit for the nursing school was for $1,280,000 with the month's total being $2,135,000.

Included in the month's building list was the permit for the new covered rink on Harder Drive at $300,000; a 24-unit apartment on Charlotte Street at $200,000, a 12-unit apartment on Union Street at $95,000, and the new Canadian Legion headquarters on Pinnacle Street at $280,000.

Also during the month permits for four new single family residences were issued at city hall.

Hydro Rates To Go Up

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Belleville offices of the Ontario Hydro explained that the seven per cent increase was only wholesale.

"The utilities face the same problems (that have brought about this increase) as the Ontario Hydro. These are such costs as increases in materials, wages, operating power plants, and taxes.

"This increase could possibly come to the customer as high as 10 to 12 per cent, or more. Who knows?"

He advised The Intelligencer that decisions could only be reached after the various utilities commissions concluded studies which would be necessary.

He predicted that these studies might possibly not be ready until January or February.

Mr. Gathercole, in a recent statement, said "if the province is to expand, hydro itself must expand and new plants are being financed at interest rates that are nearly double those of a few years ago.

On the local scene, Mr. Burnham said that city rates have "progressively gone up . . . 5.9 per cent effective Jan. 1, 1970; 4.8 per cent Jan. 1, 1969," to a monthly cost in the neighborhood of $150,000, the highest recently reported being $169,000 in Jan. of this year.

According to the PUC manager, "material costs are constantly increasing. We install new water mains, electric poles, wire . . . at the same time trying to improve the quality of the construction, the appearance."

Commission board member Gerry O'Connor stated that "the increased costs are pressed on us by Hydro, but this didn't happen this morning, it's been coming on us for some time."

Apple Pie Must Be Like Mom's

The youngsters got the treats Saturday night, but a sweet-toothed thief, not to be denied, got the pastry Sunday night during a sneak attack at Albert College.

Police Chief Douglas Crosbie said this morning that a breakin into Albert College resulted in the theft of an apple pie and a quantity of date cookies.

The theft was discovered at 8:15 Sunday night and is believed to have occurred just prior to discovery.

USUAL TV BARGAINS AT IRELAND'S

Because of Ireland's popular TV rental plan there are a number of television sets (both black and white and color) on lease in many Belleville area homes. Approximately every two years —while these sets are in good condition — they are replaced with brand new stock and are disposed of at nearly give-away prices.

For example: a good 19-inch portable set with walnut trim that formerly sold for $200. is now on sale for only $99. There are also a few 15-inch and 19-inch color sets for immediate sale at similar bargain prices.

All of these sets have been checked over and are covered by the usual warranty. They are going to move fast, so for best selection hurry to Ireland's, 380 Front Street, just south of the upper bridge.

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ST. JOSEPH'S PARISH BAZAAR and Tea Wednesday, November 4th, 2-5 p.m. in School Auditorium. Oc21-31

BAZAAR, COLLEGE HILL UNITED Church, North Park Street, Thursday, Nov. 12, 2 to 5 p.m. N3-6t

DR. P. S. CORBETT, DIRECTOR OF Research Institute (Entomological Laboratory) will address an open meeting at St. Margaret's-on-the-Hill, Anglican Church, Oriole Park Ave., Monday, Nov. 2 at 8 p.m. Subject: "Zero Population Growth." Coffee and discussion period follows the address. Everyone welcome. O30-N2

C.N.R.A. MEMBERS NIGHT, POT Luck supper, Tuesday Nov. 3, 6.30 p.m. Refreshments.

RUMMAGE SALE, HALLOWAY Street, United Church, corner of Dunbar and Halloway Street. Friday, November 6th, 7p.m. - 9 p.m. N3-4-5

SONS OF JACOB LADIES' AUXILiary annual tea and bazaar, Wednesday, November 4th from 2 -5, Synagogue, Victoria and Bleecker. Special feature "Vanity Booth" for professional personalized make up. Door prize. Baby sitter. Auction sale, 7 p.m. Admission 50c. O15-21-N3-3

SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB 94 WILL meet at the Recreation Centre, Wednesday, Nov. 4, 7.30. Business meeting, Entertainment. Christmas supper tickets available Nov. 18. Cards. Also 17th Anniversary of the Club.

SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB NO. 94 Tea and Bazaar at the Recreation Centre, 270 Pinnacle St., Thursday, Nov. 5th, 1.30 - 4.30 p.m. Everybody welcome. N3-4

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TO WIT:

By virtue of a warrant issued by the Mayor of the Corporation of the City of Belleville under his hand and the seal of the said Corporation bearing the date of the first day of June, 1970, the sale of lands in arrear of taxes in the City of Belleville will be held in the Council Chambers, City Hall, Belleville, Ontario, at the hour of 10.00 o'clock in the forenoon on Monday the ninth day of November, 1970, unless the taxes and costs are sooner paid.

Notice is hereby further given that the adjourned tax sale, if necessary shall be held on Monday, the twenty-third day of November, 1970, at 10.00 o'clock in the forenoon, whereat the Corporation of the City of Belleville shall purchase any and all parcels of land if the price offered is less than the arrears of taxes and costs accrued.

Notice is hereby given that the list of lands for sale for arrears of taxes was published in the Ontario Gazette on the first day of August, 1970, and that copies of the said list may be obtained at my office.

Office of the Treasurer,
Belleville, Ontario,
August 1st, 1970.

FRANK J. MORRELL,
Treasurer.

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Shadow Play

Claude Ryan, publisher of Montreal Le Devoir, is one of Canada's most influential newspapermen, but he has done the country, and particularly the government of Quebec, less than justice in these recent testing times. Not content with siding with Parti Quebecois diehard Rene Levesque in urging that the government enter into negotiations with the FLQ terrorists, his latest utterance concerning a "provisional government" in the province is far from satisfactory.

Mr. Ryan claims he had discussed the possibility of a provincial government in a professional sense only, in a 'free examination' of possible implications of the kidnapping, including what might develop should the Bourassa government be unable to cope."

What nonsense! Has the Quebec government shown any sign of faltering or of being unable to cope? We do not think so. Premier Bourassa may have aged far beyond his 36 years, because of what has happened, but we think he has come through the crisis thus far in a manner that can only be described as calm, cool and collected .But no thanks to Mr. Ryan, and those of like mind.

When the kidnapping crisis was only days old, Mr. Bourassa went to New York as scheduled, to discuss business prospects in the province with the Americans. More recently he was in Paris. His public utterances have been level-headed, thoughtful, betraying no hint of panic or that either he or his government were about to collapse under the pressure of events.

Both the Quebec and federal governments acted swiftly, in the face of dangerous, escalating events. We could say that they could have acted long ago, in fact this newspaper has been among the few which has tried to alert the Canadian public to the threat of subversion.

For example, before the present crisis erupted we had this to say, in the concluding portion of an editorial entitled The Subversives: "In the jargon of the day Canada presents a 'bad scene' which has all the potential for getting worse. When we have the CBC (more restrained these days), the campus radicals, the Black Panthers, university faculty members, the Mafia and sundry Communist agents from abroad all working their subversive way through our relatively small 20,00,000 population, it is time for the Government to take stock and start tightening up immigration policies as well as weeding out undesirables already living here."

Strangely prophetic! But was anything done . . . did the Government heed this or any other warning given (by Montreal's Lucien Saulnier for instance)? The answer is no. But now at least, the Government, both federal and provincial, is standing firm. It must continue to do so; it must be thus far and no farther for terrorism in Canada.

Population And Resources

A letter on this page today, together with a Toronto Telegram report of the continued strain on world resources of population growth, must surely give the skeptical further pause for thought — and action — in this matter.

Admittedly Canada, with the world's second largest land mass (after China) and a population of only 20,000,000 has a lot more room than most. Australia is in a similar position, yet it must be remembered that in both countries huge tracts are uninhabitable and there is a growing tendency for the population to concentrate in the cities.

According to a recent United Nations survey, both the world's birth rate and death rate are down, but the population is such that there will be more than seven billion people on earth by the year 2006. Compare this with the July 1969 figure of a mere 3,552 million.

We would not want to see anything as drastic as abolition of the baby bonus and income tax deductions, as suggested by Professor Plowright, for that would entail financial hardship for many. Nor can we envisage any arbitrary limitations on the size of individual families; nevertheless the need for family planning, in the circumstances outlined above, must be taken seriously.

Tie this problem in with the growing menace of pollution and we have a twin threat to the resources necessary to support life. Hollywood, it is interesting to note, is taking a look at this theme. Actor Cornel Wilde is director and producer of a new film entitled "No Blade of Grass." It stars his wife, Jean Wallace, and Nigel Davenport and is a harrowing story of what happens when pollution takes over, with wild bands marauding the countryside as the world starves.

Other Hollywood personalities, we may note in passing, are joining the pollution fight with brief mentions on their programs. Carol Burnett and Glen Campbell are notable examples. Over-population and pollution then —they are very much a concern of us all.

11,500 Letters...98 Per Cent Support War Measures

Another 1917 (for Canada) Had Ottawa Not Acted—P.M.

By DAVE McINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau's stonewalling of the opposition in the Commons appears to be part of his main objective: To dampen down the feared fires of insurrection in Quebec.

Informants said Mr. Trudeau does not want one snippet of information to be made public that might serve only to feed further the flames of speculation and thus cause more confusion in his native province.

For the fifth consecutive Commons sitting day Thursday, the prime minister declined to confirm or deny statements attributed to others about terrorist and revolutionary dangers or to expand on the reasons originally given for the Oct. 16 proclamation of the War Measures Act.

He is said to feel that he has the great majority of the public behind him on the issue, no matter how much an annoyed and even aroused opposition complains about the effects of the act.

Mr. Trudeau's office said the prime minister has received 11,500 letters on the state of affairs in Quebec of which 97 or 98 per cent back the government. The support is proportionately the same in French- and English-speaking Canada.

The prime minister apparently was not throwing out an idle thought in the Commons last week when he advised MPs to look up what happened to Premier Alexander Kerensky of Russia in 1917.

What happened was the successful Communist revolution after Kerensky declined to keep the revolutionairies locked up.

Informants say Mr. Trudeau has related the principle of the 1917 Russian revolution to the present situation in Canada by wondering whether history might have been drastically changed if Kerensky had jailed the revolutionaries for three months.

Under the War Measures Act, a person can be detained for 90 days without being brought to court for a trial date.

Sources say the attempt to damp down "apprehended insurrection" has taken these aspects:

—The police now have authority to get Front de Liberation du Quebec communiques before they go through scores of hands at radio stations or of other recipients.

—Broadcast or publication of the latest FLQ message has been blocked.

—Firebrands who might continue to be stirring up the situation as they were before proclamation of the emergency powers have been put in jail, temporarily at least.

—The CBC has stopped an outpouring of what the government calls idle and possibly harmful speculation.

—There is patience, growing thin in some quarters but apparently not in Mr. Trudeau's, that the police will penetrate the FLQ cell apparatus and break the case.

One of the greatest areas of disappointment within the federal cabinet is that more prominent Quebecers did not rally to the support of the province in the crisis immediately following the kidnappings of James Cross and Pierre Laporte.

This is said to be one of the chief reasons for Mr. Trudeau's statement concerning confusion in Quebec which, in turn, was one of the chief stated reasons for proclamation of extraordinary powers.

Mr. Trudeau is said to feel that many leaders in Quebec who suggested negotiations with the FLQ were speaking only for themselves and not for the groups they represented.

In any event, officials said, the prime minister's mail indicates that this is the case.

Ordinarily, Quebecers do not write to the prime minister—any prime minister—on major issues. But they are now, and by the thousands.

To Mr. Trudeau, they seem to be seeking the leadership they did not get in the current situation from the band of reformers who fought the Duplessis regime a decade and more ago.

One of those reformers was Mr. Trudeau himself and that has made his disappointment with old colleagues doubly depressing.

Property Assessment Queried By Stirling Reader

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

In the Stirling News-Argus, Wednesday, October 21, there was a comment about a business man of Stirling contesting property assessment.

I would like to pass a few comments 'without prejudice' regarding same.

This property assessment has been explored from many angles seemingly without success and is still continuing to be done. I am amazed at an elected body of representatives of the village of Stirling flatly refusing to act on a request for consideration, where sections of Acts of Amendments were quoted as having been enacted by the Department of Municipal Affairs and the Ontario Government and approved by the Minister of Municipal Affairs.

The sections quoted in the following paragraphs are copied from a letter from the Hon. W. Darcy McKeough, Minister of Municipal Affairs. 'At the same time as the amendment to the Municipal Act was passed, a number of amendments to the Assessment Act were also approved. One of these allows individuals to make application to the Assessment Review Court for a cancellation, reduction or refund of taxes which have become unduly burdensome as a result of a re-assessment.

An application under this section must be given in writing to the municipal clerk who is directed in the legislation to "immediately transmit" this notice of application to the regional registrar of the Court.

The Assessment Review Court can only reduce taxes under this new legislation if the municipal council has approved the application for a reduction and has set out a maximum amount of taxes which may be cancelled, reduced or refunded, in a municipal bylaw. The relevant subsections read as follows:

76 (1) An application to the Assessment Review Court for the cancellation, reduction, or refund of taxes in the year in respect of which the application is made, may be made by any person.

(g) whose taxes are unduly burdensome by reason of an increase resulting from a differlands within the municipality made in the year 1969 or thereafter.

76 (2a) Taxes levied by a municipality shall not be cancelled, reduced or refunded on an application under clause (g) of subsection 1 unless the application and a maximum amount of taxes that may be cancelled, reduced or refunded has been authorized by a bylaw which may be passed by the council of the municipality".

Now, how any elected body of any municipality can refuse to follow instructions is certainly questionable. When such representatives are duly elected they take an oath stating "I do solemnly swear that I will faithfully and impartially perform all the duties pertaining to the Office to which I have been elected, to the best of my ability and until a successor is elected and installed in my stead".

I would suggest that a resignation should be in order of the entire elected representatives as they all acquiesced to a "No Action Plan".

What flagrant hypocrisy is allowed to be exercised is more than I can understand and if conscience has any bearing whatsoever a resignation could be in order forthwith.

If you will carefully note that a statement was made whereby 50 per cent of the taxpayers could be in the high assessment category in order to carry the 50 per cent which were considered under-assessed.

Do you call this 100 per cent equalized assesment

Why cannot properties be assessed in a realistic way with vest-pocket editions of Code of Values so that all property owners can understand and endeavor to reach a more equitable property value?

I was under the impression that elected representatives of municipalities were there to assist the property owners and offer help to the troubled property owner as well as to legislate for the protection and good of the electorate.

How can any business or residential properties be developed or expected to exist or even encouraged to settle in what could be a prosperous village?

Mr. Property Owner and Mr. Farmer, it is entirely up to you to get into this unreasonable taxation problem now.

G. H. HOGLE

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Nov. 2, 1970 . . .

Lord Tweedsmuir was sworn in as Governor-General of Canada 35 years ago today—in 1935—and held the post until his death in Montreal in 1940. The "literary viceroy" had been well-known previously as author John Buchan, writer of best-selling novels such as The Thirty-Nine Steps and numerous other works.

1963—A revolution by the military occurred in South Viet Nam; dictator Ngo Dinh Diem and secret police chief Ngo Dinh Ngu were slain.

1948—President Harry Truman was elected for his first full term in a surprise victory over Republican candidate Thomas Dewey.

1947—Sugar rationing, instituted in Canada during the Second World War, was ended.

1936—The Canadian government's department of transport was established.

Seven Billion People by 2006

Society Placing Strain on Ecological Balance

By BRIAN UPTON in the Toronto Telegram

OTTAWA — Canada must act immediately to slow population growth if the current quality of life is to be sustained 20 years from now, a zoologist told a Commons committee.

Prof. Christopher Plowright of the University of Toronto said free abortion, incentives to birth control and, ultimately, limited immigration will be required to stabilize population growth.

Even if the population growth leveled off by the end of the century, there is no guarantee the environment would be saved, he said.

"Per capita increase in consumption and technological development are just as important."

Prof . Plowright said the consumer - oriented, high standard of living in North America is putting as much strain on the ecological balance as populous underdeveloped countries such as India.

Unless Canadians adopt voluntary population controls, life will become not only intolerable but perhaps impossible when it is too late to do anything, Prof. Plowright told the first meeting of the Environmental Pollution Committee.

A first step, he said, would be to set up a council on population and environment.

The council would have to reach a consensus on the optimum population the country could sustain and seek a new yardstick other than simple economic expansion for measuring a life quality, he said.

Practical moves that would be taken to bring about a two-child family as an average would be to abolish the baby bonus and income tax deductions, he said.

Prof. Plowright indicated that Canada may already be over-populated when the growth rate, the eventual drain on energy resources and pressure on natural resources from the U.S. is considered.

Because the U.S. is now using 30 to 50 per cent of the world's mineral resources a year — a figure that will climb at current expansion rates to 80 per cent before the end of the century—the probably political repercussions on Canada are "frightening" to think about, he said.

It was a "dangerous misconception" Prof. Plowright said, to think Canada was isolated from the world over-population problem.

"Uncontrolled growth of population and technology threaten this country just as they threaten the rest of North America."

"In the short term, the threat is primarily directed toward that nebulous quantity that we call "quality of life'. In the longer term, the very survival of Canada as a civilized nation is at stake.

Population Growth

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

I thought your paper might like to reprint the enclosed article from a recent issue of one of the Toronto dailies, in reply to Mayor Scott's recent statement concerning the establishment of a local family planning unit by "Zero Population Growth".

Although I am not a member of this group, I would imagine that no thinking person could find fault with their aims.

As for 90 per cent of the land in Canada being unoccupied, I wonder if it has occurred to the Mayor that a goodly part of Canada is barren tundra and I shouldn't imagine that it will be settled in the near, or even distant future. (There is lots of room on the Sahara Desert also, but one could hardly say that it would support a large population!)

As for the population question being a "joke" as the Mayor states, might I suggest that since he finds this so humorous, that he widen his reading and attempt to learn something of the issues that threaten our world today.

M. McGILLIVRAY

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

November 2, 1950

Customs returns at Belleville for the month of October totalled $892,799.64 as compared with a total of $683,458.73 for the corresponding month last year. This is an increase of $209,340.91 for the month.

Despite local efforts to have it cancelled this year, an open pheasant shoot has been authorized in Prince Edward County on Nov. 3 and 4. Government authority stated that if care was exercised little harm could be done to county flocks.

Although Front St. was jam-packed with persons young and old in almost every conceivable type of costume, Hallowe'en reveliries in Belleville and district were for the most part confined to innocent fun with very little malicious damage being reported.

30 YEARS AGO

November 2, 1940

The annual meeting of the Belleville Girl Guide Council was held at the home of the District Commissioner, Mrs. Leo B. Riggs. Reports of the officers of the Council were received, and in the discussion of the annual camps, Mrs. W. C. Mikel and Mrs. A. B. Collins were appointed a committee to confer with the company captains on the matter.

40 YEARS AGO

November 2, 1930

Hallowe'en night has come and gone. Never in the history of Belleville was there as large a parade as last night and until the small hours of the morning those in costume roamed the streets. Police Chief Kidd stated it was the best behaved throng the police have had to deal with for years.

50 YEARS AGO

November 2, 1920

The Associated Boards of Trade and Chambers of Commerce will meet in this city for the annual convention on Nov. 25-26. It is hoped that all members of the local Chamber and citizens as well, will do all they can to make the convention a success and make the stay of the delegates pleasant. John Elliott and a committee composed of C. M. Reid, W. N. Ponton, H. F. Ketcheson, H. W. Ackerman, J. G. Moffat, W. B. Deacon, and W. R. McCreary have undertaken to see that the visiors are well entertained.

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COLD WATER ARCTIC POWER DETERGENT	10¢ PKG.	57¢
POWDERED BOLD DETERGENT	67. PKG.	98¢
POWDERED CHEER DETERGENT	67. PKG.	98¢
FAB DETERGENT	KING SIZE	$1.25

DEEP DISCOUNT EVERY DAY

LIQUID, BONDO BLEACH	22 OZ. CONT.	19¢
LIQUID, BONDO BLEACH	44 OZ. CONT.	35¢
LIQUID, BONDO BLEACH	128 OZ. CONT.	57¢
FABRIC SOFTENER	32 OZ. CONT.	45¢
S.O.S. SOAP PADS	PKG. OF 4	12¢
ASSORTED COLOURS DOVE SOAP	2 REG. SIZE BARS	52¢
PUSS 'N BOOTS CAT FOOD	4 6 OZ. TINS	43¢
ALL POPULAR BRANDS CIGARETTES	REG. CTN. OF 200	$4.49

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BEEF OR TURKEY NOODLE CONSOMMÉ Campbell's Soups	2 10 OZ. TINS	39¢
CAMPBELL'S CONSOMMÉ Mushroom Soup	2 10 OZ. TINS	35¢
CAMPBELL'S CONSOMMÉ Green Pea Soup	2 10 OZ. TINS	29¢
CAMPBELL'S CONSOMMÉ Vegetable Soup	10 OZ. TIN	13¢
LIPTON'S Chicken Noodle Soup	PKG. OF 2	22¢
DOMINION CHOICE CUT WAX OR STRING GREEN BEANS	14 OZ. TIN	15¢
BEANS with PORK	14 OZ. TIN	19¢
LIBBY'S DEEP BROWN BEANS with PORK	19 OZ. TIN	26¢

DEEP DISCOUNT EVERY DAY

ORANGE PEKOE SALADA TEA BAGS	PKG. OF 100	68¢
ORANGE PEKOE SALADA TEA BAGS	PKG. OF 225	$1.33
INSTANT RICHMILLO COFFEE	10 OZ. JAR	$1.25
INSTANT TASTER'S CHOICE COFFEE	8 OZ. JAR	$1.73
RICHMILLO FRESH ROASTED COFFEE BEANS	16 OZ. BAG	87¢
INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE	10 OZ. JAR	$1.42
CARNATION COFFEE MATE	11 OZ. JAR	76¢
NESTLE'S QUIK CHOCOLATE	32 OZ. PKG.	87¢

DR. MORE'S FANCY— FRUIT COCKTAIL 19 OZ. TIN	X-TRA Discount	36¢
2 VARIETIES COMBINED— Macaroni or Spaghetti 7 OZ. PKGS.	X-TRA Discount	10¢
McLAREN'S Sweet Mixed Pickles 48 OZ. JAR	X-TRA Discount	79¢
DARIFY 2 LB. PKG. Short Grain Rice	X-TRA Discount	40¢
DR. MORE'S SEASIDE— WHITE FLAKE Sweetheart Soap	X-TRA Discount	43¢
LIBBY'S 100 OZ. PKG. WAX BEANS 14 OZ. TIN	X-TRA Discount	3/65¢
JACOBS—7 OZ. PKG. Cream Crackers	X-TRA Discount	26¢
STRAWBERRY, CHOCOLATE & BANANA FLAVOURED DIET PLAN 6-ITEM DIET	X-TRA Discount	87¢
RASPBERRY OR STRAWBERRY— PECTIN 24 OZ. JAR VACHON JAMS	X-TRA Discount	59¢
STANFORD—CHERRY—19 OZ. PIE FILLING	X-TRA Discount	59¢

4 VARIETIES—KING, WOOD CAKE MIXES 18 OZ. PKGS.	X-TRA Discount	3/89¢
McLAREN'S CORN RELISH 12-OZ. JAR	X-TRA Discount	39¢
FRENCH'S—INSTANT Yorkshire Pudding 2 OZ. PKG.	X-TRA Discount	18¢
DOMINION FROZEN—SCOTT LIQUID WAX 32 OZ. TIN	X-TRA Discount	$1.25
CAN'T-MISSPOTS CHOICE— Cream Style Corn 19 OZ. TINS	X-TRA Discount	4/89¢
SARA LEE FROZEN—12 OZ. PECAN, CHERRY DANISH OR Chocolate Brownies	X-TRA Discount	75¢
DOMINION FROZEN— BROCCOLI CUTS 22 OZ. PKG.	X-TRA Discount	69¢
DOMINION'S OWN—RICHMILLO—14 OZ. RAISIN BREAD	X-TRA Discount	2/45¢
DOMINION'S OWN—RICHMILLO PKG. OF 6 JELLY DONUTS	X-TRA Discount	39¢
DOMINION'S OWN—RICHMILLO DINNER ROLLS PKG. OF 12	X-TRA Discount	33¢
DOMINION'S OWN— RICHMILLO—24 OZ. MINCE PIE	X-TRA Discount	59¢

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POWDERED TIDE DETERGENT	KING SIZE	$1.65
POWDERED TIDE DETERGENT	67. PKG.	98¢
SARAN WRAP	100. FT. PKG.	66¢
QUEST WAXED GARBAGE BAGS	PKG. OF 20	35¢
ALCAN ALUMINUM 10 FT. PKG. 12 INCH FOIL WRAP	60 FT. PKG.	71¢
MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING	32 OZ. JAR	58¢
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Dickey – Clarke

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MR. AND MRS. DOUGLAS DICKEY

Canon DeBlois Wright officiated at the recent wedding of Sandra Elizabeth Clarke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Clarke of Belleville and Douglas Raymond Dickey, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dickey of Belleville. The ceremony was at Christ Church, Belleville and music was provided by J. Withers at the organ who also accompanied the choir boys.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal empire style A-line gown of white faille. Small guipure lace flowers were appliqued on the bodice and stand-up collar. The gown had long sleeves and a buttoned-down bolero jacket from which fell a cutaway cathedral train with a matching applique of guipure lace. Small pearls and guipure lace covered the pill-box style headdress from which flowed a three-quarter length veil with a matching trim. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Linda Halsey of Cobourg wore a floor-length gown of moire taffeta in a pansy shade. The empire waist had a large bow trim while the full sleeves and stand-up collar enhanced the bodice effect. The skirt was gathered from the waist and fell in a soft A-line.

The bridesmaids Miss Barbara Thompson, Miss Jane McCoy and Miss Brenda Clarke, the bride's sister were dressed identically to the matron of honor. All carried bouquets of white 'mums interspersed with white pansy carnations. They wore pansy appliques in their hair.

The best man was David Halsey and the ushers were Donald Doyle, James McLaren the bride's uncle, and Charles Leger.

The reception was held at the Belleville Shrine Club. The bride's mother wore a long sleeved moss green peau de soie ensemble with a rolled collar enhanced with jewellery. She had matching accessories and a corsage of yellow gladioli buds. The bridegroom's mother wore a brown and beige crimplene dress with a fur jacekt, beige accessories and a corsage of salmon gladioli buds.

For the wedding trip to the States, the bride left in a mauve dress set off by a mauve and green scarf, black accessories and a white orchid corsage. Upon the return the couple will reside at 6644 Fielding Ave., Montreal.

MANY DIE

Since 1960, about a third of Japanese bamboo plants have flowered, then died.

Lynch – Spinelli

—Photo by William E. Riley

MR. AND MRS. TERRANCE LYNCH

Sharon Irene Spinelli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Spinelli was married to Terrance Archibald Lynch son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lynch at the Church of St. Michael the Archangel, Belleville. Rev. Father McGillivray conducted the ceremony and Miss Dorothy Grant at the organ and Bob Burke, soloist, provided music for the occasion.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an empire style gown of crystal peau de soie featuring a wedding band collar trimmed with Alencon lace. Self buttons accented the front of the bodice and the long lily point sleeves were trimmed with lace. A lace edged cathedral veil fell from the headpiece made of matching lace. Her bouquet was composed of colonial pink roses.

Miss Patsy Roote as maid of honor wore an American beauty rose dress of nylon chiffon over taffeta with an empire waistline trimmed with pink rosettes. The dress had a rolled collar and long, full off - white chiffon sleeves with tight cuffs.

Bridesmaids Miss Maribeth Lynch and Miss Gail Spinelli were dressed identically to the maid of honor. Both carried colonial white and pink poms.

The bridegroom was attended by Bob Lynch as best man and the ushers were Terry Murphy and Wayne Spinelli.

The reception was held in the Tops Motor Hotel where the bride's mother was in a royal blue princess line dress of polyester crepe with a scoop neckline and a wide beaded border. The full chiffon sleeves had tight beaded cuffs. Matching accessories, a draped turban hat and a corsage of pink roses completed her attire. The bridegroom's mother wore a two-piece ensemble consisting of a sleeveless mock turtle-necked A-line dress and an empire waisted coat of royal purple peau d' ange. The dress had a double wing collar and full puffed sleeves set off by tight cuffs. She wore a corsage of pale pink carnations.

The bride's going-away outfit consisted of an off-white dress trimmed with black and set off by black accessories and a corsage of red sweetheart roses. When the newlyweds return from their wedding trip they will reside at 885 Oxford St., Oshawa.

Sidney South W.I. Enjoys Tour

Twenty-five women met at the home of Mrs. W. Short for the September meeting od Sidney South W.I. From there the group drove to Corby Distilleries, where they were taken on a conducted tour of the plant by Miss Mary Lou Maracle and Mrs. Doris Newman. After the tour, they were served coffee and cookies and each person was given a souvenir tea towel.

The members returned to Mrs. Short's home for the business part of the meeting, with Mrs. J. Campbell presiding. Several items of business were discussed and Mrs. Roy Nobes, and Mrs. H. Regensburg, were appointed leaders for the Senior Training School on Desserts. Lunch was served by the hostess and her assistants.

A Perfect Night to Howl - - Indoors That Is!

By SUSAN KORAH
Women's Reporter

Cloudy skies, and an intermittent drizzle made the atmosphere on Hallowe'en morning as dull and gloomy as one would expect when witches and ghosts are supposed to be walking around but nevertheless it was bitterly disappointing to hundreds of children who had eagerly looked forward to donning costumes and going on "trick or treat" rounds.

So Mrs. Lee Dusomme of RR 7, Belleville had a bright idea. If the kids couldn't go out, she thought why not have a Hallowe'en party for them in her home? Robert McDermott, her grandson aged five who lives with her thought it was a great idea too. So she invited about 30 children between four and 12, most of them from the neighborhood and along with a friend, Mrs. Betty Thompson, she set to work turning her recreation room into a witches' den, planning games and preparing refreshments.

At 7 p.m. the 'kids' began to arrive dressed in the weirdest costumes they had managed to get hold of and all set to enjoy an evening of fun which promised to be almost better than going out for "trick or treat". Ghosts and witches made the atmosphere in the recreation room pleasantly eerie and a tape recording of errie sounds was an immediate hit with the kids. So was the off-white Hallowe'en cake with a great big pumpkin on top and they stayed until nine enjoying themselves playing games and eating cake and sandwiches. Each one left with a bag of goodies. So Hallowe'en night was great fun after all in spite of the damp, miserable weather.

Many Services Available for Blind

At the recent business meeting of the White Cane Club, president Pat Baverstock presided and welcomed members and friends.

Mrs. Maude Rollins provided the piano accompaniment for the club song. One minute's silence was observeo in memory of Mrs. Violet Waite, a past president and valued member for many years.

Roy Lesperance, assistant field secretary and Miss Alma Brough, rehabilitation teacher from Kingston were warmly welcomed. Alma spoke briefly concerning her work with the visually handicapped in this area.

Roy Lesperance described the various services available to the blind, on the local level as follows: library service, the small 7-oz cassettes or recording tapes are now available and easy to handle; home teaching and local bus and theatre passes may be obtained upon request.

Certain concessions are made by inter - city bus companies, the railways and steamships. The income tax exemption for a blind person was also explained in detail.

The holiday centre at Lake Joseph, Muskoka, the most up-to-date centre of its kind in North America, was described. More members were urged to take advantage of this specifically equipped camp for the blind.

Following the question and answer period, Doug Huffman thanked the speaker for attending the meeting and imparting so much valuable information.

Mrs. Rollins read the correspondence and the Kinettes served refreshments.

The president thanked the Kinettes and the members of the Lions Club who provide the transportation.

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SOCIAL And PERSONAL

Prior to her recent marriage, Mrs. Douglas Dickey (nee Sandra Clarke) was honored by her co-workers at a bathroom shower. She was presented with a gift by the workers in her department and was entertained at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. W. Collins with Mrs. D. Halsey as hostess. Her finance was presented with a gift by his fellow workers. A rehearsal party was held by the mother of the bridegroom-to-be.

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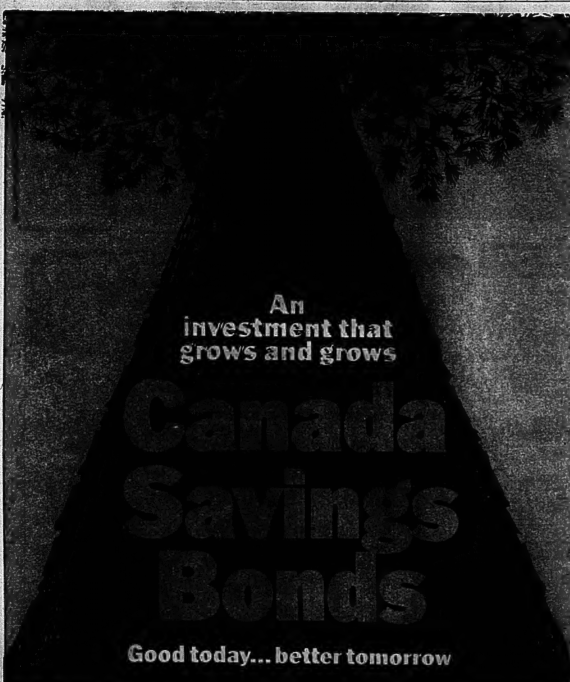
Prior to her recent marriage Mrs. Terrance Lynch (nee Sharon Spinelli) was honored at two miscellaneous showers. One was held at the home of Miss Margaret O'Brien and the other was held at the home of Mrs. Howard Mowers with Mrs. Bob Halliday as co-hostess.



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Ann Landers

Drug Users World Only Temporary

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am getting fed up with your insulting remarks about drug users. You give your readers the impression that drug users are mentally ill. This is a Fascist lie. Drug users are the only sane people left in this crazy world.

ANN LANDERS

I'm a speed freak and I defy anyone to prove I am mentally sick. I am sick of war, conflict between black and white, and sick of seeing poor people living in hovels that aren't fit for pigs. I'm also sick of phony politicians, filthy water and polluted air. The only way a person can keep from cracking up these days is by smoking grass, dropping acid or popping pills.

People say the youth of our country is rebelling but it's untrue. We are creating our own world because we can't live in your world of hatred, violence and pain. Anyone who can tolerate what is going on is nutty or subhuman.

I don't expect to see my letter in print because you have no answer. — DOWN WITH THE ESTABLISHMENT.

DEAR DOWN: I too am sick of war, conflict between black and white, shameful housing for the poor, phony politicians, filthy water and polluted air. But I'm hanging in there — without drugs, thank you — trying to keep it all together, attempting to cope with problems and looking for some possible solutions.

Unfortunately, the world you escape to is a private world — imaginary and temporary. It's only a place to visit. You can't live there. It takes guts to keep your head on straight — to fight ignorance, prejudice and injustice. But it's the only chance the good guys have to win. President John F. Kennedy said, "The most valuable natural resources of any nation are its young people." If the youth of our country opts to cop out (and drugs are a copout no matter what you say), we are finished. The next ten years will be a period of crisis in world history and we can't meet the challenge with a whole generation of fried brains.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Friendship is a beautiful thing. Why do so many people kick it around and abuse it? I've just performed my last favor for a "friend." I am through being a sucker. I have cared for people's pets, loaned my apartment, my clothing, my car, picked up mail, watered lawns, sat in hospitals while relatives had surgery, signed notes at the bank, brought complete dinners to sick people — just name it and I've done it.

These are the phrases that wised me up, and I'm ashamed to tell you how long it took: "Sorry I spilled something on your dress. I didn't have time to take it to the cleaners. Send me the bill."

"Too bad about the broken ash-tray and the cigarette hole in the sofa. I have no idea who did it."

"Are you sure the stereo wasn't broken by one of your kids?"

"I wish you wouldn't remind me about the money I owe you. I'll pay you when I can."

"Gee, I didn't realize the gas tank was down so low. Sorry you got stranded. I guess I should have filled it."

Can you tell me why I was a fool for so long? It might help others. — FORMER JACKASS.

DEAR JACK: Some people enjoy doing favors for friends. But there's a whale of a difference between being thoughtful and running yourself ragged for clods. People who continue to do favors after they've been kicked in the teeth are pathetically insecure. They can't believe that anyone could love them for themselves, so they do favors to insure acceptance.

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Successful Living

Many Are Prim When They Should Be Tolerant

By DORIS CLARK

People still have vague notions about the place of sex in marriage. Without knowing about it, they tend to blame a spouse's temperament, his selfishness, her moodiness, for unhappy times. Each needs to understand more about the very normal and natural urges of the human body.

So much of what we think and are, is a product of our early impressions. We are prim when we should be tolerant, reserved when the one we care about needs all the affection we can give.

Love without knowledge is not enough for the joy which marriage should bring. "Joy is just as holy as pain."

There are books, literature, personal counsellors. My list of recommended reading about "Sex, Marriage and Birth Control" can get you started. Write in for it, enclosing 10 cents and a six-cent-stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Dear Doris: Enclosed is 10 cents and a stamped envelope for which please send me the poem "Mother's Apron". I would like to have this for a meeting of our Women's Institute. We are having a "Grandmother's Day" so any ideas along these lines for a program would also be appreciated. — New Prez.

Dear Prez: Have you thought of:

(1) Putting on a Granny's Fashion Show? There must be some choice little fashion numbers packed away in local attics. Dressing up is heaps of fun. Maybe a dozen of your members would enter the parade.

(2) Searching local newspaper files for social notes about some of your Grannies, when they were in teens or twenties? The girls in the office will help you.

(3) Music of 50 years ago? Either a barbershop quartette, or a singsong, or a quartette leading a singsong?

(4) Appropriate refreshments? Granny's prize cookies, or cake, or a savory dish a la early 20th century, would be just the thing.

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Confidential to Don't Agree: I wouldn't think of raising such a question. The young lady was not asking for criticism about a religious practice, and belongs to a denomination which practises infant baptism. She wanted help with handling a touchy situation with in-laws, and that is what I gave.

Yet I honor the conviction which prompted you to write in. Come again.

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Dear Doris: Nothing I do is right any more. My mother just won't let me learn to cook or sew. She tells me I would make a mess of it anyhow.

I just started to date a while ago, a wonderful boy of 19. Now she tells me he is too old for me and won't let me date him. Dad won't even speak to him or let him in the house.

I can't stop seeing this boy and give in to my parents' demands or they'll think they can keep me their little girl all the rest of my teen years. Mom is petrified I will get pregnant in spite of my having strong convictions against doing something morally wrong like that. — Susan.

Dear Susan: I don't know how she thinks you'll ever learn to sew, or cook, or handle the opposite sex, if you aren't coached and encouraged in these arts. Did she begin life knowing all about it?

The woman who lets a daughter grow up without any companionable sessions in the kitchen or over a dressmaking project misses a heap of fun. Not to mention how badly she falls down on the job of raising her girl.

I suspect they think you are about 12. From that point of view a boy 19 looks to them like a cradle - snatcher. They are not being fair, but I'd suggest you find someone nearer your age to try out on them.

I hope your mother reads this column.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

More Recipes for Christmas Baking

By MARY MOORE

On two previous Mondays in succession I have given you Pecan Balls, Coconut Cherry Jumbles, Frosted Angel Bars and Tutti-Fruitti Balls.

Here are three more, courtesy of Shirley, to add to your freezer or unbaked cookie folder for your Christmas entertaining.

CHOCOLATE RAISIN CLUSTERS (unbaked)

- One 8-oz. pkge. semi - sweet chocolate
- ½ can condensed (not evaporated) milk
- 1 tbsp. butter
- 1 tbsp. vanilla
- 1 cup raisins
- 1 cup chopped walnuts
- 1 cup shredded coconut

Melt chocolate in double boiler. Remove from heat and stir in condensed milk, butter and vanilla. Add raisins, nuts and coconut. Drop by wet tsps. onto wax paper and chill. Store in airtight container in cool place.

SWEET MARIE BARS (unbaked; will freeze)

- 1 cup light brown sugar
- 1 cup corn syrup
- 1 cup peanut butter
- 2 tsps. vanilla
- 2 tbsps. butter
- 5 cups Rice Krispies

Combine brown sugar, corn syrup and peanut butter in large pan over medium heat until blended. Do not boil. Remove from heat and add vanilla and butter. Stir in Rice Krispies. Press into well-buttered 9" x 9" x 2" pan. Chill. Cut into 1" squares. If desired freezerwrap and freeze but if you do and want to ice them do so after they are removed from freezer.

CHOCOLATE MARSHMALLOW SLICES (unbaked; will freeze; yield 40)

- 30 large marshmallows cut up or 120 mini
- 2 oz. semi-sweet chocolate
- ¾ cup icing sugar
- 1 egg
- 2-3 cup chopped walnuts
- One 8-oz. pkge desiccated or flaked coconut

Melt chocolate in double boiler. Mix together icing sugar and egg. Add melted chocolate and marshmallows and nuts, and mix. Shape into two rolls by putting half of mixture on sheet of wax paper and folding sides around and rolling back and forth. Open paper and sprinkle with half of the coconut on all sides. Repeat with other half. Roll in triple wax paper and slip into plastic bag and freeze until needed. Slice with sharp knife. Colorful!

MONDAY

Dinner Menu

Chilled Tomato Juice; Corned Beef and Cabbage; Boiled Potatoes; Mustard Pickles; Canned Plums; Banana Cake; Tea.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON

Mother: "Betty confides in her Aunt Sue, but she never tells me a thing. I don't think I'm strict or critical, but she just doesn't seem to want my advice about any of her problems. I feel hurt that she would think Sue is more understanding than her own mother."

Mother: "I'm glad Betty can talk to you about her problems, Sue. I think it's sometimes hard for teenagers to discuss things with their parents. You have a younger viewpoint and I'm sure it helps her just to have you listen sympathetically."

Even understanding parents may seem to be too much involved in a teen-ager's life for her to talk to them freely. A young girl's reluctance to discuss her problems with her mother may merely be part of her battle to achieve independence.

W.I. Holds Euchre Party

Quinte Women's Institute held a progressive euchre party in their Memorial Hall, Dundas St. E. with 14 tables in play.

Mrs. F. Bedell and Mrs. Charles Wood convened the event.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Mina Hall, Mrs. Mildred Taylor and Mrs. Ethel Doyle in the ence Hall, Mrs. Rowena Goodwomen's section and Mr. Clarman and Frank Langabeer in the men's section. Mrs. Elsie Cook won the lucky draw.

Lunch was served and social time enjoyed.

Next euchre party will be held Nov. 6 in the WI hall.

The Experts Say

Makeup Is Essential

MONTREAL (CP) — The founder of a chain of Canadian beauty clinics advises that women—especially those past the age of 30—who refuse to wear makeup are discarding their "most powerful trump card."

In her recently published book, World of Beauty, Edith Serei writes that while most women want to look fashionable and elegant, they must first look like themselves.

"Nothing is more harmful than the beauty advice given by our good friends, even the best-intentioned ones. A woman whose makeup is unsuitable does more harm than good to her appearance."

Mrs. Serei is a firm believer in the use of false eyelashes by every woman—"the bold as well as the shy, those who like a discreet look and those who prefer a more flamboyant touch."

The whole secret, she says, is in the selection and quality of the lashes.

"Visualize the desired effect and choose the lashes according to the color and shape of your eyes. A suitable modification of the shape of the eyes can usually be brought about by introducing variations in the cutting of the false eyelash strip."

The wearing of glasses is not an obstacle to false lashes, Mrs. Serei maintains.

"All you need do is select finely textured and short eyelashes. You can overcome any defect of vision by using a magnifying mirror. Select a well-lighted mirror of the type men use for shaving."

Black is recommended for all eyes, except those belonging to natural redheads whose own sparse lashes "tend to make the eyes look expressionless."

"Brown-colored eyelashes should be selected to avoid any suggestion of artificiality and to preserve the tender look of the eyes. It is important for a redhead to select fairly thick false eyelashes . . . since their color takes second place to their thickness in enhancing the expression of the eyes."

Mrs. Serei also suggests that because "the years deal unkindly with the natural elasticity of the eyelids," older women should stop using eyeliner and shadow and invest in a pair of finely textured and lightweight false eyelashes.

"Their color matches the color of the natural eyelashes, and they lend a new expression and elegance to the eyes."

She advises women to apply a little mascara before putting on their false lashes. Then, "once they are on, give them a slight curl with the brush to make them look even and natural."

Most sets of lashes carry a standard set of instructions, recommending that a mirror be placed flat on the table and the false strip pressed on as near as possible to the natural lashes.

Another procedure, less well known but explained by Mrs. Serei, is to buy the lashes in 10-inch strips and a separate tube of glue.

"Cut out a few small groups of two or three lashes from the strip," she writes. "Obviously, these little clusters are much easier to handle than a series of single lashes."

Put a drop of glue in your hand, pick up the lashes with a pair of tweezers and place the edge of the lashes in the glue. Place a small group of false lashes between two natural ones and at the same level. The length of the lashes should increase from the inner to the outer corner of the eye. If they are well put on, they'll look perfectly natural.

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Saga of North

Survival Story Ranks with Greatest

PRINCE ALBERT (CP) — There have been many great stories about pilots stranded in the barren arctic, but to the people of this northern Saskatchewan community, none can equal that of helicopter pilot James Hamilton.

Other northern flyers have spent more time at the mercy of the arctic cold and many have suffered injuries and hardships more severe than his.

Jim Hamilton's story is different because, unaided, he brought himself to safety with few or no ill effects after 30 days alone in the wastelands of the eastern Northwest Territories.

Mr. Hamilton, 45, a helicopter pilot for four years, disappeared with his craft Sept. 30 and was not seen again until Friday when he walked into a lonely weather outpost at Ennadai Lake, N.W.T., 600 miles north of here

"He didn't do anything wrong," Jim Munro, chief helicopter pilot for Athabasca Airways, Mr Hamilton's employer, said in an interview.

Mr. Hamilton spent 25 days beside his downed helicopter and then walked 21 miles through muskeg and snow-covered tundra to the weather station. He made a small tent out of the craft's engine cover and a heater from a 10-gallon fuel drum.

Our pilots carry survival gear, which includes an arctic sleeping bag, rifle, knife, fishing equipment and dehydrated rations for 48 days," said Mr. Munro. "But he still has to be a steady fellow. Anything could have happened. He could have stumbled into a crevice and broken a leg and that would have been the end."

He lost 46 pounds.

Another famous northern flying saga involved Robert Gauchie of Fort Smith, N.W.T., who was marooned for almost two months on a windswept lake 450 miles north of Edmonton before being found.

Last November, John B. (Bev) Woslying, 47, walked 40 miles through deep snow in a 19-day ordeal after his plane was forced to land on the arctic coast near Inuvik. He suffered from frostbite.

Also last fall Roman Catholic priest Emil Asges was found accidentally 22 days after his aircraft was forced down in rugged bush country in northern British Columbia. He walked 40 miles and suffered frostbite and exhaustion and lost 40 pounds.

Seven years ago, Ralph Flores, 42, and Helen Klaben, 21, went down near the Yukon-British Columbia border and lived for 50 days mostly on toothpaste and melted snow before being found.

THE FOLLOWING IS THE FULL TEXT OF THE PRESENTATION BY RATEPAYERS MADE TO THE HASTINGS AND PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY R.C.S.S. BOARD...

Presented October 29th

Concerning Mr. Fred Allore:

TO: THE HASTINGS AND PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY R.C.S.S. BOARD

MR. CHAIRMAN:

This delegation is here for the third time.

The Department of Education was visited by members of this delegation on Monday, October 26, 1970. This Department revealed to us emphatically that the matter had been referred to our Board on June 25, 1970. That is 4 months ago! Not until October 2nd, 1970, did the Department in Toronto receive requests from the local Board to solve this matter. On September 28, 1970, at our first meeting with you, Mr. Chairman, you stated that you were awaiting a reply from the Department in Toronto.

How do you account for this delay of four months? Mr. Chairman, it was your responsibility and that of this Board to bring about an effective reconciliation with Mr. Allore. We have reason to believe that you did not even present reconciliation documents to the Board—nor have you ever made any serious attempt at reconciliation!

At this time we wish to disclose to you our information concerning this deplorable situation.

It is known according to the Schools Administration Act, Section 83, that a Board may suspend its Superintendent for four reasons:—

(a) neglect of duty
(b) misconduct
(c) inefficiency
or (d) physical infirmity

You have chosen "inefficiency."

On May the first 1970, a three member delegation of your Board visited Mr. Allore in his office bearing an unofficial letter asking for Mr. Allore's resignation — which letter, this delegation, would not allow Mr. Allore to keep.

Subsequently, on May 7, 1970, a meeting was called in order that Mr. Allore might hear the charges against him, and might have a chance to defend his position and his own conduct as Superintendent.

But before this Board heard Mr. Allore's comments — the motion was moved by Mr. Kroeze and seconded by Mr. Scott to suspend him. Members of the Board, this was unjust. You did not even try to reconcile your differences with Mr. Allore.

The Chairman then, with great speed, offered to the Board six reasons for suspending the Superintendent. We here invite interested persons to ask to see Minutes of this meeting. (Buckley says there are 'no minutes' — tell him he's out of order!)

Mr. Allore then had a chance to speak. First he asked for evidence on studies to support the above statements. None were put forward. He then made the following presentation:—

"I wish to emphasize first, that I am not contesting the Board's right to suspension, but rather am here in order to get a fair and just hearing. To know what the sum and substance of the charges are and to evaluate their validity in relation to the Board fulfilling its Charitable duty, to recognition of my past and present contributions, and the potential destruction of my professional career. As well, this meeting affords all the possibility of an attempt at internal resolution of the problem."

Here Mr. Allore added:— "This talk was prepared with the expectation that if a motion to suspend came, it would be at the end of the meeting."

"Since April 30th, 1970, was the deadline for the resignation of my position, particularly without an opportunity to go through the lengthy process of acquiring another position, a resignation at this time with facets of the situation spread amongst employees and perhaps others, I have been placed in a completely untenable position as to my professional dignity, and also because I believe my competence has been besmirched in the public sector outside the privacy of these corporate rooms."

"At this point it is my duty to point out what two alternatives you have" — and he here referred to— (a) Section 83 of the Schools Administration Act — (b) The establishment of a committee to call in a management consultant firm.

He noted that there are serious problems within the present organization which must be cleared up, and that the execution of an individual would only give momentary relief. He strongly recommended the second alternative saying—

"If the results of such a study indicate my developing managerial skills to be inadequate, and that charges presented here to-night have any validity, then I shall consider alternatives."

At Mr. Allore's invitation, Board members could have taken the opportunity to question him, but there was an ominous silence only.

A few responsible Board members then asked the Chairman and one other Trustee — whether comparative studies or evidence to support their statements were available. Neither could supply these.

During this period some of the Trustees commented on the secret meetings of the past week, to which the Chairman invited only selected members of this Board.

We see that this meeting took the form of a planned coup, rather than a serious attempt to resolve a very unhappy situation.

Mr. Allore's concluding remark strikes a tragic note — "I trust and have confidence in your sense of logic, fairplay and respect for the rights of the individual, as well as those of society."

The Board had coffee and resumed after Mr. Allore left the meeting — after some hours of discussion the meeting finished with a vote on the opening motion, and he was suspended. We wish to hear the tapes of this meeting. Now we wish to proceed with the six charges which the Chairman read at this meeting: —

ITEM ONE:

Mr. Chairman you charged that there was a continuing lack of academic supervision.

The Superintendent, aware of the needs of supervision, wished to hire a qualified assistant and when such became available the Board rejected a qualified inspectoral candidate, who was satisfactory to the Superintendent.

Furthermore had the Superintendent had a trained and experienced business administration staff, would be not have been able to pursue academic supervision as he wished?

Grant regulations alone require specialized knowledge and experience, and this added burden should not have taken Mr. Allore's time.

ITEM TWO:

Mr. Chairman you charged Mr. Allore for "financial implications in the pupil-teacher ratio into which we've been allowed to drift."

In most responsible, regular class situations today the pupil teacher ratio can range from 15 to 29.

In a separate school outside Ottawa with an enrolment of 500 or so, the pupil-teacher ratio is 15. St. Michael's in a similar situation has a ratio of 30 to 40! While you may say that the ratio is 30—our children are in fact in classrooms of 30-40 pupils in many instances—an impossible situation.

One could ask many questions with regard to this allegation. One wonders what real understanding, if any, the Board has of the pupil-teacher ratio and its significance in terms of quality education. Mr. Allore's work was a positive educational move.

1. With what established provincial norms did the Board compare the pupil-teacher ratio?
2. Was the Board so pre-occupied with financial aspects that they neglected the children as well as reasonable and desirable goals?

ITEM THREE:

Mr. Chairman, you charged that there were inadequate Department of Education reports.

Surely if there were inadequacy in this area, the department itself would make the complaint!

1. What would be the code name and number of the forms inadequately completely?
2. May we see correspondence from the Department of Education to support your charge?
3. Could it be that mistakes were made by a member of the administration other than Mr. Allore?

ITEM FOUR:

Mr. Chairman, you charged that there was underemployment of facilities at Georges Vanier School.

This school had been in operation for little more than seven months when this complaint was lodged. Visitors from other Boards had interested educators who observed this school in operation were agreeably pleased with what they saw. How do you account for this?

We have not had such a creative approach in our system until now. It is possible that some of the Board members may not fully understand the nature of Special Education, nor the need to anticipate developing requirements in the years ahead. They are not future oriented.

ITEM FIVE:

Mr. Chairman, you charged that there was a constant disregard of employment and personnel practices.

How strange! Six months were to pass between the date when the Superintendent developed a booklet policy (Nov. 21/69) and the date it was adopted by your Board. (April 20/70)

In the absence of a complete register of personnel policy, is not the practice of other Boards to allow the Chief Executive Officer discretionary power in this area?

ITEM SIX:

Finally, you charged Mr. Chairman, that there was a constant and growing disability on Mr. Allore's part to get along with second line staff.

When the conduct of certain members of the administrative staff appeared to be contributing to disorder, Mr. Allore held conferences with these members. It would seem that the Chairman mistakenly interpreted the matter as an inability of Mr. Allore "to get along."

The Chairman private and individly, and without the Superintendent's knowledge, contacted these people adding further to their sense of answering to no one other than the Chairman. (We refer you Mr. Chairman to the week of Jan. 27/70).

The Superintendent was charged to see that these gentlemen were to carry out their assigned duties.

(1) Why was the Chairman undermining Mr. Allore's effectiveness by this type of interpretation?

(2) Why did the Chairman not insist that these two employees follow a legitimate grievance procedure?

We think of Mr. Allore's long hours each day devoted to educational concerns, his numerous addresses on education, his ever-present willingness to consider the needs of an individual child, and your shallow decision fills us with sadness.

We will not cease from exploration and the end of it all is to see Mr. Allore vindicated and reinstated.

We have at this time further comments concerning your long-overdue answers to our original questions.

1. Re "Secret meetings".

(a) If you answer that there were no 'official' Board meetings held in secret, we state that of course secret meetings are not official. This is evasion.

(b) If you deny that you have had these meetings, you are on dangerous ground indeed, for some of your own members say that you did. Another way to put this question is—"Were there meetings to which some of the elected trustees were not invited?"

(c) If you answer that these meetings were caucus meetings or Committee meetings, we remind you that these should have been called by the Board as a whole and must be meetings of legitimate committees.

(d) If you answer that you did meet in secret we wish to hear where, when, whether you kept tapes or minutes, and what these were about.

(e) Again, if you answer 'YES' then you have not conducted the affairs of this Board properly and according to the Schools Administration Act, Section 34—

QUOTE—"Every Board shall fix times and places for meetings of the Board, and the mode of calling and conducting them, and insure that a full and correct account of the proceedings thereat is kept."

2. With regard to the Grant questions.

(a) If no one is trained to interpret the grants in their historical context as well as in current legislation, how can you get interpretations to benefit the interests of the children rather than other interests?

(b) With regard to any statements you make concerning these grants will you please quote (A) the date of the memorandum which verifies this statement or (B) the part (that is: 1, 2, or 3) and section of the General Legislative Grants Regulation. We know that interpretation of these grants is crucial.

(c) We also know that the government does not allow grants on business administration machinery or buildings. But this Board purchased both, in spite of its debt of at least $100,000.00, a house for $40,000.00, in spite of the fact that it still pays rent until December for the old premises. In one case a business machine was purchased in November, when the purchaser had no signing authority until January. Even then, the machine which we don't need as other Boards don't have them, cost between $15 - $20,000.00, and his signing authority never did exceed $200.00 at anytime. Nor was he given permission by the Board to buy this machine according to your Minutes. This will be a great expense to ratepayers.

We know that polarization has occurred in this Board. We know from dialogue with some Board members that a stubborn intransigence prevents some members from reflection upon the injustice which has been done. We know that three members of this Board have constituted a pressure group and conceivably others have fallen into a regrettable line of action. We would like to think that serious reflection this evening would lead some of you at least into newer prespectives and a clearer view of this unfortunate situation.

It would be too easy for this Board to conclude that for a fair and peaceful solution, the Superintendent must be dismissed.

We ask you tonight, is the system really worth anything if it can so summarily dismiss this competent and creative educator?

We deeply regret the distress that has already been caused by this dismissal of Mr. Allore based on generalities and innuendo—and devoid of substance! We ask again, that you reinstate this good man, this creative educator.

Finally, ladies and gentlemen, the unfolding of this regrettable event in such a fashion may be the cause of a possible need to resort to judicial decision at great extra cost to the ratepayers, and further distress to all concerned. Do you really wish to add the cost of a court case to your already excessive debt of $100,000.00, for which you are all unquestionably responsible?

If this goes to court do you not think that many ratepayers will withdraw their financial support?

Can the Christian Community not make a concerted effort at this point to resolve this dilemma in an honorable and intelligent manner? The hour is late, but we would respect your real concern for children, teachers, ratepayers and for Mr. Allore.

If you fail to support the reinstatement of Mr. Allore this evening, then we ask you to resign.

Signed,
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Political Novice Picked Manitoba's Liberal Leader

WINNIPEG (CP) — I. H. (Izzy) Asper, a political novice who began campaigning less than three weeks ago, is the new leader of the Manitoba Liberal party.

Mr. Asper, a 38-year-old lawyer, tax consultant and author, won the leadership Saturday by a wide margin over his only opponent, Jack Nesbitt, 45. The vote was 720 to 228.

He takes over a party that has been leaderless for 16 months and reduced to third-party status, with a promise that he will lead Liberals out of the political wilderness along a course of moderation between the governing New Democrats and the opposition Conservatives.

"People must not be forced to choose between the extremes of socialism and conservatism," he told delegates.

Describing his own philosophy as "combining a dedication to the advance of the human condition with a system of fiscal honesty and fair taxation," he called on the party to spread a message of "a new and true liberalism that will no longer permit erosion of rights through totalitarian statism or government indifference."

Mr. Asper is the party's third leader in less than two years. Gildas Molgat, leader since 1961, resigned in February, 1969, to be succeeded by R. W. (Bobby) Bend.

Mr. Bend, a 55-year-old veteran of former premier D. L. Campbell's cabinet, held the job for less than two months. He resigned after suffering personal defeat in the June, 1958, provincial election, an election that saw the Liberals return only five members to the 57-seat legislature.

The appointment of Mr. Molgat to the Senate that month, and the defection of a second member to the NDP caucus, left the Liberals with only three members, and at the lowest ebb in a political decline that began when Duff Roblin's Conservative's ousted Mr. Campbell's 10-year-old regime from office in 1958.

Although there will be a byelection in rural Ste. Rose riding to fill the seat left vacant by Mr. Molgat's appointment to the Senate, Mr. Asper said it is unlikely he will run.

Passengers Evacuated After Bomb Threat

OWEN SOUND, Ont. (CP) — The last run of CNR passenger train No. 671 to Owen Sound from Toronto Saturday was marred by a bomb threat and a steel-backed bench being placed on the track.

The bomb threat proved to be a hoax but conductor T. W. Donaldson of Colpoy, Ont. said the bench could have derailed the train had it not slowed to 25 miles an hour from 60 as it rounded a curve.

Vandals also laid torpedoes, small explosives the railways pin to the tracks to warn engineers to use caution, and passengers became alarmed after hearing the explosions.

Fifty-six passengers were forced to evacuate the train at Palmerston, 32 miles south of Owen Sound, as police searched for a bomb. Police did not say how the threat was received.

The Canadian transport commission has allowed the CNR, which operated a daily service between Owen Sound and Toronto, and the CPR, which had a thrice-weekly service, to discontinue their operations because of declining business. Owen Sound had had the service for 97 years.

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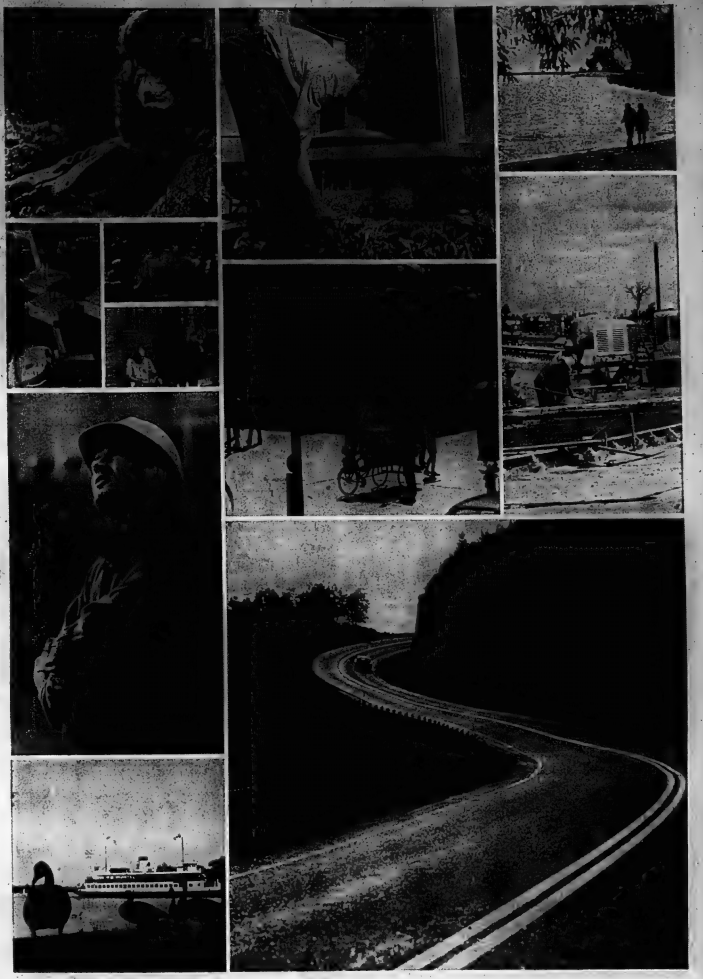

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Gary Gervais, Jack McCabe, Norm Hoxford and skip Stan Reston show some of the curling form that brought them a win in the Annual Quinte Golf and Curling Bonspiel. Ordinarily members of the Quinte Curling Club and the Bay of Quinte Country Club split the events with nine holes of golf and an eight-end curling match. Because of inclement weather, however, this year's contest was restricted solely to curling. The Reston rink won out over the 96 other foursomes entered in the event, which was closed with a roast beef banquet. The curling club's official opening will get under way tonight at 5:30 p.m. in the Quinte Mixed Opening Bonspiel.

Peterborough B's Haunt Fairways With 4-0 Sunday Victory

PETERBOROUGH (Special) — Peterborough sprung a delayed Hallowe'en trick on the Belleville Fairways by treating themselves to a 4-0 home ice win Sunday.

The big Eastern Ontario Junior B leaders outskated and out-muscled the Fairways en route to a well-deserved shutout win. Only some good goaltending by Ron Jury in the Belleville nets managed to hold them to their four-goal total.

In front of Jury things were far from impressive. "We gave away three of the four goals," said coach Floyd Crawford, "they were gifts. We weren't skating at all out there. Our defence certainly didn't play well, but you can't place all the blame on them because our forwards weren't backchecking."

The Fairways did manage to come on in the third period, holding the winners to a scoreless draw over the final 20 minutes but couldn't dent the tough Peterborough defence.

"We played better in the last period," noted Crawford, "I'm not going to use the old 'wait until we get you in our rink' bit, but I think that we might give them a surprise the next time we meet."

Belleville was minus the services of regulars Dave Smith and Kevin Dockrill for the game because of illness. Smith a vital cog in the Fairways' top line with Danny Lupenette and Cliff Janitsch, may have mononucleosis, and it is not known how long the hustling right winger will be out of the Belleville lineup.

RON JURY

Bob Gainey and Rick Nobes scored in the first period for Peterborough with Gord Floyd and John Grant adding second frame goals.

Centre Jim Johnston played an outstanding game for the winners, while defencemen Peter Ackerman and Tim Yohn turned in steady performances for the Fairways.

Peterborough picked up 11 of the game's 17 penalties, which included majors to Randy Spencer and Belleville's Brian O'Coin.

The Fairways next game will be Sunday night when they entertain the Kingston Frontenacs.

Loyalist Teams Drop Two Weekend Games

Loyalist Lancer sports teams had a tough weekend as they dropped a pair of exhibition games to Durham College in Oshawa.

In basketball, the Lancers were handed a 53-47 loss by the Durham Lords.

After a see-saw first half, Durham managed a late surge to lead 27-25 at half-time. Loyalist came back early in the third quarter to gain a slim lead, but the Lords fought back to lead 48-47 with one minute to play. A personal foul and a field goal accounted for the final Durham points.

Rick Webster was the top Lancer scorer hooping 14 points, followed by Blair Culham with 12. Dale Lingard, Brian Muyschkay and Dale Ducarne also played well for the losers.

Three goals in the final period helped ice a 7-3 win for the Durham hockey team over Loyalist.

The winners sandwiched two goals around a marker by Len Tait to take a 2-1 lead at the end of the first period.

Gary Thompson tied the score in the second frame, but the Lords pumped in two unanswered goals to lead 4-2.

In the last period Durham scored twice more on starting goalie Terry Murphy and once on replacement Dick Beare before Gary Goyer counted the final goal of the game.

All-Stars Bat .400

Belleville all-star hockey teams batted .400 over the weekend winning two of five games played.

The Maurice Rollins peewees opened with an impressive 8-0 win over Trenton Saturday, but were edged 4-3 by Bowmanville the following day.

Tony Meagher led the scorers against Trenton picking up three goals. Other goal-getters were Peter Hall, Ray Skelly, Mike Bennett, Peter Coates and Randy Hutchinson. Bruce Hamilton and Terry Thompson recorded the shutout.

In Sunday's loss Bobby Crawford scored twice, while Ray Skelly added the final goal.

The Belleville Kinsmen bantams also split their weekend action losing 7-1 to Cobourg before rebounding with a 5-2 win over Kingston Sunday.

Rick Barbeau counted the only goal in Saturday's loss. In the Kingston game it was Mike Crawford with a hat trick and Steve Kirby and Eric Powell with one goal apiece.

In midget play Sunday, the Blake Kerr Imperials dropped an 8-7 decision to Kingston. Rob Foster and Russ Herrington counted a pair of goals for the winners with the others going to Dave Taylor, Andy Ricketts and Jim Richardson.

The midget all-stars open their regular season Tuesday in Kingston in a 7.30 contest.

Belleville and District Bowling

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Beginners - Boys' High (2 games) - Ray Lucas 212 (116), Jim Rose 198 (122).

Girls' High - Karen Meehan 241 (141), Andrea Meehan 173 (91).

Bantam "B" - Boys' High (3 games) - Rory Radford 418 (149), Darren Wade 363 (130), Donald Graham 354 (133).

Girls' High - Carry Lee Savage [illegible] (130), Karen Thrasher 339 (115), Debbie Thrasher 312 (121).

Bantam "A" - Boys' High - [illegible] Bills 488 (165), Danny Howard 436 (190), Bruce Hamilton 409 (154).

Girls' High - Cathy Moore [illegible] (121), Helen Noel de Tilly 393 (159), Debbie Brennan 381 (137).

Junior "B" - Boys' High - John Heidstra 517 (343), Glenn Andrews 496 (208), Brian Hamilton 447 (187).

Girls' High - Sharon Trent [illegible] (215), Shari Knott 393 (193), Debbie Trumpour 488 (190).

Junior "A" - Boys' High - David O'Hara 622 (265), Peter Wilson 587 (219), Pat Calnan 497 (182).

Girls' High - Louise Noel de Tilly 487 (182), Debbie Fredette 472 (190), Mary Ann Grozik 437 (182).

SENIOR YOUTH LEAGUE

Boys' High Triple: Bob Gilbert 564, Terry Cowie 496, Larry Willis 487.

Girl's High Triple: Jenny Harvey 540, Liz Reid 518.

Boys' High Single: Larry Willis 220, Bob Gilbert 196, Terry Cowie 197.

Our Slip Is Showing

It seems that Moira's speedy halfback Dave Rutherford is often as hard to pick up from the sidelines as he is on the gridiron.

A number of mistakes were made in Saturday's report by The Intelligencer of the Bay of Quinte junior football championship.

Rutherford was responsible for two of the touchdowns in Moira's 23-6 win, as well as the two passes to John Loder for conversions. It was also Rutherford not Dave Hillborn, who fumbled the punt that led to Centennial's only touchdown.

Top Senior Teams Make Hay

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Galt Hornets signed centre Cac Hoekstra Friday night and the Winnipeg native wasted little time in showing his value to the Ontario Hockey Association Senior A club.

Hoekstra, a veteran of 16 professional seasons—seven of them with Cleveland Barons of the American Hockey League—scored twice Saturday and once Sunday in Galt victories.

Hornets crushed Oakville Oaks 9-0 at home Saturday and gained a 5-4 overtime win over the Crescents at Owen Sound Sunday.

In other Sunday play, Orillia Terriers stretched their win record to eight games, winning 6-3 over Kingston Aces; Barrie Flyers kept two points back of the Terriers by beating Belleville Mo-Hawks 7-4 and Oakville outscored Woodstock Athletics 10-8.

Hoekstra was joined in the two-goal category against Oakville by Ron Smith and Bruce Reier. Billy Hway, Ron Hergott and Bob Ertel shared in the rout with single goals.

Hornets were forced into sudden-death overtime Sunday before defenceman Ron Hergott unloaded a screened drive from the blue line past Owen Sound netminder Chuck Jewell for the winning score.

Reier, Hoekstra, Hway and Ertel also scored once for Galt while Bill Abbott, Garrie Vaughan, Mike Donaldson and Drew Haldane replied for the Crescents.

At Kingston Sunday, the Terriers stretched their win string with the help of four straight goals in the second period. A crowd of 1,800 watched Bob Cunningham, Dave Nicholishen, George Vail, Gary Milroy, Connie Mandala and Tom McCarthy score once each for the Terriers. Peter Ford, Rod Graham and Eddie Long answered for the Aces.

Oakville and Woodstock scored on almost every third shot in front of 1,000 Oakville fans before the Oaks prevailed. Defenceman Pat Bester led the winners with three goals and Charlie Cipolla scored twice, including the winner in the third period. Other Oakville scorers were Ken Knapton, Dickie Smith, Frank Hincks, Cal Russel and Dunc MacDonald.

Marc Pezzin led the Athletics with three goals. John Dobly and Wayne Goetz had two each and Mac Westgate once.

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1970

Defensive Sags Prove Costly In Mo-Hawk Loss to Barrie

By ERIC EMERSON
Staff Sportswriter

A potent 3-D attack wasn't enough to overcome the almost total lack of a fourth D — defence — as the Mo-Hawks lost a 7-4 decision to the Barrie Flyers Sunday afternoon.

Digging wingers Ralph Plane and Les Colligan, along with the dipsy-doodle playmaking of centre Doug Senior were the sum total of the Belleville attack throughout most of the game.

Defensively, the only bright spot was goalie Steve Rexe, who turned aside four of the six Barrie breakaways during the course of the contest, in which he faced 41 shots from the second-place Flyers. The only play in which Rexe could be at all faulted, was the sixth goal when he was caught moving the wrong way on a deflection by Pete Panagabko.

Belleville coach Dave Jones was somewhat less than happy after the loss. "You can't win a game when you only take two penalties on your home ice. We made exactly one good check all game (a third-period belt by Greg Marchen)" snapped the irate coach. "And you can't win a game with only three men and the goalie playing hockey. We've got to change our attitude."

For the opening 20 minutes it appeared as though the Mo-Hawks were heading for an upset win over the Flyers, who had won their six previous games.

Ralph Plane opened the scoring at 7:50 of the first period, when the lanky left winger combined with Doug Senior on a two-way passing play to jam the puck past Ken Payne in the Barrie net.

DOUG SENIOR

Minutes later Rexe received some indication of things to come when he was called on to stop a breakaway attempt by Mike Dubeau.

Senior gave the home team a 2-0 edge, collecting a pass from Plane off a face-off in the Barrie end and drilling the puck past Payne.

Belleville held a wide territorial edge in the first period, particularly in the early stages, but were unable to finish off a number of good scoring chances.

Barrie came back to narrow the margin to one goal near the end of the opening frame when John McMillan was left unchecked in front of Rexe. McMillan beat the Mo-Hawk backstop with a low shot into the right-hand corner.

Barrie tied the game in the second period on a goal by Bob Stoutenburg, as once again the Mo-Hawk defence left a man uncovered in front of the net.

Belleville pulled ahead 3-2 when a perfect leading pass by Lionel Botly, who was the steadiest of the Mo-Hawk rearguards, sent Senior into the clear for his fifth goal in two games.

Second period tallies by George Ford, Panagabko and John McMillan gave the Flyers a lead they never relinquished. McMillan's tally, which proved to be the eventual winner came on a breakaway with the Mo-Hawks holding a man advantage.

Plane brought the losers to within one goal of Barrie scoring after only 25 seconds of play in the third period. The power play goal came on a pretty three - way passing play with Senior and Les Colligan as Plane tipped in Colligan's goalmouth pass.

Panagabko's second goal, along with one by Fern St. Onge finished off the scoring in the game.

The Flyers held an eight shot advantage for the course of the game, with many of the winners 41 tries coming on difficult chances for Rexe, as the Mo-Hawk rearguards were repeatedly caught up the ice.

Senior picked up a pair of assists to give him eight points in the two games that he has centred Colligan and Plane. The Belleville captain added an assist to his two goal effort, while Colligan chipped in a pair of helpers.

A big blow to the Belleville

RALPH PLANE

offence was the surprisingly ineffective play of George Godson, Lorne O'Donnell and Al Ferguson on what was supposed to be the Mo-Hawk's top scoring line.

Barrie picked up three of the game's five penalties, all minors. Belleville's next game will be Tuesday night when they travel to Kingston to take on the Aces.

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Sports Calendar

SENIOR HOCKEY

TUESDAY — Belleville Mo-Hawks at Kingston.

JUNIOR HOCKEY

SUNDAY — Kingston vs Belleville Fairways at Belleville Memorial Arena, 8 pm.

QUINTE HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Belvedere vs Central Taxi, 10 pm; Stars vs Stinsons, 11 pm.

MINOR HOCKEY

BANTAM - THURSDAY — Penguins vs Point Anne, 8 pm; Allied Chemical vs Belleville Real Estate 9.30 pm.

JUVENILE - THURSDAY — A. Sills vs Eric Watkins, 8.30 pm.

TYKE - WEDNESDAY — Local 1089 vs Wings; Penguins vs Bruins; Tom's Pizza vs Leafs, 5.30 pm; A.C.I. vs Sabres; Sun Lock Gardens vs North Stars; Kings vs Stephen Licence.

MIDGET - TUESDAY — BYPF vs Point Anne, 8.10 pm; Morley's Gulf vs Glenn Sine Masonry, 9 pm; Uptown Billiards vs Amodeo Market, 10 pm.

NOVICE - WEDNESDAY — Dairy Queen vs Rangers, 5.05 pm; Red Bay vs Leafs, 6.20 pm; DCA Transfer vs Grolier Society, 7.25 pm.

NORTH SHORE HOCKEY LEAGUE

TUESDAY — Wellington vs Bloomfield, 8.30 pm.

THURSDAY — OPP vs Vagabonds, 7.30 pm.

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National League

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Boston	7	1	1	46	23	15
New York	7	2	1	29	19	15
Montreal	6	3	1	30	23	13
Vancouver	3	6	2	30	39	8
Detroit	3	7	1	32	39	7
Toronto	3	6	0	28	31	6
Buffalo	2	8	1	15	40	5

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Chicago	6	3	2	35	24	14
Phila.	6	3	1	26	21	13
St. Louis	5	2	3	26	20	13
Los Angeles	5	4	0	29	28	10
Minnesota	5	4	0	18	20	10
Pittsburgh	2	5	3	19	24	7
California	1	7	2	20	34	4

Results Saturday

Minnesota 3 Toronto 1
Montreal 6 Vancouver 3
St. Louis 3 Los Angeles 0
Chicago 5 Pittsburgh 2
Boston 6 New York 0

Results Sunday

Toronto 5 Detroit 4
Los Angeles 4 Buffalo 2
Boston 5 Minnesota 0
New York 5 Chicago 2
Philadelphia 3 Pittsburgh 2

Games Wednesday

Montreal at Minnesota
Toronto at Los Angeles
New York at Oakland
Detroit at Chicago
Vancouver at Pittsburgh

Ontario Senior A

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Orillia	8	0	0	60	16	16
Barrie	7	1	0	34	23	14
Galt	6	2	0	43	20	12
B'ville	3	5	0	27	37	6
Kingston	2	4	1	27	28	5
Oakville	2	5	1	30	50	5
Owen Sound	1	6	0	15	35	2
Woodstock	1	7	0	20	56	2

day

Galt 9 Oakville 0

Results Sunday

Orillia 6 Kingston 3
Barrie 7 Belleville 4
Oakville 10 Woodstock 8
Galt 5 Owen Sound 4

Game Tuesday

Belleville at Kingston

Ontario Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	P
P'boro	10	0	1	62	24	21
St. Cath	7	5	0	63	54	14
Ottawa	5	4	1	42	37	11
Toronto	4	2	2	42	40	10
Hamilton	5	3	0	36	31	10
Montreal	4	3	1	36	37	9
Kitchener	3	6	1	41	44	7
Oshawa	2	6	3	40	51	7
London	2	5	1	27	36	5
N. Falls	2	10	0	42	77	4

Results Sunday

Montreal 5 Hamilton 2
St. Catharines 6 Kitchener 5
Oshawa 9 Niagara Falls 2
Peterborough 9 Toronto 2
Ottawa 4 London 3

Boston Records Weekend Shutouts To Gain First Place Tie with Rangers

By IAN MacLAINE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

His words lacked the eloquence of a William Shakespeare, but one would find it difficult to argue the case put forward by Boston Bruins' Gerry Cheevers.

Earlier this season, even before the National Hockey League champions reported to training camp, the 29-year-old goaltender from St. Catharines, Ont., remarked: "We put it all together one night last April in Boston Garden."

He was, of course, referring to their Stanley Cup semi-final playoff with New York Rangers. With the series tied two apiece and the Rangers leading the fifth game 2-1 after two periods, the Beantowners rebounded for a 3-2 victory.

They won nine straight playoff games, leading to their first Stanley Cup celebration in 29 years, and so far have lost one of nine starts in the 1970-71 campaign.

Their two latest victims were the Rangers 6-0 Saturday and Minnesota North Stars 5-0 Sunday with Cheevers in goal. The wins moved the Bruins into a first-place tie with New York in the NHL's East Division, each with 15 points.

In other Sunday games, the Rangers bounced back with a 5-2 victory over Chicago Black Hawks, West Division leaders, Dave Keon's two goals paced Toronto Maple Leafs to a 5-4 win over Detroit Red Wings, Philadelphia Flyers opened a 3-0 lead then hung on for a 3-2 trimming of Pittsburgh Penguins, and Los Angeles Kings defeated Buffalo Sabres 4-2.

GERRY CHEEVERS

Saturday night, Montreal Canadiens used the scoring efforts of six different players in dropping Vancouver Canucks 6-3, the Maple Leafs were frustrated by the goaltending antics of veteran Gump Worsley in a 3-1 loss to Minnesota, three first-period goals carried Chicago to a 5-2 win over Pittsburgh and St. Louis Blues recorded their fifth straight home-ice victory, 3-0, against Los Angeles.

At Boston Sunday, Johnny McKenzie set up the game's first goal, then came back from a high-sticking wound that required 10 stitches at the end of the second period to score early in the third period.

McKenzie's goal was one of two Boston tallied while Minnesota defenceman Barry Gibbs, who inflicted the wound to the fiery Bruins winger's left forehead, was serving a five-minute major.

Boston centre Phil Esposito, the NHL's scoring leader with 19 points, was thwarted continually by goalie Cesare Maniago who faced 50 Bruins shots. Esposito managed only one assist despite his 13 shots on goal.

However, his three assists in the game against New York helped pad his scoring lead to three points over McKenzie and snapped the Rangers' win string at seven.

His weekend point production also moved the 28-year-old native of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., over the 500-point plateau, the 42nd NHLer to reach that total. His career totals now include 208 goals and 294 assists for 502 points.

Boston defenceman Bobby Orr, who dislodged Esposito as the scoring champion last year, registered a goal and three assists against New York as veteran Ed Johnston turned in the first Boston shutout of the year.

The Rangers extended their home-ice winning streak to six as they scored three times against Chicago's Vezina Trophy winner, Tony Esposito, in the first period enroute to their Sunday win.

At Detroit, the Maple Leafs were in an uphill battle all the way as Frank Mahovlich, with his first of two goals, and Nick Libbett gave the Red Wings a 2-0 first-period lead.

But with Keon's two goals and an assist, and steady goaltending from Bruce Gamble, Toronto finally clinched victory when rookie Guy Trottier broke a 4-4 tie with his third-period goal.

Larry Hale's goal early in the third period gave Philadelphia a 3-0 lead but the Flyers were hard-pressed to make them stand up as Nick Harbaruk and Glen Sather shot the Penguins back into contention.

The Los Angeles victory, with Eddie Shack and Bob Berry scoring 47 seconds apart in the third period, snapped a three-game Kings' losing streak and extended the Sabres' losing string to four, dumping them into last place in the East Division.

The Canadiens, who earlier in the week lost high-scoring Yvan Cournoyer for two to three weeks with a fractured left foot bone, saw defenceman Jacques Laperriere shelved for a week to 10 days after he was checked heavily into the boards in their game with Vancouver.

The injury was diagnosed as an acute neck sprain. The veteran defenceman reported under observation in hospital, will undergo additional examination Tuesday or Wednesday.

Mike Corrigan broke a scoreless tie midway through the second period, but the Vancouver lead was short-lived as Rejean Houle scored just 43 seconds later and the Canadiens went on to tally twice more in the period before adding three in the final 20 minutes.

Bobby Hull and Bryan Campbell scored within a space of 20 seconds of the first period at Pittsburgh, and Dennis Hull put the game out of reach for Chicago with two goals in the third period.

At St. Louis, Glenn Hall recorded his 89th NHL shutout with remarkable ease. He was called on to make only 17 stops. Christian Bordeleau's second-period goal, while St. Louis was shorthanded, was the winner.

Veteran Jim Roberts, Blues' ace penalty-killing specialist, set up the play when he intercepted a Los Angeles pass and fed rookie Bordeleau who beat Kings' goalie Dennis DeJordy with a 40-footer.

Petes Continue Torrid Pace

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Peterborough Petes, remain the dominating early-season force in the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series after crushing Toronto Marlboros 9-2 Sunday afternoon.

A crowd of 5,261, largest at a Junior A game this season at Maple Leaf Gardens, watched the Petes preserve their unbeaten record by scoring three fast goals in 50 seconds early in the first period.

In other Sunday play, St. Catharines Black Hawks held on to second place with a 6-5 win over Kitchener Rangers, Montreal Junior Canadiens bounced Hamilton Red Wings 5-2, Ottawa 67s edged London Knights 4-3 and Oshawa Generals trimmed Niagara Falls Flyers 9-2.

Joe Watters, Craig Ramsay, with his first of three goals, and Paul Perras scored early for Peterborough. Rick Cunningham, Danny Gloor, Skip Foster and Dough Gibson got the other Peterborough goals.

Bill Harris and John Cook replied for Marlboros.

The victory kept Peterborough seven points ahead of St. Catharines. The Petes have 10 wins and one tie in 11 games.

At St. Catharines, the Black Hawks needed three consecutige third-period goals to overcome a persistent Kitchener attack.

Captain Marcel Dionne scored the three goals and raised his points total to 35 in 12 games. Clyde Simon, Bob Peppler and Jerry Andreatta each scored once.

Bill Barber, with two goals, Peter Titanic, Jerry Byers and Tom Cassidy replied for the Rangers.

Chief scout Fred Litzen handled the St. Catharines coaching duties. He replaced coach Frank Milne, who was suspended indefinitely by the OHA for an incident during a Friday hockey scrap at Toronto.

Ottawa, holder of third spot, one point ahead of Toronto and Hamilton, twice rallied from behind to win at London.

The Knights, who led 1-0 in the opening period, grabbed a 3-2 advantages in the early stages of the third when a slap shot by Dave McLaren deflected off a skate and through the legs of Ottawa netminder Bunny Larocque. Peter Gaw then tied the score 3-3 and Murray Wilson shot the winner for Ottawa.

Brian McSheffrey and Wayne Merrick also scored for the winners. Don Jones and Dick Decloe completed the London scoring.

The Junior Canadiens scored three times without reply in the third period to beat Hamilton in front of 5,491 fans at the Montreal Forum.

Robert Lalonde, with two goals, Andre St. Laurent, Camille Lapierre and Richard Martin scored for Montreal. Rick Kehoe provided the Red Wings with a 2-0 lead, scoring with less than two minutes left in the opening period and 48 seconds gone in the second.

Hudson Turns On

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Lou Hudson poured in 43 points for his season high Sunday night and sparked Atlanta Hawks to a 131-107 National Basketball Association victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Team-mate Bill Bridges contributed 25 points—also a season high.

Hudson hit for 14 points in the second quarter and 13 in the third as the Hawks shot ahead and put the game out of reach of the winless Cavaliers, who lost their 10th straight.

Cleveland led briefly in the first half, but Hudson put the Hawks on top to stay late in the second period with a layup that made the score 51-50.

The game was the only one scheduled Sunday night.

Sports On All Fronts

CANBERRA (AP) — Gary Player of South Africa captured his second major Australian golf tournament in two weeks Sunday with a final-round 71 for a 282 total in the Dunlop International. His six-under-par total over the 7,116-yard par-72 Royal Canberra course beat Lee Trevino and Bill Brask of the United States and Kel Nagle of Australia by one stroke.

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MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League announced Sunday night that defenceman Jacques Laperriere will be lost to the club for a week to 10 days with an acute neck sprain. He suffered the injury in Montreal's game with Vancouver Canucks Saturday. Laperriere is under observation in hospital and will undergo further examination Tuesday or Wednesday.

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NEW YORK (AP) — New York Rangers traded rookie defenceman Larry Brown to Detroit Red Wings for veteran centre-left wing Pete Stemkowski in a National Hockey League swap Saturday. The deal, concluded in Boston where the Rangers were playing the Bruins, was revealed here by a spokesman for the New York team.

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LONDON (AP) — The British flat racing season ended Saturday with Nijinsky the outstanding horse and his owner American Charles W. Engelhard the leading owner. Nijinsky, after winning 11 races in a row, tailed off and finished second in the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe in Paris and the Champion Stakes at Newmarket. Nijinsky, three-year-old son of E. P. Taylor's great Northern Dancer, pulled in a total of £262,000 ($655,000) prize money during the year.

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RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — New Zealander Denis Hulme completed his domination of the Canadian-American sports car racing season Sunday with a wire-to-wire victory in the Times Grand Prix at the Riverside International Raceway. Hulme sent his McLaren into the lead starting the first of the 61 laps and kept it there for the entire final 1971 series race. He covered the 201.3 miles at an average speed of 120.284 miles an hour for his second straight triumph. Jackie Oliver of England, driving a Chevy-powered Norris Titanium-22, closed to within four seconds of Hulme, near the midway point but failed to get closer and finished in second place, 8.2 seconds behind. Third place went to Pedro Rodriguez of Mexico City in a Bram-Chevy.

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Two NFL Teams Pack Winning Wallop

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

The fight game, which picked up some extra wallop a week ago at Atlanta, is on the upswing in another heavyweight division—the National Football League.

A pair of brawls enlivened the NFL card Sunday, rivaling last Monday night's Muhammad Ali-Jerry Quarry set-to and playing major roles in New York Giants' 22-10 decision over New York Jets and Oakland Raiders 17-17 draw with Kansas City Chiefs.

Fran Tarkenton scrambled out of a third-quarter melee in the first regular season meeting of New York's charged-up rivals and keyed a quick-striking Giant counter-attack that floored the Jets.

A last-minute donnybrook Kansas City helped the Raiders salvage a tie on George Blanda's 48-yard field goal with three seconds to play.

Elsewhere, Minnesota Vikings over-powered Detroit Tigers 30-17. Baltimore Colts stomped Miami Dolphins 35-0, San Francisco '49ers topped Green Bay Packers 26-10, Buffalo Bills drubbed Boston Patriots 45-10, St. Louis Cardinals slammed Houston Oilers 44-0, Dallas Cowboys trimmed Philadelphia Eagles 21-17, Los Angeles Rams subdued New Orleans Saints 30-17, Washington Redskins startled Denver Bronco 19-3, Chicago Bears bounced Atlanta Falcons 23-14, and San Diego Padres turned back Cleveland Browns 27-10.

Cincinnati Bengals' game against Pittsburgh Steelers tonight brings the NFL season to its midway mark.

The Giants trailed 10-3 in the third quarter when the Jets' defence stopped Tucker Frederickson's fourth-down plunge inches short of the end zone and Tarkenton was swarmed under after taking a futile lateral from Frederickson as the whistle blew the play dead.

Tarkenton came off the ground boiling mad, exchanged words with his tacklers and then squared off against Jet defensive back Earlie Thomas, a former Golden Gloves boxer. The benches emptied and several scuffles broke out before the teams were persuaded to return to football.

The Giants promptly nailed Chuck Mercein for a safety and Tarkenton fired two touchdown passes in the next two minutes, turning the game around.

"The fight keyed our guys up," said coach Alex Webster, whose Giants have won four in a row after an 0-3 start.

"It didn't hurt any," Tarkenton conceded. "Our guys were emotionally aroused."

Tarkenton couldn't recall throwing a punch in the scuffle.

"If I'd have landed one, it wouldn't have hurt anybody anyway," he added. "I couldn't crush an egg. I'm not planning to challenge Muhammad Ali anytime soon."

A punch Otis Taylor denied throwing touched off the fireworks at Kansas City and ultimately cost the Chiefs a vital victory in the American Conference's Western Division race.

With 1:08 to play and the Chiefs leading 17-14 on a Len Dawson to Taylor TD pass, Dawson sprinted 19 yards to the Oakland 29—and was smacked by big Ben Davidson after the whistle.

A penalty flag was dropped, signifying a 15-yard stepoff against the Raiders, but when Taylor lit into Davidson, he was ejected from the game and the big-gamer nullified by an offsetting penalty against the Chiefs.

The Chiefs then punted and Daryle Lamonica, racing the clock, drove Oakland upfield to set up Blanda's tying three-pointer.

Tie Gives Tiger-Cats Eastern Title

By PETER LLOYD
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Hamilton Tiger Cats, ruled out of contention for first place in most pre-season forecasts, wrapped up top spot in the Eastern Football Conference Sunday with an 18-18 tie against Montreal Alouettes.

The final game of the regular EFC season in Montreal meant the difference between first and third place for both teams as well as a two-week layoff for the Ticats who earned a berth in the league final with the tie.

Toronto Argonauts, who edged Ottawa Rough Riders 19-17 Saturday, wrapped up second place with their win and will host the Alouettes in the conference semi-final in Toronto next Saturday.

For Montreal, a team vastly different from the one that finished in the EFC cellar last year, the tie shattered the dream of a first-place finish in Sam Etcheverry's first year as head coach of the team.

But the Als battled the Argonauts and Tiger-Cats right to the wire. Final standings show Hamilton with 17 points on eight wins, five losses and a tie, Toronto one point behind with an 8-6-0 record and Montreal in third place with seven victories, six losses and a tie.

The 25,896 fans at the Autostade saw the battle for first place go down to the final gun with Montreal unable to add the single they needed for the win.

Hamilton jumped into a 10-0 first-quarter lead but the Alouettes fought back to go ahead 11-10 early in the fourth quarter before the Ticats added another touchdown, forcing Montreal to scramble for the tie.

After the game, each coach felt his team should have won the game.

"We should have won it," Hamilton coach Joe Restic said. "I hated like heck to give them that last touchdown.

"I'm not saying we played that well but when you get that far with that score . . ."

Etcheverry said his Alouettes "should have been leading by 10 points in the first half" but were stymied by two interceptions and two fumbles.

Even in the dying seconds of the game, the ex-Alouette quarterback was confident his team could come up with a win.

With only 49 seconds of play left after Moses Denson's touchdown and George Springate's convert tied the game, many spectators as well as the Ticats expected Montreal to try to retain possession of the ball with a short kickoff.

Restic sent in the Hamilton short-kickoff return squad.

But Etcheverry decided the powerful kicking leg of Justin Canale would be enough to boost the Als to victory and sent the ex-National Football League player in to try and kick the ball into the end-zone on the kickoff.

"Justin Canale can kick hell out of the ball," he said after the game. "We thought Justin would kick it into the end zone."

But Canale's kick dropped seven yards short of the goal line and Hamilton ran out the clock on their next series of plays.

Hamilton's place kicker, Tommy Joe Coffey, opened the scoring at the 14:52 mark of the first quarter when he booted a 15-yard field goal after Montreal fullback Dennis Duncan fumbled the ball on his 33-yard line and the Ticats recovered.

Two-minutes later, Hamilton ran the score to 10-0 on a 17-yard touchdown by end Al Irwin on a pass from quarterback Wally Gabler and the convert by Coffey.

Montreal struck back early in the second quarter when Tom Pullen snared a five-yard touchdown pass from Sonny Wade, who went all the way as quarterback for the Alouettes.

Springate's 26-yard single on an attempted field goal narrowed the gap to 10-8 at 6:17 of the third quarter and Montreal jumped into an 11-10 lead in the first minute of the last quarter when Springate lofted a 36-yard field goal.

Dick Wesolowski's 24-yard run up the middle and the subsequent convert put Hamilton in front 17-11 with the quarter half over. Coffey widened the margin to seven points with a 22-yard single at 11:49.

Wade then directed the Montreal offence on its best drive of the game, moving the ball from the Alouettes 25 to the Hamilton one-yard line in 10 plays before Denson leaped into the end zone for a touchdown.

Final statistics showed Montreal with a net offence of 436 yards to 331 for the Tiger-Cats while Montreal held a 25-15 margin in first downs.

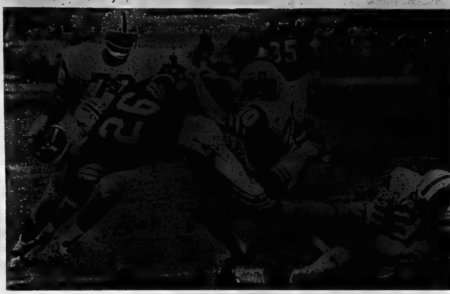
Coffey's six-point performance gave him the EFC scoring title for the second year in a row. He piled up 113 points compared to a record 148 points last season.

In Toronto Saturday, the Argos needed an 18-yard field goal by Don Jonas with six seconds left in the game to nip Ottawa and guarantee them second place in the conference.

Toronto was eliminated from first-place contention last Sunday when they dropped a 27-7 game to Hamilton at Civic Stadium.

The Argos opened the scoring on the slippery CNE turf with a 35-yard single by Dave Mann near the end of the first quarter.

They extended their lead to 15-2 by half-time on two singles by Mann, a safety touch conceded by Bill Van Burkleo, a 34-yard touchdown by Chip Barrett on a pass interception off Gary Wood and a convert and 34-yard field goal by Jonas.



Block Play

Montreal Alouettes' Moses Denson tries to elude a block by Hamilton Tiger-Cats' Mac Sauls (20) and Garney Henley (26) while trying to get at ball-carrying Allan Ray Aldridge (78) during the National Football League game in Montreal Sunday. The two teams tied at an 18-18 finish, but the Hamilton Tiger-Cats came away with first place in the Eastern Conference.

Keys Has Unique CFL 'Problem' As Roughriders Win 14th Game

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

If the most impressive record in the Western Fotball Conference can be called a problem, coach Eagle Keys of Saskatchewan Roughriders has got it.

His club just keeps ending the WFC race about two weeks too early.

"Out here, all you have to do is win," said Keys after his team trampled British Columbia Lions 33-13 Sunday for its 14th victory of the season.

"We had only 10,600 fans for our Edmonton game. If the weather's cold and we've got first place, they stay home."

Now Eagle and the Roughriders sit and wait for winner of the Calgary Stampeders-Edmonton-Eskimos semi-final clash Nov. 8. By the time Saskatchewan has an opponent for the WFC final, the fans should be storming the box office.

The Stampeders ended their season too, with an 11-6 win over last-place Winnipeg Blue Bombers as placekicker Larry Robinson established a Canadian Football League career record for field goals.

Robinson's 29-yard field goal in the third quarter in Winnipeg gave him 115, one more than now-retired Don Sutherin.

In Vancouver, the Lions, knocked out of playoff contention last weekend, had nothing to lose but their pride and for one quarter, it looked as though they would escape with that.

B.C. snuffed out Saskatchewan's 7-0 first-quarter lead by scoring all its points in the second on two field goals by Ted Gerela and a swan-dive touchdown from the one-yard line by veteran fullback Lovell Coleman, which Gerela converted.

It was the best 15 minutes the Lions had put together in a month, but backup quarterback Vidal Carlin threw it away in the third quarter with three interceptions, two of which turned into touchdowns.

Linebacker Chuck Kyle grabbed off a Carlin pass early in the quarter and threw a lateral to defensive halfback Ted Duchinski, who was brought down on the B.C. 50.

Three plays later, Ron Lancaster tossed a 16-yard strike to Gord Barwell in the end zone. Place-kicker Jack Abendschan, who had three converts in five tries for the afternoon, was good on that one and the Roughriders never looked back.

His three points gave him 116 for the season and the WFC scoring title. Gerela was second with 107 points, one more than Dave Cutler of Edmonton.

Rookie quarterback Gary Lane, who gave Lancaster and his ailing arm a rest, scored on a one-yard run with 36 seconds remaining in the quarter, but Abendschan's convert was blocked.

Brothers came back to call the signals early in the final quarter and was roundly booed by the 23,739 fans.

Six minutes later, Saskatchewan defensive back Bruce Bennett picked off a pass intended for A. D. Whitfield and romped 44 yards to the Lions three.

R. C. Gamble, replacing George Reed at fullback, went the rest of the way for the touchdown and the crowd started filing out of Empire Stadium.

Those who stayed saw flanker Alan Ford fake a punt and hit tight end Dave Denny with a 30-yard pass to the B.C. five with 19 seconds remaining.

Offensive halfback Silas McKinnie took the handoff and crashed over the Roughriders final six points.

The only bright spot for Vancouver fans was running back Jim Young, who rolled up 76 yards on seven catches to become the West's top pass-receiver with 1,041 yards, 15 more than runner-up Herm Harrison of the Stampeders.

Young missed catching Hugh Oldham of Ottawa Rough Riders by two yards for the Canadian Football League title.

In Winnipeg, the mercury dipped to 38 degrees for a sparse crowd of 10,131 which watched the Blue Bombers suffer their 14th and final loss of 1970.

Calgary got inside the Winnipeg 40-yard line only five times in the game, but scored on three of them

Harrison scored the Stampeders' touchdown in the second quarter, ending a 102-yard march that started with Frank Andruski's interception.

The Calgary defensive unit came up tough inside their own 20-yard line three times in the first half, intercepting two passes and recovering a fumble to keep Winnipeg scoreless.

Quarterback Larry Lawrence took Calgary 99 yards on six plays before throwing four yards to Harrison for the touchdown. Robinson converted it.

Winnipeg signal-caller Benji Dial scored himself in the third quarter, but the kick failed.

Robinson booted his record-breaking field goal before the quarter ended, but he had to settle for a single when he was wide with no. 116 from 24 yards.

The quagmire on the rain-soaked field didn't stop the clubs from piling up more than 600 yards in offence.

Eastern Scoring Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Tommy Joe Coffey topped off the 1970 Eastern Football Conference scoring championship Sunday with six points in Hamilton Tiger-Cats' 18-18 tie with Montreal Alouettes for a season total of 113 points

Quarter-back-place-kicker Don Jonas of Toronto Argonauts finished second with 100 points.

Coffey added a field goal, two converts and a single Sunday for a season total of 29 converts, 15 field goals and nine singles to go with his five touchdowns.

	TD	C	FG	S	Pt
Coffey, H	5	29	15	9	113
Jonas, T	3	33	15	4	100
Oldham, O	0	25	14	8	75
MacMillan, O	0	25	14	8	75
Fleming, H	10	0	0	0	60
Duncan, M	8	0	0	1	49
Symons, T	8	0	0	0	48
Evenshen, M	7	0	0	0	42
Springate, M	0	15	8	2	41
Buchanan, H	6	0	0	0	36
Thorpe, T	6	0	0	0	36

Western Scoring Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Place-kicker Jack Abendschan of Saskatchewan won the Wesern Football Conference individual scoring race Sunday as his team downed British Columbia Lions 33-13.

Abendschan kicked only three converts in the game, but boosted his point total to 116, nine more than his closest rival, Ted Gerela of the Lions.

Gerela picked up seven points in the game on two touchdowns and a single, and eased into second place one point ahead of Edmonton Eskimo place-kicker Dave Cutler.

	TD	C	FG	S	Pt
Abendschan, S	0	36	24	8	116
Gerela, BC	0	29	22	12	107
Cutler, E	0	28	22	12	106
Robinson,	0	28	12	10	74
Harrison, C	12	0	0	0	72
Evenson, BC	11	0	0	0	66
McKinnis, C	9	0	0	0	54
McKinnie, S	8	0	0	0	48
Houmard, W	8	0	0	0	48
Swarn, E	8	0	0	0	48

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Four Canadians Among Nine Killed in In-Flight Collisions

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two in-flight collisions involving light aircraft—one over Seattle and the other over Missoula, Mont.—took the lives of nine persons including four Canadians Sunday.

Five persons died when a two-passenger plane and a larger aircraft carrying members of the University of Montana Silver Tip Sky Diving Club collided over Missoula. There was one survivor.

In the Seattle crash, four Canadians were killed when their light plane and another collided in flight. The light plane lost a wing and plummeted to the ground. The second plane, carrying two persons, landed safely at Seattle's Boeing Field.

The victims of the Seattle crash were Nicholas W. Cody, 54, and George Romanack, 47, both of South Burnaby, B.C.; and their sons, Don Cody, 23, of Vancouver, and Howard Romanack, 8.

They had taken off from Pitt Meadows Airport near Vancouver en route to Boeing Field.

Their aircraft went down in a maze of trees and brush on the east slope of Beacon Hill, a long ridge adjacent to the airfield.

"The wing fluttered down," 11-year-old Gary Simpson, a witness, told authorities. The wing landed in a yard next to the home the Kent, Wash., youngster was visiting, but none of the several people in the yard was hit.

The pilot of the second plane, Daniel Beebe of Seattle, brought his craft down without incident. He and his wife were uninjured.

The survivor of the Missoula mishap, James Ledbeter, 41, of Great Falls, Mont., bailed out of the larger aircraft after the two planes hit. He landed unconscious in a high school football field. He was treated for shock at hospital, then released.

Another one of those in the larger plane also bailed out but was found dead in an irrigation ditch.

The five victims were: William La Fleur and Judy Barrett, both of Great Falls; Marcia Kantorwicz, Chicago, Ill; pilot Bob Lueck of Missoula; and Clayton Lesley, 37, of Avery, Idaho, alone in the smaller plane.

"I was inside the house," said Mrs. D. M. Rose of Missoula, whose home was beneath the collision. "I rushed out and looked around and saw two parachutes coming down. Then I saw all kinds of metal objects land all around me. I saw the plane coming down. It was horrible."

The sound of the crashing airplanes startled many of the 40,000 residents of the western Montana college town who had been enjoying a 50-degree plus afternoon. Debris from the crash pounded rooftops across a two-mile area.

A spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration said the smaller plane "remains a mystery at his point."

It was believed the craft had taken off from the Wallace-Kellogg, Idaho airport. It was registered out of San Antonio, Tex.

Lesley had not filed a flight plan with the Missoula FAA and officials could not say where he was headed.

THE LITTLE WOMAN

"She's a terrible housekeeper! Did you happen to notice the dust behind her bedroom dresser?"

Polish Official Dies During Karachi Visit

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — A witness said a man shouted "Down with communism!" as he drove a cargo truck into an airport reception line for Poland's president. The deputy foreign minister of Poland, Pakistan's deputy intelligence chief and two Pakistani photographers died.

Polish President Marian Spychalski was unhurt, but Warsaw's ambassador to Pakistan and about 20 others were injured. Spychalski broke off his five-day visit to Pakistan to accompany the body of Zygfryd Wolniak to Poland.

Police did not confirm that the killing on Sunday was intentional, saying that its cause "seems to be failure of the brakes of the vehicle." But they said they were questioning a man named Feroze Abdulah.

The witness said he heard the truck driver shouting, "I have completed my mission!" and "Down with communism!" as the bodies lay near Spychalski's chartered plane.

"Everyone was surprised when this man drove the van from behind the aircraft and in the twinkling of an eye accelerated toward the spot where the Polish president was shaking hands," the witness said.

"The driver apparently thought the deputy foreign minister was the president, and after crushing him, raised his hands in the air and shouted: 'I have done my job! I have completed my mission!'"

The witness said police overpowered the driver, but the man continued shouting slogans against communism until an officer clamped a hand over the man's mouth.

In addition to Wolniak, 48, the victims included news photographer Mohammed Yasin; Mohammed Ashraf, photographer for Pakistan's information ministry, and the security official, Chaudhri Mohammed Nazir.

Wolniak was regarded as a coming man in Poland's Communist government. He joined the ministry of foreign affairs in 1946 after fighting in the Polish underground movement during the Second World War.

He served as consul in Montreal, Ottawa and Tel Aviv between 1949 and 1954 and on the International Control Commission in Indochina from 1955-1956.

He had also been ambassador to Canada, Burma and Cambodia.

Spychalski had just arrived from Lahore for the final stop of the tour. A spokesman for Pakistan International Airlines, which owns the truck, said it was parked near the plane to restock its galley and take away catering material. The witness said the man driving the truck apparently was not an on-duty employee of the Pakistani airline.

The Pakistani government appointed a commission of inquiry under a Supreme Court judge, and President Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan expresed "deepest sorrow and profound regrets" for "the terrible tragedy that took place as a result of the accident at the airport."

Polish news media called the incident a "tragic accident" in early stories, but the phrase was dropped during the evening.

Atlanta Man Charged in Robbery

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — An Atlanta man with a lengthy police record has been charged with the robbery to which more than 100 fans were lured by engraved invitation after the Muhammad Ali-Jerry Quarry boxing match here.

The fans, who thought they were attending a party, were stripped of money, jewelry and clothing when they arrived.

Police identified the man as Houston Jimmy Hammonds, 27, a resident of a fashionable southwest Atlanta neighborhood, and said he had admitted purchasing a shotgun discarded by one of the masked bandits as they left the huse with loot offi- they left the house with loot officers now estimated could run $200,000 figure first estimated.

B.C. Aftermath

Fired Teacher Says Don't Grieve

VANCOUVER (CP) — Canadians should not grieve for Pierre Laporte and James Cross, a British Columbia school teacher who was fired for his political views, said Saturday.

Arthur Olsen told a rally that in the eyes of the FLQ, British Trade Commissioner Cross is a political prisoner and Laporte, the murdered Quebec labor minister, had committed treason.

"Let us not grieve for Cross and Laporte," Mr. Olsen told the rally of about 300 people assembled to protest the War Measures Act.

Clair Culhane, chairman of the Emergency Committee to Restore Civil Liberties, described Mr. Olsen as the first B.C. victim of the War Measures Act.

Mr. Olsen was fired by the Dawson Creek, B.C. school board Oct. 20 following complaints from students and parents that he had expressed support for the FLQ.

Two days later, Attorney-General Les Peterson announced a provincial order-in-council forbidding the employment of any teacher who advocated the policies of the FLQ or the overthrow of democratic governments by violent means.

Mr. Olsen told the rally the act is racist. He said it was first used against the Japanese during the Second World War and its application in Quebec was every bit as racist.

WIND OF CHANGE

GOTEMBA, Japan (AP) — It was an ill wind for Naoji Hashikata of Tokyo, a company president. When he stopped for gas he left his wallet on the truck of his car, then drove off down the highway-scattering $1,555 worth of paper yen. Police found about two-thirds of it.

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1 OPEN	2 RED CROSS WORK 1:30 OPEN	3 EUCHRE 1:30 C.N.I.B. 8:00 p.m.	4 GAMES 1:30 SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB 8:00 p.m.	5 SENIOR CITIZEN BAZAAR 1:30 to 4:30 T.O.P.S. 7:00 p.m.	6 QUILTING 1:30 OPEN	7 OPEN EUCHRE 7:00 p.m.
8 OPEN	9 RED CROSS WORK 1:30 OPEN	10 EUCHRE 1:30 OPEN	11 PRINCE EDWARD LADIES CLUB 1:30 OPEN	12 OPEN T.O.P.S. 7:00 p.m.	13 QUILTING 1:30 OPEN	14 OPEN EUCHRE 7:00 p.m.
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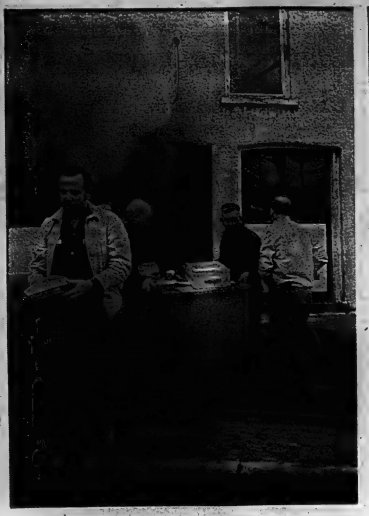

Books Are Saved

Volunteers carry office furniture to safety during $30,000 fire which gutted Ralph's Garage in Picton Sunday morning.

Labor to Establish Stands Based on Position Papers

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — Delegates to the Ontario Federation of Labor's 14th annual convention got a taste Sunday of several issues which will be placed before delegates to the three-day meet.

About 1,100 delegates were on hand for today's official opening of the convention.

They have all received position papers on several issues to be discussed, including the role of labor in fostering social change, and labor's image in the mass media.

Sunday night, President David Archer called a news conference to announce that the 69-member OFL executive will present a resolution opposing the imposition of the War Measures Act.

The war measures resolution, which is to be considered Tuesday, finds fault with the use of the act by the federal government but stops short of condemning Prime Minister Trudeau for invoking it.

It also condemns the violent tactics of the Front de Liberation du Quebec, but calls for repeal of the act as soon as possible.

Ontario New Democratic Party leader Stephen Lewis commented at the news conference that the resolution is an example of the variance between views of organized labor and those of the provincial and federal NDP, which both condemned outright the use of the act.

The social action position paper couples a plea for increased social actions by unions with an emotional plea against government incursions into labor-management disputes.

The paper says organized labor must be prepared to move out of the union hall and get involved in such contemporary issues as tenants' rights, community planning and youth problems.

It also suggests the labor movement must become "a mass consumer lobby, to roll back prices on essential commodities," because government has seen fit to blame unions for its own "failure to keep down prices," and "disastrous economic policies."

The media paper decries the "almost insurmountable problem" of getting labor's viewpoint to the public through the mass media.

"It is still difficult to hear labor's voice on radio and television." The paper suggests that the mass media fail to give a correct representation of trade unions.

On the eve of the convention, the federation's public relations officer, Morden Lazarus, said the 60,000-strong federation expects affiliation bids this week from "one or two white collar unions," that would bring in 50,000 new federation members.

In a speech Sunday night, Mr. Lewis told a pre-convention political rally he thinks Ontario Premier John Robarts will call an election for June next year and that the NDP will be the Progressive Conservative government's chief election opponents.

Two More Tape Decks Are Stolen

Belleville City Police are investigating the latest in a pair of stereo tape deck thefts. Police Chief Douglas Crosbie said this morning.

Two more tape decks were stolen over the weekend from cars parked on Front Street and in the parking lot adjacent to Hitchon Radio and Television.

Chief Crosbie said one of the cars was locked, the other unlocked at the time of the thefts. Admittance was gained to the locked car by prying out the window on the right side.

Bourassa Says Medicare Best Act in North America

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec's compulsory medical insurance program, described by the government as one of the most advanced pieces of social legislation in North America, went into effect Sunday after three months of hectic dispute.

Clearly skeptical about gaining new concessions from the fee schedule imposed by the plan, the 4,000-member Federation of Quebec Specialists re-opens negotiations with the government today in efforts to iron out some of the contentious issues that have already led the specialists to strike.

The specialists are still smarting from special legislation passed Oct. 31 ordering them back in their jobs with the alternative of facing heavy fines or going to jail.

The specialists broke off negotiations in mid-September and went on strike on the issue of fees.

The government is optimistic that the progress will run smoothly. Premier Robert Bourassa has said the doctors must show good faith in giving the population "the best piece of social legislation in North America."

The premier appealed to the "social sense" of the doctors and asked them to enroll in the plan which has several opting-out possibilities.

Health Minister Claude Castonguay called in the province's doctors Sunday to give the plan a chance before taking any drastic stands against it.

Mr. Castonguay said the doctors should wait at least several months to see how the plan will work before contemplating strike action again or leaving the province in large numbers.

He was confident the program would run smoothly "although this period of adaptation and adjustment will present some flaws."

Meanwhile Montreal hospitals, hard pressed during the partial strike by the specialists, reported no problems on the first day of medical care insurance. Major hospitals resumed normal days.

Dr. Raymond Robillard, president of the specialists federation, said his group will carry on the negotiations today "diligently and in good faith."

Similar bargaining with general practioners, dental surgeons and optometrists involved in the plan proceeded through last week.

Dr. Robillard said negotiations will be held in spite of statements by the government health and finance departments there would be no modification of monetary offers to the specialists.

The special session of the national assembly which passed the legislation ordering the striking specialists back to work is in effect until Nov. 15 after which, the government says, a special committee will keep an eye on the situation and report any major disorders.

Mr. Castonguay said the special committee will report on any major absenteism or exodus from the province by doctors.

"We will make adjustments as they appear appropriate and if we feel certain major changes are necessary after the plan has been in effect for awhile, we will do our best to meet the demand."

"However, we are optimistic and have no presumptions at this time."

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Army Still on Guard

Police Forces Returning to Normal Routines in Quebec

MONTREAL (CP) — An atmosphere of near normality prevailed in Montreal during the weekend as the outward tensions of the kidnap crisis began to fade.

As armed troops continued guard duty at public buildings and 10 persons were arrested under the War Measures Act, business at downtown nightclubs was returning to normal. Children made their regular Halloween rounds Saturday night and voters in 17 suburbs voted Sunday on councillors and mayors.

Police, returning to regular squads after four weeks of concentration in the search for Front de Liberation du Quebec kidnappers, made liquor raids on clubs and bars.

However, customers were subjected to more than the normal questioning. All identification was checked and policemen carried pictures to track five prime suspects in the kidnap-murder of Labor Minister Pierre Laporte of Quebec and the abduction of British diplomat James (Jasper) Cross.

No public word on the fate of Mr. Cross, kidnapped four weeks ago today, has been heard since a letter confirming he was alive was found Oct. 16, hours after the body of Mr. Laporte was found in a car trunk.

With many provincial policemen, called to the city at the peak of the crisis, back now at postings across Quebec and with the discontinuance of roadblocks on bridges, the crime rate in Canada's holdup capital also showed signs of returning to its pre-kidnap level.

The underworld, driven into hiding by extraordinary police patrols since Mr. Cross's abduction, staged several holdups. The trend began late last week when, gunmen raided a bank and three men shot a grocer to death while robbing his store.

Meanwhile, police reported that 131 persons were still being detained in the kidnap investigation. There have been 430 arrests under the War Measures Act since its proclamation Oct. 16.

Detainees given access to legal counsel last Thursday are expected to mount an all-out drive beginning today for their release.

Visiting privileges for two hours a morning on weekdays and 2½ hour in the afternoons, seven days a week, were also in effect during the weekend.

Prime Minister Trudeau told a CBC French-language television audience Saturday that the FLQ kidnappers have brought "a tide of reprobation" on themselves.

He said the citizens themselves have been the first defenders of order during the crisis.

In Quebec City Sunday night, Creditiste leader Real Caouette blamed the Quebec education system for allowing teachers to promote revolution. He told party followers at a rally that young Canadians should be forced to serve terms in military services to teach them discipline and rid them of revolutionary ideas.

New Emergency Legislation Expected Today

OTTAWA (CP) — Legislation designed to replace the emergency powers proclaimed two weeks ago under the War Measures Act is expected to be introduced in the Commons today.

The government promised such legislation Oct. 19 just before a Commons vote on a motion calling for House approval of the government's action in invoking the War Measures Act. The motion was passed 190 to 16.

Government House Leader Allan MacEachen told the Commons powers under the War Measures Act would not be revoked until the legislation is passed. "How long that will take is difficult to foresee."

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield said at a Halifax news conference over the weekend the legislation should be introduced in two steps.

A temporary bill dealing with the Quebec crisis could get quick approval from the House, he suggested.

Then the government could bring in permanent legislation and everyone could be allowed to express an opinion.

But Mr. Stanfield said if the government plans to bring in one bill only to be permanent law there is little hope of it being passed quickly.

The Commons also is expected to resume debate today on second reading of a government bill to allow taxpayers to plead their own cases before a reconstituted tax appeal board.

Under current rules, persons appealing tax assessments must have legal counsel.

Justice Minister John Turner said Friday the new system will be less expensive for taxpayers and also will be less formal.

The board would be responsible to the justice minister rather than the revenue minister as it now is.

Citizens First Defenders Says Trudeau

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Saturday night that Quebec terrorists have brought "a tide of reprobation" on themselves.

In an address on the CBC's French-language television network, the prime minister also said that "the citizens themselves" have been the first defenders of order during the current kidnap crisis.

And he emphasized that Ottawa, Quebec City and Montreal have worked together throughout the emergency.

"A handful of small-minded persons would have you believe that this is scandalous, as if any agreement between the three spheres of government was bound to hurt Quebec and help Ottawa."

In fact, Mr. Trudau went on, all that each government did was exercise its own powers in the sole interest of collective security.

"This co-operation had the clear support of the great majority of citizens, which shows that the people regard their elected representatives as the authentic interpreters of their will and spokesmen for their aspirations."

Mr. Trudeau's pre-taped talk on the program La Politique Federale was delivered entirely in French. French and English texts were released to the press before delivery.

The terrorists have resorted to every conceivable stactic to alarm the Quebec people, Mr. Trudeau said. Through it all, the people had shown "admirable composure."

"And the first defenders of order during this crisis were the citizens themselves.

"The terrorists have tried to subvert public opinion in the province, but have only succeeded in unleashing a tide of reprobation against themselves."

Since there is no proof that the terrorists have abandoned their efforts, governments have a duty to remain alert and vigilant, Mr. Trudeau said.

"The people must therefore continue to keep cool and resist with the same clears-sightedness the confusion into which certain persons would like to draw them."

It was at the express request of Quebec that Canadian troops were called out in the province, said the prime minister. They will return to their bases as soon as Quebec asks.

Similarly, when requested by Quebec, the federal government "did not hesitate" to invoke the War Measures Act. Provisions of the Criminal Code were not adequate to deal with the situation.

"Whatever his political affiliation, every Quebec member of the House of Commons approved this decision."

Mr. Trudeau admitted that the powers given the government under the act were too sweeping, and said a bill better adapted to the circumstances is about to be introduced in the Commons.

Offer of Reward Said Not Accepted

OTTAWA (CP) — Former prime minister John Diefenbaker has suggested that a group of Toronto businessmen has offered to provide a reward of $50,000 to help secure the release of British diplomat James Cross, kidnapped in Montreal more than three weeks ago.

Mr. Diefenbaker disclosed the information during a Commons exchange with Solicitor General George McIlraith Friday.

The former prime minister, who raised the reward issue more than two weeks ago, asked Mr. McIlraith why the government had not offered a reward.

The solicitor general replied that the matter was under consideration by the government but no reward has yet been offered.

Mr. Diefenbaker said that if the government did not intend to offer a reward why had the offer of the Toronto businessmen not been accepted?

Mr. McIlraith said that Mr. Diefenbaker had misinterpreted his answer. He had not said that the government did not intend to offer a reward.

Scotland Yard Put on Alert

LONDON (CP) — A spokesman for Scotland Yard said today he cannot comment on reports circulating in London that British police have been put on the alert to watch for five men wanted in connection with the kidnapping in Montreal of James (Jasper) Cross.

A newspaper story published here says Interpol, the international police organization, placed Scotland Yard on the alert Sunday at the rquest of authorities in Montreal.

The mass-circulation Daily Mirror says Canadian police believe the five men "may try to come to Britain because their chances of staying undetected for long in the United States are slim."

Another story says the Yard has been sent a special report by Canadian police about the kidnapping of Cross, a British envoy who was abducted Oct. 5 by the Front de Liberation du Quebec.

The five, who are also are wanted in connection with the kidnapping and murder of Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte, "are thought to have already fled Canada with the help of an underground group called the Internationalists," says The Daily Express in a front-page story.

It quotes Mrs. Cross as telling police that one of the abductors of her husband spoke English without an accent.

The London paper concludes from this that "an Englishman may have been involved" in the kidnap plot.

FREAK ACCIDENT

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Lightning struck into a mine tunnel and ignited an explosive charge being laid by Anthony Tucker, 22. Tucker dragged himself out of the mine with a shattered leg over a mile of rail track. The leg was amputated.

Golden Gaels Tighten First Place Grid Grip

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

TORONTO (CP) — Queen's University Golden Gaels walloped McMaster University Marauders 31-17 Saturday to retain first place in the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association football league.

With only one day's action left, next Saturday, the Gaels have the best chance to win the Yates Cup as regular-season champions.

In other action Saturday, University of Toronto Blues blanked McGill University Redmen 34-0 to hang on to second place, one point behind Queen's. Third-place University of Western Ontario Mustangs edged University of Waterloo Warriors 3-2.

All three leaders are at home Saturday—Queen's to last-place Waterloo, Toronto to fourth-place McMaster and Western to fifth-place McGill.

The Gaels got most of their points at the start and the end of Saturday's game.

Heino Lilles scored two touchdowns in the opening 10 minutes. In the last five minutes Lilles and Carl Leesti scored touchdowns.

Doug Kozac converted all four Queen's touchdowns and booted a 23-yard field goal.

Don Lamont, on a pass from Barry Finlay, and Bob Baytor scored the McMaster majors. Alec Lockington converted both and added a 53-yard single. McMaster also scored a safety touch.

Toronto scored three touchdowns against McGill during eight minutes of the third quarter when quarterback Wayne Dunkley hit flanker Eric Walter twice and end John Chapman once. Glen Markle and Bob Morrow scored the other Toronto touchdowns on running plays. Place-kicker Bill Stankovic was successful on four of the five convert attempts.

Paul Knill's single on the last play won the game in Western. He and Joe Fabiani earlier kicked singles. Brent Rotundo scored both Waterloo points on singles in the first half.

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Ontario-Quebec AA

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Queen's	5	1	0	163	86	10
Toronto	4	1	1	136	74	9
Western	4	2	0	82	54	8
McMaster	2	4	0	45	125	4
McGill	1	4	1	91	144	3
Waterloo	1	5	0	42	76	2

Games Saturday

Waterloo at Queen's
McGill at Western
McMaster at Toronto

Sports On All Fronts

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fullback Steve Wooster scored four touchdowns to steer top-ranked Texas to a 42-15 college football triumph over Southern Methodist Saturday. Wooster missed a fifth touchdown by inches only because "I was so tired I couldn't see the goal line." Second-ranked Ohio State stayed on a path toward the Rose Bowl with a punishing ground game that crunched 20th-ranked Northwestern 24-10. The Buckeyes were down 10-3 at the half, but hit the bullseye with a ferocious second-half ground attack. Third-ranked Notre Dame found Navy an easy mark, cruising over the Midshipmen 56-7 as the Top Ten college teams in the United States played it according to form Saturday.

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EDMONTON (CP) — University of Manitoba Bisons downed University of Alberta Golden Bears 32-14 Saturday to clinch first place in the Western Canada Intercollegiate Football League. Bisons will now represent the West in the college bowl for the Canadian intercollegiate football championship.

Gee-Gees Bounce Guelph Gryphons While Bradley Gives Gators Aid

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Ottawa Gee-Gees and Bishop's Gaitors gained berths in the Central Canada Intercollegiate Football Conference final at Ottawa Saturday with home-field victories during the weekend.

Ottawa bounced Guelph Gryphons 29-24 as Pete Ribbons scored two touchdowns while the Gaitors beat Loyola Warriors 37-33 on the strength of Terry Bradley's 18 points.

In other weekend action, Carleton Ravens dumped Windsor Lancers 21-10, Royal Military College Redmen blanked Macdonald College 20-0 and Laurentian Voyageurs of Sudbury won their first of the year, a 28-1 decision over still winless York Yeomen of Toronto.

At Ottawa, Eli Monsour and Mike Leveille added other Gee-Gees touchdowns. For Guelph, Don Westlake picked up two touchdowns and Bud Folusewch added two more.

Bradley's production at Lennoxville, Que., came on three touchdowns. Larry Smith and Ron Perowne added a touchdown each with Charlie MacLen kicking a field goal and four converts to complete the Gaitors' scoring. Frank Belvedere, with two touchdowns, Jim Lynch with another, and Bob Miele's field goal and two converts made up the Loyola scoring.

Don Gormley, who ran for 93 yards and caught three passes for another 105 yards, scored all three Carleton touchdowns at Windsor. Ton d'Aloisio's touchdown, Jim Wakeham's convert, a Mike Scime single and a safety touch accounted for the Lancer scoring.

Three second-half touchdowns by Trev Kennedy, John Millar and linebacker Al Maddox carried RMC to victory over winless Macdonald at Kingston. Marcel Parisien converted two of the touchdowns.

Sudbury's Laurentian, winless since its 1968 season-opener at Windsor, vacated the CCIFC's Western Division cellar with the win over York at Toronto.

Laurentian quarterback Jack Hurst directed a solid ground attack that provided touchdowns by Wally Schipitzer, Don Woddell and Russ Steel. Hurst also passed to Guy Vetrie for another touchdown and a two-point conversion. Don Rediwck and Steel each kicked a convert. Dick Dickinson's 23-yard punt single was the lone York point.

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Central Canada Final

Eastern Division

Bishop's	5	1	0	236	94	10
Loyola	4	2	0	221	76	8
SGWU	4	2	0	158	86	8
Montreal	3	3	0	79	124	6
R.M.C.	2	4	0	57	126	4
Macdonald	0	6	0	7	252	0

Western Division

Ottawa	5	0	1	170	102	11
Waterloo L.	4	1	1	176	70	9
Guelph	4	2	0	138	72	8
Carleton	4	2	0	123	118	8
Windsor	2	4	0	98	144	4
Laurentian	1	5	0	93	136	2
York	0	6	0	26	157	0

CFL Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Eastern Conference Final

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Hamilton	8	5	1	292	279	17
Toronto	8	6	0	329	290	16
Montreal	7	6	1	246	279	15
Ottawa	4	10	0	245	279	8

Result Saturday
Toronto 19 Ottawa 17
Result Sunday
Hamilton 18 Montreal 18

Western Conference Final

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Saskatchewan	14	2	0	369	206	28
Edmonton	9	7	0	282	287	18
Calgary	9	7	0	293	209	18
B.C.	6	10	0	295	384	12
Winnipeg	2	14	0	184	332	4

Results Sunday
Calgary 11 Winnipeg 6
Saskatchewan 23 British Columbia 13

District 5 and 10 Pin Bowling

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BRUNSWICK THURSDAY AFTERNOON LADIES' LEAGUE

Team Points: Hi Lee 4, Gems 6; Comets 3, Comebacks 1; Slowpokes 3, Turtles 1; Mission Impossibles 2, Toppers 2.

Individual High Scores: Georgina Zaback 307 (317), 280, Dorothy Knight 287 (322), Sandy Barnes 304 (308), Joan Mitchell 213, Edith Brunet 212, Dot Johnston 266, Ruby Cameron 268.

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TUESDAY NIGHT MIXED BOWLING LEAGUE

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TUESDAY AFTERNOON LADIES' LEAGUE

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BAYSHORE GALS

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BELLEVILLE GLASS AND MIRROR 5-PIN BOWLING LEAGUE

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League Leaders

Six of the top 14 scorers in the National Hockey League are Boston Bruins and each of them increased their individual standing Sunday night in a 5-0 romp over Minnesota North Stars.

Bruins' tough right winger, John McKenzie, scored one goal and added an assist to give him sole possession of second place, three points behind team-mate Phil Esposito who has 19 points.

John Bucyk also picked up two points by scoring the first goal of the game and adding an assist on the second goal by Fred Stanfield. Bucyk's two points put him in sixth spot.

The leaders:

	G	A	Pts	Pim
Esposito, Bos	7	12	19	11
McKenzie, Bos	6	10	16	9
Hodge, Bos	3	10	13	7
Beliveau, Mtl	3	10	13	4
Cournoyer, Mtl	10	2	12	4
Bucyk, Bos	7	5	12	0
Delvecchio, Det	5	7	12	2
R.Hull, Chi	4	8	12	14
Cashman, Bos	5	6	11	19
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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3rd

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

MONDAY

● The Mike Neun Show — Debut of this variety show starring singer-humorist Mike Neun. Channel 6 at 7:30 p.m.

6.00—My Three Sons (6)
Bewitched (9)
To Rome With Love (13)
6.30—News, Weather and Sports (9) (13)
World Beat (7)
David Frost (12)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (13)
My Three Sons (7)
To Tell the Truth (9)
Matt Lincoln (11)
Johnny Cash (12)
7.30—Red Skelton (3) (9)
Gunsmoke (4) (5) (7) (10)
Mike Neun (6)
Young Lawyers (12)
8.00—Rowan and Martin (3) (9)
Partridge Family (6) (11) (12)
Nashville North (9)
8.30—Here's Lucy (4) (5) (7) (10)
Front Page Challenge (6) (11) (13)
Carol Burnett (9)
Silent Force (12)
9.00—MOVIE: "Ride the Wild Surf" (7) (9)
Bold Ones (6) (11) (13)
Mayberry RFD (4) (5) (7) (10)
Football (12)
9.30—Doris Day (4) (5) (7) (10)
Pig 'n' Whistle (9)
10.00—Carol Burnett (4) (5) (7) (10)
Man Alive (6) (11) (13)
Bracken (9)
10.30—Man Alive (9) (11) (13)
11.00—News (3) (9) (11) (13)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (9) (7)
Merv Griffin (4) (5) (10)
11.40—MOVIE: "The Horse's Mouth" (11)
11.50—MOVIE: "The Yellow Balloon" (9)
MOVIE: "Johnny Tiger" (13)
12.00—University of the Air (9)
12.30—MOVIE: "The Pad" (12)
1.30—MOVIE: "Bengal Brigade" (9)

TUESDAY

● Ice Capades special. Highlights of the 1970 revue. Channel 9 at 7:30 p.m.

6.00—My Three Sons (4)
Bewitched (9)
Don Messer (13)
6.30—News (3) (9) (11) (13)
David Frost (12)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (13)
Danny Thomas (7)
To Tell the Truth (9)
Eddie's Father (9)
Family Affair (11)
Marcus Welby MD (13)
7.30—Don Knotts (3) (9)
Nancy (11)
Election Coverage Special (4)
Beverly Hillbillies (5) (7) (10)
Reach for the Top (9)
Mod Squad (9) (13)
8.00—Red Skelton (9) (11) (13)
Green Acres (3) (7) (12)
8.30—Julia (3) (9)
Telescope (6) (11) (13)
Room 222 (9)
Doc Hiaw (10)
9.00—Election Coverage Special (9) (6)
Storefront Lawyers (9) (11) (13)
Johnny Cash (9)
9.30—To Rome With Love (4) (9) (13)
10.00—Tuesday Night (6) (11) (13)
Barbara McNair (9)
Marcus Welby MD (12)
11.00—News (4) (9) (11) (12)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (9)
Merv Griffin (4) (5) (10)
11.30—News, Weather, Sports (13)
11.40—MOVIE: "Happy Go Lovely" (11)
MOVIE: "The Counterfeit" (12)
11.50—MOVIE: "Seaside" (9)
12.00—University of the Air (9)
1.00—MOVIE: "13 Days To Die" (4)

RADIO

CJBQ BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

MONDAY

6.04—Up With The Sun with Tom Hockings.
10.30—What Do You Think, with moderator Milt Johnston.
12.30—Farm Show with Phil Flagler.
2.30—Peter Thompson Show.
6.30—Daryl D. Show.
7.30—Trenton Town Council Meeting.
10.30—Theatre 10.30.
11.15—Town and Country Show with Harold Tompkins.

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10.30—What Do You Think, with Milt Johnston.
12.30—Phil Flagler, with the Farm Show.
1.00—Town and Country Show with Dick Lovering.
2.00—To Trenton with the Ted Balder Show.
3.30—Peter Thompson Show.
6.30—Daryl D. Show.
8.30—Mo-Hawk Hockey - Belleville at Kingston.
11.15—Town and Country Show with Harold Tompkins.
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MONDAY

9.15—Cornet.
11.03—Art Watkins Show.
2.03—School Broadcast.
5.03—Music As You Like It.

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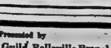

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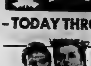

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16 Raven's nest
17 Markedly agitated
19 Plow sole
20 Made public
21 Zodiac sign: 2 words
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26 Kicks
28 Aspirations
32 Betting agent
37 Allow ingress
38 Time of day
39 Kind of price
41 Fuss and bother
42 Brings up
45 Naval auxiliary vessel
48 Engrossed
50 Remain out of sight
51 Washed down
54 Join forces: 2 words
58 News gatherers
62 Steps over a fence
63 Approximately
64 Quite a while back: 2 words
66 Literary form
67 Cry heard at ancient orgies
68 —— do-well
69 Repaired shoes
70 National ——
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DOWN

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3 Decorate
4 A relaxing
5 Big name in China
6 Common contraction
7 —— Ark
8 Water body
9 Buckthorn
10 Of the same family
11 Kind of exam
12 Part of the body
13 Understands
18 Fool
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24 Slave
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30 Part of France
31 Highway sign
32 Persian fairy
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34 In good order
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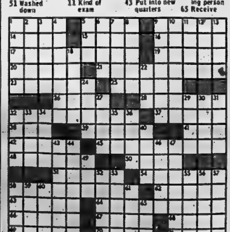

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In the Estate of [illegible] MARTIN, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, Widow, Deceased.

ALL persons having claims against the Estate of the above named, who died at the City of Belleville on the [illegible] day of March, 1970, are required to file proof of same with the undersigned, on or before the 30th day of November, 1970, after which date the Estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims then filed.

DATED at Belleville, this 30th day of October, 1970.

EDWARD B. FOLLWELL, Q.C.,
247A Front Street,
Belleville, Ontario,
Solicitor for the Administrator

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of JAMES ASHTON BARNETT, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, Insurance Agent, deceased.

ALL persons having claims against the Estate of the above named, who died at the City of Belleville on the 23rd day of July, 1970, are required to file proof of same with the undersigned, on or before the 30th day of November, 1970, after which date the Estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims then filed.

DATED at Belleville, this 30th day of October, 1970.

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247A Front Street,
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Solicitor for the Executor.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of ROBERT GRANGER MARNER, late of the Township of Thurlow, in the County of Hastings, Retired, Deceased.

ALL persons having claims against the Estate of the above named, who died at the City of Belleville on the 3rd day of March, 1970, are required to file proof of same with the undersigned, on or before the 30th day of November, 1970, after which date the Estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims then filed.

DATED at Belleville, this 30th day of October, 1970.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of FRANCES HENRY SHORT, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, Retired C.N.R. employee, deceased.

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DATED at Belleville, this 30th day of October, 1970.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of GEORGE ERSKINE MORRICE, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, Designer, deceased.

ALL persons having claims against the Estate of the above named, who died at the City of Belleville on the 27th day of September, 1970, are required to file proof of same with the undersigned, on or before the 30th day of November, 1970, after which date the Estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims then filed.

DATED at Belleville, this 30th day of October, 1970.

EDWARD B. FOLLWELL, Q.C.,
247A Front Street,
Belleville, Ontario,
Solicitor for the Executrix.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of RICHARD CHARLES ELLIS, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, Proprietor, deceased.

ALL persons having claims against the Estate of the above named, who died at the City of Belleville on the [illegible] day of [illegible], 1970, are required to file proof of same with the undersigned, on or before the 30th day of November, 1970, after which date the Estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims then filed.

DATED at Belleville, this 30th day of October, 1970.

EDWARD B. FOLLWELL, Q.C.,
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Solicitor for the Executrix.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of EDWARD LAWRENCE HALL, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, Retired, Deceased.

ALL persons having claims against the Estate of the above named, who died at the City of Belleville on the 17th day of [illegible], 1970, are required to file proof of same with the undersigned, on or before the 30th day of November, 1970, after which date the Estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims then filed.

DATED at Belleville, this 30th day of October, 1970.

EDWARD B. FOLLWELL, Q.C.,
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Belleville, Ontario,
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE ESTATE OF AILEEN M. WYLIE, DECEASED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that all persons having claims against the Estate of Aileen M. Wylie, late of the City of Toronto, in the County of York, Deceased, who died on or about the [illegible] day of October, 1969, are requested to send particulars of their claims to the undersigned on or before the 1st day of December, 1970, after which date the executor will distribute the assets of the Estate having regard only to the claims of which they have notice.

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NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SIDNEY VOTERS' LIST 1970

Notice is hereby given that I have complied with Section 9 of the Voters' List Act and that I have posted up at my office at R.R. 2, Belleville, Ontario on the second day of November, 1970 the list of all persons entitled to vote in the said Municipality at municipal elections and that such lists remains there for inspection. And I hereby call upon all voters to have any errors or omissions corrected according to law; the last day for appeal being the 16th day of November, 1970.

DATED THIS SECOND DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1970.

J. B. HARDER,
Clerk,
Township of Sidney.

NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF THURLOW 1970 VOTERS' LIST

Notice is hereby given that I have complied with Section 9 of the Voters' List Act and that I have posted up at my office at the Municipal Office, Ontario, on the 2nd day of November, 1970, the list of all persons entitled to vote in the said Municipality at Municipal Elections and that such lists remain there for inspection. And I hereby call upon all voters to have any errors or omissions corrected according to law; the last day for appeal being the 16th day of November, 1970.

Dated this 2nd day of November 1970.

C. B. HORTON,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Township of Thurlow.

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Jy11-tf

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Chartered Accountants
217 Pinnacle Street
Belleville, Ontario
Phone [illegible]
Jy9-tf

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[illegible] Church Street — Belleville
[illegible]
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M. J. STOTESBURY, C.A.,
J. E. CANNING, C.A.
Ottawa - Cornwall - Picton
Pembroke - Hull
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Belleville, Ontario
962-3949
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Kenneth J. Soden, F.A.E.
Accredited Public Accountant
S15-tf

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[illegible] WEST MOIRA
PHONE [illegible]
O21-3m

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Belle Theatre Block
[illegible] Front St., Belleville, Ont.
[illegible]
D6-tf

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BUS SERVICE TO TRENTON AND AIR STATION
LEAVE BELLEVILLE
Daily Exc. Sundays and Holidays
8.45 a.m.
11.30 a.m.
2.00 p.m.
4.10 p.m.
6.35 p.m.
7.30 p.m. Friday only.
9.45 p.m. Friday only.
BUSES LEAVE BUS TERMINAL
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Chartered Coaches
RATHBUN BUS SERVICE LTD.
Trenton, Ont. — Phone [illegible]
Jn6-tf

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REPAIRS TO —
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—BOAT COVERS
—BOAT TOPS
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KEEBLE SAILMAKERS
11 Water Street
[illegible]
Mr13-tf

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Renovations — Kitchens
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Terazzo Bathrooms
L. D. MYERS AND SON
[illegible] Everett Street
[illegible]
Ap30-tf

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CARPENTRY
WORK
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[illegible]
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Picked Up
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D & D DEADSTOCK
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Mr14-tf

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Free Veterinary Inspection If Required
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(no charge)
Lic. No. [illegible]
Ja10-tf

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REWINDS AND REPAIRS
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D4-tf

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N3-1m

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Date Of Birth ....
Marital Status ....
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Kingston, Ontario
O8-1m

ALBERT VANRENSWYK
INSURANCE AGENCY
[illegible] Dundas St. W., Belleville Ont.
TEL: [illegible]
REPRESENTING:
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S16-tf

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PHONE [illegible]
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Jy24-tf

PAINTING

THE
MAINTAINERS
—PAINTING
—RENOVATIONS
—CARPENTRY
—SEAMLESS FLOORING
[illegible]
Ap22-tf

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ALL WORK Fully Guaranteed
Phone J. McGINNIS
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WROUGHT IRON FENCES
CUSTOM MADE
LEEMAN'S ORNAMENTAL
— FREE ESTIMATES —
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Rednersville Road
1 Mile West Of Bay Bridge
[illegible]
CHARGEX CREDIT PLAN
Ja2-tf

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ROOFING
All Types of Roofing
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All Work Guaranteed
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[illegible]

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OF DESERONTO
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962-[illegible]
Mr1-tf

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[illegible]
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CHARGE FROM BELLEVILLE
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Contractor
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[illegible]

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FOR

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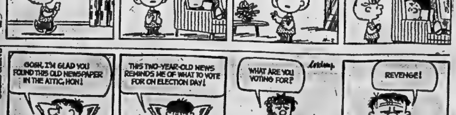

SMIDGENS

Churchill Implied Invasion Threat When Rebuffed by Ireland

LONDON (AP) — Eamon De Valera rejected with suspicion a 1940 offer by Winston Churchill to work for uniting Ireland if the republic abandoned neutrality in the Second World War and joined in the fight against Hitler's Germany.

The American-born Irish patriot, now president of the republic, defied an implied threat by Churchill to invade Ireland if he didn't agree.

At the same time, Nazi records show, Hitler was wooing De Valera with a clear indication that a German victory would mean the end of Irish partition.

The secret manipulations over Ireland's neutrality were disclosed Sunday in a 500-page biography, Eamon De Valera, going on sale today.

The Earl of Longford, a British former Labor cabinet minister, and an Irish professor, Thomas O'Neill, wrote the book —given complete access by De Valera to his records.

The story tells how Churchill, rebuffed by the man who was condemned to death by the British in 1916 in Ireland's fight for independence and reprieved only because he was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., went into a rage.

The authors commented: "On the evidence, it would not be quite true, though close to the truth, to say that Winston Churchill urged the invasion of Ireland."

Churchill made his offer to De Valera, then Ireland's prime minister, only seven weeks after he took over as prime minister in Britain's darkest days of the war.

The Irish republic remained neutral throughout the war, although about 300,000 young Irishmen enlisted in the British forces to fight on the side of the Allies.

Only one German bomb was dropped on Dublin during the war. And it was never determined whether it was deliberate or dropped accidentally by a Luftwaffe plane on a raid on England.

Smith Uses Canada As Example

LONDON (CP) — Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith cites the Canadian emergency situation as an argument for taking tough measures against "terrorism" in his country.

The head of the breakaway colony has cabled The Sunday Express in reply to a document from a segment of the British Council of Churches urging Christians in Britain to support violent revolution in southern Africa as a means of freeing blacks from oppression.

Smith, head of an all-white government, writes:

"It is easy to condemn and criticize—but it is a different matter when one is on the receiving end.

"Look at Ireland, Jordan and Canada today. They are experiencing the savagery of terrorism which we experienced and they have been forced to take far sterner measures than those employed in Rhodesia.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For November 3

Your birthday today: "Paradox" describes your life in the coming year. What seems to the outside world as difficult is really simple: what seems easy is very hard to achieve. Your intuitive talents sometimes add to your logical conclusions, sometimes indicate contrary reality under the surface. Prepare for strong changes in your personal views. Today's natives have a gift of showmanship, the ability to recover from reverses of fortune.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Your mood is likely aggressive, perhaps on matters you have neglected. express your choice on important issues now, seriously, but don't squabble.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Shedules must be adjusted and lapses covered. It's a pleasant time for co-operation with mate and family, not so peaceful among fellow workers.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): You seem impelled to keep on talking when you should be making a clear expression of your decisions. Speculative ventures now become outright gambles.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Express your views on public issues as early as you can. Reach a little further toward agreement, confer on home matters instead of simply making arbitrary decisions.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): You get along with powerful or dramatic people better today than with those you're used to working with. Resist the temptation to be in a hurry.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): What looks like a clear chance for a large gain may be something else — is it insight or wishful thinking? This is the day to ask for what you really want.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Changes shouldn't be rushed. Relations with associates endure stress and become stronger. Today's decisions will be important: choose with both intuition and thought.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Ride herd on your temper. Use vehicles or anything mechanical with caution. Channel your energy into career advancement. There will be news to celebrate this evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Money comes into questions depending on how you have been making promises. Important people are very helpful. Your search turns up surprises.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22—Jan. 19): Passing moments of discord with associates shouldn't tempt you into calling in outsiders. Save your expansion potential for a better occasion.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Fresh opportunity shows up in the least expected places. Give people a chance to adjust to the changes you are likely to make. Plan further tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Friends and borrowed money simply don't go together. Travels promise well. Voice your views on public issues where it carries weight.

Child-Proof Pill Box Advocated

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — About 3,800 accidental poisonings of pre-school children this year, some of them fatal, could be avoided by a child-proof pill container, says a voluntary group combatting such mishaps.

The Ontario Association for Control of Accidental Poisonings says in a brief to the Ontario College of Pharmacy that if a special pill container used in the Windsor area were to be used throughout the province, a reduction in accidental child poisonings of 87 per cent could occur.

Dr. Henri Breault, association president and director of the Windsor Poison Control Centre, said in the last four years of use, poisonings recorded at the control centre have dropped 68 per cent.

By comparison, the most recent figures of Ontario, from 1966 to 1968, show poisonings in the province rising 25 per cent, when Windsor figures are excluded.

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.

Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

'Only Nerves' No Answer

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Nothing frustrates me so much as when I hear my doctor say: "It's only your nerves!" Don't you agree that thousands of patients don't know where to turn to next when they are told they are imagining what bothers them? — Mrs. O.

Comment: True. In fact, so true that Dr. David J. LaFia (well - known Miami, Fla., neurosurgeon) and I have co-authored a book: How To Master Your Fears, recently published by Cowles Book Company, New York City. We wrote it because we are convinced that there are many like you, Mrs. O.

Reading it will prove that it isn't invariably true that "it's only your nerves."

We tell you about anxiety, fear, nervous breakdown and depression. About how your nerves work. How they affect your special senses (sight, hearing, touch, etc.). How they cause heart, stomach and intestinal symptoms. How they induce insomnia, fatigue and tension.

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The book opens this way: "Are you nervous? It is evident that this is a purposely absurd question. The answer is: Who isn't nervous? No person, normal or otherwise, is completely free from some degree of fear."

And it closes: "We repeat one final, urgent plea to all readers: Learn to master your nerves and you will automatically improve your physical condition.

"Be the master, not the servant."

If you, Mrs. O. (and others), get around to reading the book, we hope it will accomplish what we set out to do: convince both doctors and lay readers that the commonly used assertion "It's only your nerves" be dumped into the wastebasket.

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Is it possible, when one has only one ovary, to have a normal, healthy baby? I had mine removed at 15. I am now 18. — Miss A.

COMMENT: Yes. Why not doublecheck with the doctor who performed the operation?

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Just before our family doctor died, he told me I had a sluggish thyroid and would need to take hormones for it. But the doctor I am going to now is treating me with water pills and diet pills. I can't understand why he won't take thyroid tests to see if my first doctor was right about my thyroid when he called my condition hypothyroidism. What would you do? — Mrs. G.

Comment: I'd ask for consultation with an internist interested in metabolic diseases. Let him be the judge in the matter. He will take tests that will determine whether there is need to reverse the decision of your present doctor — and uphold your first doctor's diagnosis. If your thyroid is underactive (sluggish) then hormones taken in pill form will help restore its normal function.

Sydney J. Harris Says

What Do Words Mean?

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Antics with Semantics:

When most people blame "science" for something, they really mean "technology" — which is as silly as blaming the multiplication table because our arithmetic has turned out wrong.

In petitionary prayer, the operating phrase has been changed from "Thy will be done" to "My will be done."

A "conservative" is a man who is tenacious in his defence of what he would have called "radicalism" 50 years ago.

"Ill-bred" is an adjective we apply only to others; the ill-bred man calls himself "down to-earth."

A "war criminal" is a patriot whose side lost.

When a man says "I'm not in business for my health," you can be sure he's not in it for yours, either.

When someone prefaces a statement by saying humbly, "I may not know much about the subject, but . . ." he is just about to tell you a great deal more than he knows.

A "persuasive orator" is a speaker who confirms what we came already prepared to believe.

We pride ourselves on being "average" — but we disparagingly refer to someone else as "mediocre," which means exactly the same thing.

It's always the defeated candidate who thinks the "real issues" weren't brought home to the public.

In show business lexicon, "fresh new talent" means some performer who has been struggling and starving for 10 years in basement bistros, and has been "discovered" just on the verge of a breakdown from nervous exhaustion.

And, in the films, "raw human emotions" means a cast of characters who behave toward each other as inhumanly as it is possible to get.

I am "adjusted" to my situation, but you are "resigned" to yours.

It's indicative of our verbal tendency to depreciate others that we have a word "shortcomings" to describe a person's lacks, but no comparable "longcomings" to describe his virtues.

"Gossip" is what others communicate about us; "human interest material" is what we communicate about others.

A young boy of poor parentage may be "wild," but a youth of affluent background is simply "hyperkinetic."

"Give us the truth," the people cry — but given a truth that is unpalatable, they reject it on the grounds that "all truth is relative."

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Mrs. Meir Thinks Peace Will Come

TORONTO (CP) — Prime Minister Golda Meir of Israel told a cheering audience of 3,000 Sunday night she is confident the Arab nations will eventually agree to make peace.

Addressing a rally of the Canada-Israel Committee, Mrs. Meir said she looks forward to "a generation of Arab leaders with the ambition to build, not to destroy."

"Until then, we must be strong."

The Prime Minister said Israel is not prepared to "move back to the borders that existed before the six-day war of 1967.

"That war broke out when we were at the 1967 border," she said. "What was its purpose, to keep us at the border of 1967?"

Israel felt the only solution was the establishment of a defensible border agreed upon by Israel and her neighbors.

Earlier Sunday, after arriving in Toronto under tight security, Mrs. Meir addressed the annual convention of the Labor Zionist Movement in Canada.

She spoke to a gathering of about 800 delegates who met in the ballroom of the King Edward Hotel. After she arrived, doors were locked and no one in the room was permitted to leave.

An organizer for the movement said:

"It's not so much the fear in Canada about the FLQ, but rather that there could be one crack-pot around." Mrs. Meir her comments at today's youth, especially "the radical left and Afri-Zionists."

She said that youth who have no other aim than revolution are abnormal and should be pitied.

"Never before," she said when talking about Jewish youth in the world, "has it been so essential that youth believe in, believe what we are fighting for.

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Wet But Working

Work goes on at Belleville's new Westend arena as pools of water reflect project's soaking in recent heavy rains. New rink — on Harder Drive — is scheduled to be finished in February.

$150,000 Reward For Kidnap Cells

New Act Ready

OTTAWA (CP) — The government moved Monday to bring its anti-terrorist laws from under the umbrella of the War Measures Act, but the proposed replacement will continue to give police sweeping powers.

Justice Minister John Turner introduced the bill, entitled the Public Order (Temporary Measures) Act, which would modify parts of the powers now in effect under the War Measures Act, but would continue to provide for search without warrants, detention without bail and —for shorter periods—arrest without charge.

The new act, which would automatically revoke present regulations under the War Measures Act, would expire next April 30 unless it is earlier renewed by government or continued by Parliament. By that time, the government plans to have permanent amendments to the Criminal Code to deal with peacetime emergencies such as terrorism.

Basically, the new measure follows the line of the regulations now in effect in that it outlaws the terrorist Front de Liberation du Quebec and provides jail terms of up to five years for members or those assisting the organization.

The new legislation also provides that an arrested person can have immediate access to a lawyer. There is no provision for this under the War Measures Act.

A person now is assumed to be an FLQ member if he attends one meeting of the organization. Under the new legislation he would have to attend a number of meetings to be charged for doing so.

Today's Chuckle

A practical nurse is one who marries a wealthy patient and retires.

Act Explained

Justice Minister John Turner explains details of new federal legislation to outlaw the terrorist Front de Liberation du Quebec to reporters after introducing it in the Commons at Ottawa Monday. (CP Wirephoto)

Safe Passage Still Offered

MONTREAL (CP) — Rewards totalling at least $150,000 have been jointly offered by the federal and provincial governments for information leading to the apprehension of the kidnappers or murderers of former Quebec labor minister Pierre Laporte and the kidnappers of James Jasper Cross, senior British trade commissioner here.

In Ottawa, the federal government has introduced legislation designed to soften the rigid terms of the War Measures Act, invoked Oct. 16 to deal with the terrorism which has hit Quebec province.

In announcing the reward offer in Quebec City Monday, Justice Minister Jerome Choquette said the government is still offering safe passage to Cuba for terrorist Front de Liberation du Quebec kidnappers in return for the release of Mr. Cross.

Mr. Cross was abducted from his home here Oct. 5 and has not been heard from since Oct. 18 when a letter in his handwriting was found. The discovery of the letter occurred about 12 hours after the body of Mr. Laporte was found in the trunk of a car in nearby St. Lambert.

Rewards are also being offered for information leading to the arrests of Paul Rose, Marc Carbonneau, Jacques Rose, Bernard Lortie and Francis Simard, all wanted in connection with the kidnap of Mr. Laporte Oct. 10.

Paul Rose, 27, described as a part-time teacher and Carbonneau, 37, a former taxi driver are also both wanted for kidnapping Mr. Cross.

Mr. Choquette said police authorities will determine the amounts of the rewards to be made in each case and also said the identity of the informants will remain confidential.

The new Ottawa legislation would continue to outlaw the FLQ which has claimed credit for both abductions.

Under the War Measures Act, the period of detention for persons arrested could extend up to 21 days, at the discretion of provincial authorities.

The new legislation would shorten the time to seven days.

With the new legislation a person can be detained without charge for three days only unless the attorney-general of the province in which the person is being held has issued an order extending the period of detention to seven days.

Meanwhile two men in their 20s, Jean-Guy Lalierre and Victor Daudelin both of Montreal, were arraigned Monday on charges of conspiracy to steal machine-guns and military uniforms from a military base at St. Johns, Que.

They were the first to have been charged since the War Measures Act was proclaimed.

Police said the men were not members of the FLQ. They planned to steal guns and uniforms and sell them. A third man was being sought.

Rail Union Bids Said 'Highly Inflationary'

MONTREAL (CP) — Railway unions representing about 85,000 workers presented new contract demands Monday which Canada's two major railways promptly called "highly inflationary."

Canadian National Railways and CP Rail said in a joint statement demands made on behalf of about 85,000 non-operating employees and 20,000 trainmen would cost them $132.8 million annually.

The UTU is asking an hourly increase of $1.50 to the $3.40 now paid yard operators and an increase of 16 per cent over two years for conductors, brakemen and baggage men earning an annual average of $8,200.

Demands by the unions representing the non-operating workers would increase average pay to about $3.95 an hour after two years from the present $3.28.

The non-operating unions are asking an eight-per-cent increase plus 15 cents an hour in the first year and a further seven per cent plus 15 cents an hour in the second.

Dick Smith, chairman of the non-operating unions' negotiating committee, told a Montreal news conference he expects a "trying time ahead" because of the atmosphere created by the current anti-inflation campaign.

Inside Your Intelligencer

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- **Coach high on Ottawa's Terry Wellesley. First page, second section.**

U.S. Vote to Be Light Despite Virile Campaign

WASHINGTON (CP) — Americans vote today in an election that will leave vital judgments to future trends in United States politics even though it lacks the glamor of a presidential duel.

More than any other president in history in a mid-term vote, Richard Nixon has campaigned throughout the country on the theme that the breakdown of law and order is the principle crisis in the fabric of American life today.

The people Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew calls "liberal-radicals," and Democrats in general, are blamed.

Whether voters respond to this theme, or to the Democratic charge that the state of the economy is more important, will be reflected in several key contests:

In final shots, Nixon and Democratic Senator Edmund Muskie of Maine shared a half-hour television time Monday night.

Nixon called on "the great silent majority" to speak out in the polling booth "against the appeasement of the rock throwers and the obscenity shouters in America."

Muskie, vice-presidential candidate in 1968 and a likely presidential candidate against Nixon in 1972, accused the Republicans of trying to scare voters into the Republican camp.

He charged Nixon with leading, inspiring and guiding a political campaign built on lies, slander, name-calling and "deception of almost unprecedented volume."

Despite this last-minute show of high political spirits, and the staunchly personal campaign across the land by Agnew, the election has been marked by apathy and uncertainty. Many among the 134 million eligible voters expressed indecision or even lack of interest right up to election eve.

Public Fury At Disaster

ST. LAURENT DU PONT, France (Reuter) — Weeping Moslem and Jewish friends attended a funeral service today for the 144 young Halloween revellers who died when fire swept through a dance hall early Sunday.

Roman Catholic, Protestant, Jewish and Moslem religious leaders officiated at the ceremony, held in a school gymnasium converted into a mortuary chapel after the disaster.

More than 100 of the mutilated victims have been identified, and their bodies will be handed over to parents for burial.

The remaining bodies, burned beyond recognition? will be buried in a little cemetery in this small town north of the city of Grenoble.

The police inquiry into the fire continued as public fury at the disaster grew throughout France.

Anger at the disaster centres on allegations that several serious safety violations were responsible for the huge death toll at the Cinq Sept Dance Hall, which opened last Easter and was one of the most popular in the region.

Some of the few survivors and firemen have said that emergency exits were boarded up with planks, while the main door was blocked by a turnstile.

The sole survivor of the dance hall's three directors, Gilbert Bass, said the emergency exits had not been blocked.

GM to Test Rotary Engine

NEW YORK (AP) — General Motors Corp. has announced agreement with three other firms to a $50 million licensing deal in which the auto-maker would acquire worldwide rights to manufacture and sell the Wankel rotary combustion engine.

General Motors said Monday the proposal, entered upon with Curtiss-Wright and the West German firms of Audi-NSU and Wankel GMBH, would facilitate GM's "further intensive research and development of the Wankel rotary combustion engine to determine whether it is suitable for GM automotive application."

The rotary engine was described as a potential reliever of automotive air pollution.

The engine, which was invented by Felix Wankel and patented in 1954, has no parts moving back and forth as the convention internal compustion does.

Instead, each of three triangular-shaped rotors revolves around the crankshaft as they go through the same four strokes of the reciprocating piston engine used in most automobiles today.

The heart of the engine is the triangular-shaped chamber and the insides spin around with the combustion of gasoline in contrast to the up-and-down movement of the pistons in a conventional gasoline engine.

Middle East Talks

Israel Prime Minister Golda Meir and Prime Minister Trudeau begin talks in Ottawa on the critical situation in the Middle East. (CP Wirephoto)

Israel Stand

Move Missiles Or No Talks

OTTAWA (CP) — Israel will not negotiate for a permanent settlement of the Middle East conflict until Soviet missiles emplaced in Egypt in violation of the 90-day ceasefire are withdrawn, Premier Golda Meir said Monday night.

The lady premier told a news conference at the conclusion of a one-day visit here Israel is agreeable to extension of the ceasefire, which ends this week, so long as it is mutually binding.

"We won't shoot as long as there is no shooting on the other side."

However, she said it is reference to SAM-3 missiles stationed on the Egyptian side of the Suez Canal in the last three months: "If undertakings can be broken immediately on coming into force, I don't see what sense there is in negotiating new agreements."

Mrs. Meir said the ceasefire agreement carried a commitment that neither side in the Arab-Israeli conflict would derive strategic advantage from it. She held that the Egyptian missile buildup constituted a violation of this undertaking.

"We ask one thing, that the missiles be taken away and the ceasefire restored to what it was originally," said Mrs. Meir.

The small, grandmotherly Israeli leader told reporters her talks with Prime Minister Trudeau and External Affairs Minister Sharp on the subject situation were "extremely pleasant." There had been a "very thorough and frank discussion of our problems."

Nevertheless, she appeared to chide Canada along with other countries for not speaking louder against what she said were violations by the Arab states of solemn undertakings.

If governments and foreign ministers agree the ceasefire has been violated they should apply the same standards to the Arab states as they apply to other countries, she said.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Scattered showers are expected in Southern today and Wednesday in the southern part of the province. It should remain cloudy and windy around Georgian Bay but in the rest of the district sunny weather is forecast in predominate.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	52	43
One Year Ago	55	49

Trenton Local Favors Mill

PICTON (Staff) — Members of the United Papermakers and Paperworkers Local 470, Trenton have unanimously approved a resolution urging Picton town council to support the location of a CIP kraft mill in the Quinte area.

In a letter to council signed by Wayne Fairman president of the UPP it was stated "We strongly feel the addition of this industry will be an enormous boost to the over-all economy of the Quinte area. With regard to pollution, I am enclosing the United Papermakers and Paperworkers official stand and aims in this matter realizing that this seems to be the major stumbling block confronting the approval of this new industry." The letter concluded, "We feel that with government legislation and union support with regard to pollution, that pollution will not be a major problem in this type of industry."

Enclosed with the letter to council was the UPP's stand on pollution outlined in three points. It was stated that the UPP is opposed to all pollution mental and environmental. The UPP supports progress and prosperity in the paper industry and the preservation of the jobs of those working in it. "By order of the UPP Executive Board to make our position crystal clear, we reaffirm the resolution adopted by the 1968 UPP Constitutional Convention, noted the final point.

Horse Club Elects Officers

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Jorgenson's barn was the scene of the second Prince Edward 4-H Horse Club meeting.

Elections were held at the last meeting and returned as president, Cindy Cairns; secretary-treasurer, Katie Walters; Picton press reporter, Joanne Bolton; Trenton press reporter, Sue Fielding, and Belleville press reporter, Meg Howell.

At this time they also discussed breeds and points of a horse.

At the Oct. 27 meeting Dr. Downey was on hand to give an excellent talk on soundness of a horse and points to check when purchasing a horse. Later there was a question and answer period designed to help all members in detecting diseases of a horse.

The next meeting of the club will be on Nov. 10.

On Nov. 24 Mr. Case Uitbeyerse, a blacksmith by trade, will be on hand to give a talk on horses feet.

Mayor Wants Salaries Public

PICTON (Staff) — Mayor H. J. McFarland has requested publication of each town councillor's salary and expenses to inform ratepayers of administrative costs.

"So many people think we make a fortune out of sitting on council. I don't think there is one member with expenses that are very much," said Mayor McFarland.

He added that his salary and expenses also will be published and he has suggested that county council consider similar publication of salary figures. Mayor McFarland observed that he was "passing the idea on" to Picton reeve Bernard Hepburn and deputy-reeve Donald Thompson for adoption by county council. He stressed that a decision to bring the matter to county council's attention was "in their hands. "I will see that it's done as far as town council is concerned," he declared.

Consecon Fire Levels Dwelling

CONSECON (Staff) — A fire in Consecon village early Sunday morning destroyed a two-storey frame home belonging to Mr. W. J. Pattison, Trenton and caused an estimated $11,500 damage. Wellington fire chief Otto Bowerman said the house, listed for sale, was unoccupied at the time of the fire.

An alarm was called in to the Wellington fire department at 4:45 a.m. Sunday when flames were spotted by Mrs. Betty Bush, resident of a neighboring home. Three trucks from the Ameliasburg fire department also responded to the alarm.

Mr. Bowerman remarked that heavy winds hampered fire fighters in their efforts to control the blaze. He added that the cause of the fire is unknown. An oil burner had been running in the vacant house, however, lighted by its owner in an attempt to protect the rooms from dampness. There was no furniture in the house at the time of the fire. Fire chief Bowerman reported that the house was insured.

Managers Exchanged

Today was the last day on the job for Belleville Chamber of Commerce secretary and general manager O. F. "Brad" Bradley. Mr. Bradley's resignation was accepted at the Oct. 15 meeting of the C of C executive. He has accepted a new position with the Belleville Credit Bureau. J. C. Pat Houston, a past-president of the C of C and Mr. Bradley's successor for a six month period (left), examines the recently released Belleville tourist promotion brochure.

Trenton Police Station Is Termed 'Inadequate'

TRENTON (Staff) — The town police force is "handicapped by a lack of space" in its station house on the market square, Hubert Campbell, chairman of the police commission told council last night.

"It is impossible to maintain morale under the trying conditions" he said, urging that councillors "get the action going" so that the cost of providing new facilities for the local constabulary might be included in next year's budget.

Either a new police building should be built here or additional office space should be provided in the existing station, he contended.

Town engineer, Arthur Campbell, has drafted a plan for renovating the present quarters at a cost of $10,000 but both the police commissioner and Mayor Duncan McDonald contended that temporary facilities could be provided more cheaply.

Arthur Campbell's plan includes certain alterations to the ground floor of the station house and an extensive overhaul of the upstairs portion of the building.

The new arrangement would provide two interrogation rooms, a lunch room, an exhibit room and separate offices for the police chief and deputy chief. Space is also given for a photographic department.

The police commissioner told councillors that the chief and deputy now share the same office. Trenton police photography is now done in Belleville and interrogation of prisoners now is held in the staff locker room.

Initial estimate of $10,000 for the renovations to the station does not include the expense of new furniture or photographic equipment.

If council decides to turn the second storey of the station over to the department, accommodation for the provincial court chambers housed there will have to be found elsewhere.

Hubert Campbell's presentation to council last night was based on a report by the chief of police and others by the Ontario Police Association and the grand jury — all contend the station is inadequate for the needs of the expanding force.

Council took no action on the matter yesterday. However, the police commissioner and the town engineer will meet to discuss temporary renovation plans for the present building.

City Girls Are Picked As Top Cheerleaders

Belleville high school cheerleaders won team and individual honors in both senior and junior divisions at the Eastern Ontario Cheerleaders Competition held in Kingston on Saturday.

Moira Secondary School's girls won the senior team title for the second year in a row while Belleville Collegiate Institute took first in the junior division.

Also Susan Bishop of the Moira team won the senior individual cheerleader's title after placing second last year.

Belleville Collegiate's Janice Cook won the junior cheerleader title.

The competition was held at the Queen's Richardson Stadium with cheerleading teams from Belleville, Picton, Napanee, Kingston and from schools east as far as Brockville taking part.

Owner - Tracer Hired By Council

TRENTON (Staff) — Town council here decided last night to hire a man to seek out delinquent dog owners who refuse to purchase licences for their pets.

An off-duty fireman will do the job at the rate of $3 an hour. No supplemental car allowance will be given to the part-time employee.

The dog-owner catcher will work from a list already prepared, of dogs for which a licence has not yet been purchased.

Owners of the pets will be contacted at their homes personally and each will be advised that if licences are not bought, summonses will be issued.

Sidney Replaces Snow Equipment

Approval was given yesterday for the purchase of two power sanders to replace units destroyed when the sheds housing some Sidney Township equipment burned in July.

Council selected the two Hi - Way model units manufactured by General Supply Co. of Canada Ltd. for a cost of approximately $6,500.

The model H sander fits onto the box of a dump truck and during winter is used to spread sand onto icy roads.

Other equipment purchased by the township to replace destroyed items are a tractor and backhoe, a curbside van, hubs, differential and tow bar for the van, and mouldboard for a snowplow wing attachment for graders.

The township has purchased this equipment with more than $34,000 received from their insurance company.

GARY M. RIVERS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rivers, RR 3, Tweed, recently graduated from the University of Waterloo with BSc degree. He is continuing with post graduate studies in biology at the same university. Mr. Rivers, who is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan of Stirling, is a graduate of the Tweed High School.

DEATHS

BURKE, John Lawrence (Larry) — Of 16 Harriott Street, on November 2nd, 1970, at the Belleville General Hospital, in his [illegible] year. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burke. Beloved husband of Ellen Burke. Dear father of Michael, Robert, James and Catherine, all of Belleville, Mrs. Roy (Jacqueline) Aulthouse of Oshawa, Mrs. James (Eleanor) [illegible] of [illegible], Ont. Dear brother of Mrs. Ken (Peg) Crosby, Guelph, Mrs. Harold (Pearl) Hendricks, Belleville, Thomas, Belleville, James, Pembroke, Mrs. Les (Ethel) Storey, Toronto.
Resting at the O'Brien Funeral Residence, 20 Moira W. until Thursday morning. Thence to St. Michael's Church at 10 a.m.
Interment St. James Cemetery. [illegible]

BROOKS, Infant Alan William Ashley — Passed away at the Belleville General Hospital on Monday, Nov. 2, 1970, age 4 months. Dear son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Brooks, 61 Union St., Picton.
Infant Brooks is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave. Services will be held in the Chapel on Wednesday, Nov. 4 at 10 a.m. Dr. H. M. Davis officiating.
Interment Wellington Cemetery.

CRAIGHEAD, Charles Gordon — At the Trenton Memorial Hospital on Monday, November 2, 1970. Charles Gordon Craighead, of 60 Murphy Street, Trenton, in his 71st year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Craighead. Beloved husband of Alethe McGee. Dear father of Mrs. Donald Frederick (Kathleen), Campbellford, Lawrence of [illegible], Ontario. Brother of Percy Craighead, Stirling and John of [illegible].
Resting at the Bushnell Funeral Centre, 60 Division Street (near King), Trenton. Services in the Chapel on Thursday, November 5th at 2 p.m.
Interment Stirling Cemetery. [illegible]

HEATH, Mr. Dick Albert — Of 343 Bridge St. East, Belleville, passed away at the Belleville General Hospital on Sunday evening, November 1st, 1970, in his [illegible] year. [illegible] son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Heath. Beloved husband of Lorene Dakin. Dear father of Denis, Montreal. Dear brother of Mrs. Avis Brooks, Toronto. Dear grandfather of Valerie, Robert, Lorraine.
Mr. Heath is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave., Belleville. Funeral services will be held in the Chapel on Wednesday, Nov. 4th at 1 p.m. Reverend Alexander McDowell officiating.
Interment Belleville Cemetery. [illegible]

WOOFFINDEN, William — At the Lennox and Addington County General Hospital, on Monday, November 2nd, 1970. William Wooffinden, R.R. No. 2, Napanee, Ont. Beloved husband of Thelma Crawford, in his 80th year. Dear father of Mrs. Douglas [illegible] (Geneva), Kingston, Mrs. Harold Scarlett (Dorothy), Belleville, and dear grandfather of Jennifer.
Resting at the Wartman Funeral Home, Napanee, Ont. Funeral services in the Chapel on Wednesday, November 4th at 2 p.m. Archdeacon W. L. Simmons officiating.
Interment Cataraqui Cemetery.
The family has requested that contributions "In Memory" be given to the Canadian Cancer Society.

IN MEMORIAM

STUART — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Edward Aden, who passed away 4 years ago today, Nov. 3rd, 1966.
To some you may be forgotten,
To others, part of the past,
But to us who loved and lost you,
Your memory will always last.
—Always remembered by Gail and Merrill, grandchildren Judith and Susan Brown.

Picton In Jail Cost Delegation

PICTON (Staff) — Picton mayor H. J. McFarland will be one of several delegates to the attorney general's office seeking a satisfactory cost system of transporting county prisoners to Napanee's Regional jail.

The delegation headed by the mayors of a number of the municipalities involved was formed following a resolution passed by Trenton town council. The resolution stated that establishment of the regional jail at Napanee serving the counties of Hastings, Lennox and Addington, Prince Edward and Frontenac will entail "considerable transportation costs" to the municipalities within the region.

Trenton council resolved to petition the attorney general seeking transportation of prisoners by the Ontario Provincial Police as an administration of justice cost to the province. Support of other concerned municipalities, among them Picton, was urged as a further measure.

Mayor McFarland told council that with the exception of Trenton's mayor, all mayors involved have sent letters agreeing to a mayor's delegation to the attorney general. Mayor McFarland added that the matter is still under discussion in Trenton. Picton councillors endorsed the resolution forwarded from Trenton and further action was referred to Mayor McFarland.

Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. CHARLOTTE ROBINSON

Funeral services for Mrs. Charlotte Jean "Lottie" Robinson were held on Monday, Nov. 2 at 1 p.m. in the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home with Rev. A. L. Sutherland officiating.

Bearers were John and Gary MacDonald, Henry Pope, Joe Craig, Robert Turcotte and Ken Wright.

Interment was in Victoria Cemetery.

CLIFFORD MAYBEE

The funeral for Clifford Maybee, Belleville, was held at the Thompson Funeral Chapel Nov. 2, 1970 at 2 p.m.

Rev. Laurie Sutherland officiated and interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers, all members of Ontario Hydro staff, were Harold Gooding, Kenneth Parks, Ernest Sutton, Jack Layton, Charles Morton and Clarence Meyers.

MRS. FREDERICK TEBO RR 3, Tweed

Funeral services for Mrs. Grace Beatrice Tebo were held on Nov. 2 at 2 p.m. in the Free Methodist Church at Deyo's Corners with Rev. F. L. Burnham officiating.

Mrs. Tebo died in Belleville General Hospital on Friday, Oct. 30 in her 65th year following an eight month illness.

Born and educated in Hardington, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hughes.

She is survived by her husband, Frederick "Fred" Tebo, daughters Mrs. Wilbert (Jean) Rose of Sydenham, Mrs. Floyd (Margaret) McLuckie of Belleville, Mrs. Leonard (Georgie) Killinback of Oshawa; sons Willburn of Verona, Austin of Barrie, Durwood of Flinton, Vincent of Tweed, Douglas of Actinolite, brothers Sager Hughes of Oshawa, Ross and Ruben of Verona, Ervine of Fenlon Falls, and sisters Mrs. Floyd (Mildred) Cheever and Mrs. William Babcock, both of New York.

Bearers were Albert, Cecil and Oswald Rose, Elliot, Franklin and Clifford Deyo.

Arrangements through the Bush Funeral Home, Tweed, interment was in Desert Lake Cemetery, Hardington.

MRS. ROBERT HAYES

Funeral service for Mrs. Rachel L. Hayes of Columbus was held Monday afternoon in the Weaver Funeral Home. Rev. M. Caswell officiated. Interment was in the Carrying Place Cemetery Annex.

Bearers were Ted Generaux, Russell Mikel, Clayton Hawley, Dustin Hawley, Carl Broadworth and William Hayes.

Mrs. Hayes died Thursday in the Port Perry Community Memorial Hospital after a lengthy illness. She was in her 58th year.

Born in Marmora, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Hawley. She resided in the Columbus area for four years, living in Trenton prior to that.

She was a member of the Anglican Church and was associated with the explorers, a girls group of the United Church.

Mrs. Hayes is survived by three sons, Keith of Columbus, Richard of Carrying Place and Murney of Trenton; one daughter, Mrs. Bernard (Bernice) Dale of Madoc; three brothers, Oliver Lott of Trenton, Bert Hawley of Moira and Donald Hawley of Belleville; and 10 grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her husband, Robert Hayes.

Wedding Photographer
WM. E. RILEY

Separate Schools Under Capacity

Several schools belonging to the Hastings and Prince Edward separate school board are operating under capacity, a report from the maintenance department has revealed.

Schools in the west side of Belleville are seriously under-occupied, J. J. Sheridan, supervisor of plant indicates in his report.

Bancroft separate school also has excess accommodation over enrolment, due to the closing of the mines and the subsequent loss of population. The school was built to house 215 elementary school pupils and now has 92 pupils, 123 under capacity.

The separate school at Hatawa with an enrolment of 136 and accommodation for 215 is operating at 79 under capacity.

However, several schools are at or near their capacity and should be given first consideration for expansion. They are St. Mary's and St. Peter's in Trenton, St. Michael's Academy and junior school, St. Joseph's and Nicholson senior school all in Belleville.

The three separate schools in Belleville's west hill are larger than enrolment appears to warrant.

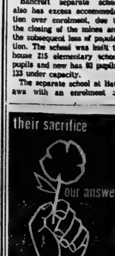
Georges Vanier School, built in 1966 has an enrolment of 226 this year, 136 less than its rated capacity.

Holy Rosary, built in 1949 and enlarged in 1966 has an enrolment of 109, 106 under its capacity of 215.

Our Lady of Fatima, built in 1966 is 77 under capacity, with 138 pupils this year.

The separate school board operates 19 schools in Hastings and Prince Edward counties and the district of Nipissing.

It now is planning an addition on St. Carthagh's school in Tweed, at an estimated cost of $100,000. There are 324 separate schools pupils attending the school there, where portables have been rented from the public school board until the addition is completed.



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CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to express my sincere thanks to neighbors, friends, relatives, Foxboro UCW, Adult Bible Class, the several L.O.B.A.'s, L.O.L.'s, Chrystal Chapter's, R.B.P.'s Lodges and Scarlet Chapter of South Hastings and their members who telephoned, called personally, sent cards and flowers, Rev. A. Pocock, Drs. R. Patterson and B. Crook and nurses of the seventh level for their wonderful care while I was a patient.
Bernard Hollinger,
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UNUSUAL
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AT IRELAND'S

Because of Ireland's popular TV rental plan there are a number of television sets (both black and white and color) on lease in many Belleville area homes. Approximately every two years —while these sets are in good condition — they are replaced with brand new stock and are disposed of at nearly give-away prices.

For example: a good 19-inch portable set with walnut trim that formerly sold for $200, is now on sale for only $99. There are also a few 15-inch and 19-inch color sets for immediate sale at similar bargain prices.

All of these sets have been checked over and are covered by the usual warranty. They are going to move fast, so for best selection hurry to Ireland's, 380 Front Street, just south of the upper bridge.

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UFO Sighted Near Trenton

TRENTON (Staff) — By several reports, an unidentified flying object buzzed along Lake Ontario and in over the Trent River last night.

Const. Stuart Mercer of the Cobourg detachment, Ontario Provincial Police reported this morning that a Scarborough man stopped in there to tell his story.

William Markland told Cobourg OPP that he was travelling west on the Macdonald-Cartier Freeway shortly before 7 p.m. when he saw a UFO out over the lake between Colborne and Brighton.

The object was travelling fast, Mr. Markland said, adding that he first thought that it was a meteorite.

He told the provincial police that he left the freeway to report the sighting because he thought it may be a disabled aircraft as he saw "two separate flames when it turned and went away".

Officials at the Search and Rescue Co-ordination Centre, CFB Trenton, also recorded reports last night filed by Trenton area residents.

Both Thomas Madden and A. "Mac" Yule of Frankford who were travelling the river road into Trenton last night in separate cars say that they saw a UFO over the Trent River at Batawa.

Mr. Yule, an insurance agent, told The Intelligencer last night that he saw an object that "looked like the nose of an airplane" over the Trent at about 6.40 p.m.

He said the object was about 1,000 feet over the river for about three seconds. The silver vehicle let off what appeared to be "two very minor explosions" and "left a couple of spots of red ashes", Mr. Yule explained.

"It then turned and went away" disappearing instantly, going from west to east, he added.

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market was up fractionally in light mid-morning trading today as it entered its second consecutive advancing session.

On index, industrials rose .23 to 162.83, golds .47 to 178.54 and western oils 2.86 to 182.93. Base metals dropped .28 to 93.42.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 500,000 shares, up from 452,000 at the same time Monday.

Trading Monday was the slowest since Aug. 18.

Gains outnumbered losses 90 to 81 with 180 issues unchanged.

Among advancing issues, Dome Pete was up 2½ to $78, Phillips Cables ½ to $9⅞, OSF Industries ½ to $6¼, Guaranty Trust ⅜ to $7⅞, Pacific Pete ⅜ to $27⅞ and Inco ⅜ to $45⅞.

Domtar dropped ⅜ to $13, Sherritt ⅜ to $16⅞, Roman 55 cents to 75, Seagrams ⅛ to $40⅞ and Rio Algom ⅛ to $14⅞.

A modest rally Monday brought the Toronto market out of an 11-day slump, but investors remained cautious.

On index, industrials were up .46 to 162.60 and western oils .18 to 180.07. Golds were down .22 to 178.07 and base metals .31 to 93.70.

Volume was 1.43 million shares, down from 1.66 million Friday and lightest since Aug. 18.

Losses edged out gains 221 to 211 with 236 issues unchanged.

The market opened with fractional losses but began moving upward during the second hour of trading. The advance was made under pressure from Wall Street.

Strongest sectors were industrial mines and beverages.

Inco climbed 1⅜ to $45⅞. The company raised its quarterly dividend to 40 cents from 30 cents and also declared an extra 10 cent dividend.

Rio Algom was unchanged at $14½. The company reported nine-month net earnings of $2.90 a share, up from 74 cents in the corresponding 1969 period.

Among other gainers, Electrohome was up ⅜ to $19⅞, Supertest ordinary ¾ to $44⅛, MacMillan Bloedel ¼ to $23, Alcan ⅛ to $20⅞, Asamera ¾ to $16⅞, Siebens 25 cents to $8.00, Lytton 22 cents to $2.92, ISO 13 cents to $2.95 and Pine Point ⅛ to $33⅞.

Unas Investments was down ½ to $9. Unas reported nine-month net earnings of 17 cents a share, down from 47 cents in the corresponding period last year.

Dominion Stores was down ⅛ to $9⅞. The company said it would reduce prices by 10 to 15 per cent today in 240 Ontario stores.

Endako dropped ⅛ to $13⅛. Its third-quarter net earnings dropped to 29 cents a share from 37 cents in the corresponding 1969 period.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

An 11.00 a.m. report from the Belleville offices of Walwyn, Stodgell and Co. Ltd., 181 Pinnacle Street.

Follow: stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Int. Nickel 22431 46 up ⅜

C. Imp. Bank 16742 19¾ none

Int. Utilities 11310 32¾ up ⅛

OSF Industries 9175 6⅛ up ⅛

Molson A 7641 13 up ⅛

MINES

D'Eldona Gold 54550 1.22 up .04

Wilco 31700 .35 up .00½

Donalda 30200 .24 up .02

Cons. Red Pop 25000 .12 down .01

North Rock Expl. 23960 1.00 none

OILS—

American Leduc 13500 .10 down .00½

Spooner 13000 2.10 down .12

United Bata 9525 4.15 down .05

Syracuse 6850 2.55 up .01

Calvert 5000 .16 none

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's Closing Prices

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

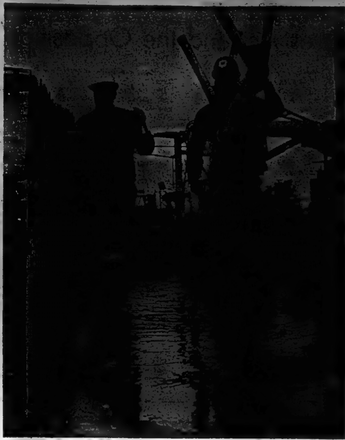
INDUSTRIALS	Harding Crpt. A 10	Brunswick [illegible]
Abitibi 7⅛	Horne — Pitt 180	Campbell Chib. [illegible]
Acres Ltd. 6⅞	Home Oil A 30	Camflo 395
Alcan 20⅞	Hudson Bay Oil 36⅞	Con. Faraday 128
Alta. Gas Trunk 43⅞	Husky Oil 11⅞	C. Tung 185
Algoma Steel 18⅞	IAC 13½	Conn. Morrison 200
Asbestos 27	IBM 301½	Conwest Expl. 11⅞
Atlantic Sugar 7½	Imp. Oil 18⅞	Copperfields 190
Bank of Mont. 14⅞	Imp. Tobacco 14⅞	Denison 23⅛
Bank of N. S. 18⅞	Intl. Nickel 45⅞	Gunnar 135
Bell Canada 43⅞	Int. Utilities 32½	Hollinger 35⅞
[illegible] 14¼	Int. Prov. Pipe 24⅞	Iso 295
BC Forest 21⅞	Lake Ont. Cem. 318	Kerr Addison 11⅞
BC Phone [illegible]	Loblaws B 5½	Lake Dufault 13⅞
Canada Cement 35⅛	MB Ltd. 23	Lytton M. 292
Cdn. Breweries 7½	Massey Ferg. 10⅞	Mattagami 25⅞
Cdn. Imp. Bk. 19⅞	Moore Corp. 30½	McAdam Mn. 90
CIL 9⅞	Noranda 35⅞	Northgate [illegible]
CPR 60⅞	Oshawa A 13⅞	Opemiska 11⅞
CP Inv. Pref. 20⅞	Pacific Pete 27	Orchan 330
Cdn. Tire A 25⅞	Power Corp. 5⅞	Patino 20
Chemcell 410	Royal Bank 22⅞	Pine Point 33⅞
Chrysler 20⅞	Shell Canada 32⅞	Rio Algom 14½
Cons. Gas 17⅞	Simpson's Ltd. 16½	Sherritt Gordon 17⅞
Cominco 21⅞	Simp. Sears A 22	Steep Rock 300
Corby A 25⅞	Steel Can. 22⅞	Sullivan [illegible]
Crush Intl. 12⅞	Tor. Dom. Bk. 19⅞	Teck Corp. A [illegible]
Dis. Seagrams 40⅞	Tr. Can. Pipe 29⅞	OILS
Dofasco 19½	Union Carbide 13⅞	Asamera 16⅞
Dom. Store 9⅞	Union Gas 14⅞	Central Del Rio 10⅞
Domtar 13⅞	Victoria & Grey 17	CS Pete [illegible]
Falcon [illegible]	Walkers GW 40	Dynamic 110
Ford Canada [illegible]	Westcoast 19⅞	Mill City [illegible]
Fraser [illegible]	Weston 23⅞	Place Gas 130
GSC 72	MINES	Ranger 12⅞
Gt. Lakes Paper 16½	Atlantic Coast 81	Spooner 212
Gulf Canada 15⅞	Bramoda 300	W. Decalta 390

Construction Firm Not in Difficulties

On April 20, 1970, this newspaper reported under the heading "Low-Rental Project Draws Criticism" that a person present at a meeting in Picton had stated that Bell Corners Construction Co., the winners of the tender for construction of MacDonald Homes, "was in deep financial difficulty and could not get a road contractor."

While this newspaper was merely reporting the meeting in a fair and accurate manner, we are now advised that there is no company called Bell Corners Construction Co. To the best of our present knowledge neither of the companies with whom we are advised MacDonald Homes are connected, can be said to be in deep financial difficulty nor were they at that time.

This newspaper regrets any inconvenience or embarrassment that may have been caused.



Water Work

Tradesmen on Harder Drive arena project are working near water these days. Recent heavy rains in Belleville area have left their mark around the site — like this pool being trodden by Harold Kimmerley (left) and Shirley Sweet.

Low-Rental Housing Move-ins Are Delayed

Tenants for the 96 Ontario Housing Corporation low rental family "townhouse" units on Pine and North Park Street will not be able to move into their new accommodation at least until December.

That is the word today from W. James, local OHC representative who said that the townhouse units had not yet been received from the builder.

Mr. James said the contractor last week was still working on landscaping and on playground areas and conceivably had been held up by recent rains.

"We won't receive them until they have had their final inspection," he said.

Fifty-seven of the low-rental family units are on the Pine Street extension while 39 units have been constructed on North Park Street.

Mr. James said that even if OHC received the 96 units tomorrow it would still be December before tenants could move in. He said a month's notice would have to be given at the accommodation where tenants were now living.

And despite earlier optimism on the part of the builder, Mr. James is also doubtful if the new 81 unit senior citizens' apartment complex on Bridge Street opposite the fairgrounds will be ready by Christmas.

"They are making good progress but I doubt if they will be ready by Christmas," Mr. James said.

The same is true for the 45 senior citizens units on Turnbull Street now under construction.

Mr. James expected it would be at least February before the new Turnbull Street apartments would be occupied.

Employment News

By J. R. STAVELEY

There has been a soft employment market locally during the past week, as reflected by employers' vacancies listed with the Belleville Canada Manpower Centre. The labor requirements from construction projects continued to dominate the male labor demand, representing 60 per cent of the local employment opportunities. For ladies seeking work, 50 per cent of the available vacancies emanated from the services field.

In other areas of employment, and especially from our industrial complex, the labor demand for both male and female workers was very limited.

It is drawn to the attention of those persons who are willing to leave the Bay of Quinte area that the Federal Government has a number of competitions covering career employment opportunities in various government departments. Anyone who is interested should contact their nearest Canada Manpower Centre. If calling the Belleville office, Grant Armstrong would be pleased to give the necessary information and counselling with regard to these career opportunities.

The labor demand trends mentioned cover area coming under the responsibility of the Belleville Canada Manpower Centre. This area is a large one, extending a distance of 100 miles north from Ameliasburg, in Prince Edward County to the northern portion of Hastings County.

In recognition of the needs of the residents in the northern portion of our area, three manpower counsellors recently spent two days in Bancroft to interview interested persons. During the two-day period, which included the evenings, around 200 of our northern area's residents were interviewed and counselled concerning the services available through Canada Manpower Centres which included employment information; the Canada Manpower Mobility Program and the Canada Manpower Training Program.

It was a very busy two days and was provided to assist those clients who would otherwise have found it extremely inconvenient to travel to the Belleville Canada Manpower Centre.

The nationwide Canada Manpower Centres are your service free of charge, and we invite you to use them.

The Belleville Canada Manpower Centre is located at 324 Church Street, Belleville Ontario, telephone 962-8681.

Leaf Burning Council Topic

PICTON (Staff) — "Those autumn leaves" fell under discussion at town council last night when Picton ratepayer Jack Evans protested roadside bonfires. Mr. Evans referred to an advertisement sponsored by the Department of Energy and Resources in several local newspapers recently urging citizens not to burn leaves. He emphasized that one pound of burning leaves gives six hundred times the polluting effect of an equal amount of coal burned in a furnace. Mr. Evans felt that council should pass a bylaw to prohibit the burning of leaves since the town works department will collect them if they are properly packaged.

Picton reeve Bernard Hepburn confirmed that a Picton bylaw does make it unlawful to have bonfires on asphalt paving and on curbs. This bylaw restricts, but does not prohibit the burning of leaves. Mr. Hepburn remarked that he sympathized with Mr. Evans' point of view but does not feel that Pictonians are starting as many bonfires as they have kindled in other years.

"I feel we are so over-governed today," he commented referring to the suggested prohibiting bylaw. He pointed out that enforcement of such bylaws involves administrative costs to the taxpayer.

Two councillors observed that the town sweeper removes leaves pushed to the curb making burning unnecessary.

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Traffic Control System Will Help, Not Cure

The new central traffic control system proposed for the downtown area will not be a cure-all for all city traffic problems.

But it will improve the quality of traffic flow in the downtown core of the city and hopefully result in a speedier trip for crosstown motorists.

Members of the city traffic committee were told yesterday that the proposed system was a pre-programmed, fixed-time system operated by a central control.

"It's not a computer system and will not solve all traffic ills," city engineer Wilbur Purcell told committee members.

He said there would still be problems but that the result would be a decided improvement over present conditions.

However, with possible later addition of sensors buried in the pavement, the volume and speed of traffic at the various intersections could be fed back into a small computer and the system made automatic.

Mr. Purcell emphasized that only traffic lights in the city's downtown core system would be tied into the new system.

Lights at North Front Street and College; future installations on Dundas Street in the hospital area, and at the intersection of Bay Bridge Road and Dundas Street, for the time being would not be part of the system.

Mr. Purcell said these isolated stations would remain independent as they are too far out. However, if intermediate lights were installed, they eventually could become part of the system.

Committee members voted to recommend to council that the central control system be purchased at a cost of $15,300. Installation costs — still undetermined — would be additional.

Council this year provided $20,000 in the current budget for the purchase of the equipment but central control system will not be installed this year.

The committee recommended that representatives of David Controls Ltd., of Georgetown, who would be supplying the equipment, be invited to attend the next meeting of council to explain its operation.

Meter Maid Gets Raise

PICTON (Staff) — Picton meter maid Mrs. M. Burrill has received a $400 salary increase per year from town council following wide comment on her efficiency.

Mrs. Burrill was hired on probation at an annual salary of $3,200 now increased to $3,600

Donald Thompson, chairman of the finance and administration committee remarked to council, "We think she's doing a good job. Merchants tell us that she always spends two or three minutes trying to locate the owner of a car before she writes out a ticket."

Councillor James Bird observed that he has carefully noted her work. "She is most co-operative and certainly gives people the benefit of the doubt."

Perhaps the highest compliment to the parking meter attendant's efficiency came from Mayor H. J. McFarland who reported that he has received from 50 to 75 letters from visitors to Picton commenting on Mrs. Burrill's efforts to find them before issuing tickets. The meter maid has now completed a six-month probation period.

Two Petitions For Sidney

Sidney Township Council is expecting to receive two petitions.

D. J. Hornik of RR5, Belleville, suggested that the road running through lots 33 and 34 of concession four, and lots 33 and 32 of concession three, be named Huntingwood Drive.

Council will act on this suggestion following receipt of a petition to be circulated by Mr. Hornik.

On Tuesday, Oct. 20, council met with Batawa ratepayers and Ontario Hydro officials to discuss installation of 250-watt mercury vapor street lights in the village.

Close to 90 per cent of the ratepayers expressed approval for the lights and council advised them that action would be taken with receipt of a petition. Installation of the lights would necessitate and increase in the yearly mill rate.

Santa's Parade Is Shaping Up

Enthusiasm is starting to build for this year's Santa Claus parade as illustrated by a large turnout at last night's meeting of the Quinte Santa Claus Parade committee.

And the design and character of the parade is beginning to unfold even faster as the parade date, Dec. 5, moves closer.

"We anticipate that this will be the largest parade in the history of Belleville," Frank Foley, chairman of the parade committee, said.

The 1970 edition of the event will feature 14 bands, the most ever in the parade, 30 floats, 10 to 12 motorized vehicles and several groups of horses.

The increased size of the parade this year is the reason for the change in the proposed parade route established last night. At this point the parade route has to be approved and a permit has to be granted.

The parade, according to the form up and finish at the Elks Hall on West Moira Street.

From the hall it will move down West Moira Street to the Upper Bridge and then down Front Street to Dundas Street. The size of the parade is the reason for moving it further down a block on Front Street instead of letting it turn onto McAnnany Street.

From Dundas, the music and pageantry will turn onto Pinnacle Street moving all the way up to Station Street to turn toward the Upper Bridge once more, returning to the Elks Hall.

The parade committee received a donation from the Belleville Downtown Association amounting to $500 to help with the large financial burden of this year's event.

The committee discussed its tag day, slated for Friday, Nov. 13, and Saturday, Nov. 14, designed to raise funds for the parade.

"It's a big parade and expensive," Mr. Foley said. "we need all the financial aid possible."

An all-star variety show Nov. 14 will also serve to raise funds for the project.

October Permits Rise In Sidney

Included in the Oct. building permit report presented to yesterday's regular monthly meeting of Sidney Township Council was the inclusion of the Bayside Secondary School permit for capital construction of $4,438,000.

A total of 29 permits were issued for Oct. with a capital value of $4,710,210 bringing $230 in fees for the township.

To date, a total of 228 permits has been issued by the township with a total capital value for the construction, renovations and improvements of $6,914,322.

MANY UNEMPLOYED

Jakarta, Indonesia, now has about 20,000 unemployed college graduates.

COMING EVENTS

WANT TO GET RID OF THE fears, confusion or loneliness caused by a drinking problem in the home? Belleville Alateen may be the answer for you. Alateen meeting on Wednesday, November 4th at 8 p.m. St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on the corner of Church and Victoria. All Teenagers between 12 and 20 are welcome.

HALLOWEEN TEA AND BAKE Sale, Wed., Nov. 4th, 1970, 2.30 p.m. to 4.30 p.m. Home of Mrs. N. Smith, 46 Prince of Wales Drive. American Ladies Auxiliary to the United Transportation Union. Adm. 35c. Oct31-N3

CHRISTMAS TEA AND BAZAAR, Greek Pastries, Toys, Dolls, Clothes etc., St. Thomas Parish Hall, Wednesday, November 4th, 2 - 5. O28-30-N3

SONS OF JACOB LADIES' AUXILIARY annual tea and bazaar, Wednesday, November 4th from 2 - 5, Synagogue, Victoria and Bleecker. Special feature "Vanity Booth" for professional personalized make up. Door prize. Baby sitter. Auction sale, 7 p.m. Admission 50c. O13-31-N3-3

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FALL TEA AND BAZAAR, FRONT Road United Church, Wednesday, November 4th, 2-4.30. Admission 35c. Oct31-N3

BAZAAR, COLLEGE HILL UNITED Church, North Park Street, Thursday, Nov. 12, 2 to 5 p.m. N3-46

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Separate School Issue

Last week's confrontation between the Hastings-Prince Edward separate school board and a group of ratepayers seeking the reinstatement of suspended superintendent F. B. Allore made no progress toward resolving this unhappy matter.

Indeed it served only to compound further the atmosphere of confusion, misunderstanding and intrigue that has surrounded the affair from the beginning. About all the public can be sure of at this moment is contained in an observation by Monsignor J. P. Sullivan: "The positions of this board are polarized. . ." Msgr. Sullivan withdrew a motion he had considered earlier, to reinstate Mr. Allore, because to present it now would "further polarise the situation and jeopardise the department's decision when rendered."

The latter was a reference to the fact that the matter is in the hands of the Department of Education and that a final decision rests with it. In this lies the only hope of an issue to this business. As board chairman E. J. Buckley put it: "The entire issue is in the hands of the minister . . . he is the referee."

Meanwhile, when Msgr. Sullivan spoke of polarization (a word much bandied about these days and meaning presumbably, in this context, that the situation is at an impasse) we can understand why. For Mr. Buckley, on the one hand, has said all along that details of the suspension must be held in confidence "until such time as a mutual release of the information was agreed upon." Mr. Allore, on the other hand, says he made no agreement with the board to withhold information about "the methods used and the reasons for the suspension of May 8, 1970."

Such an impasse can only be resolved now by the provincial minister. Mr. Buckley told the meeting he had hoped a decision would have been in the board's hands that evening. It was not, and we can only say that it should not be allowed to suffer any further postponement. A decision should be made without delay.

Zwick's Island Scene

It is a wise decision of the Parks Board to make haste slowly with regard to development of East Zwick's Island Park (formerly the city dump). For one thing it will give the public a further opportunity to offer suggestions for this project. Citizens have been notably slow in this regard.

Meanwhile there is the three-stage development proposed by a firm of consultants, including tennis, lawn bowling, swimming, golf (par three course) and tobogganing facilities. These are wide-ranging and should be acceptable to many — tennis for example is becoming increasing popular in the area — but it is correct to point out, as one board member did, that additional golf facilities will be available in the area next year. Still, a par-three course could provide interest and fun for those who ordinarily do not play golf on a serious membership basis. Many of our young people (who complain so bitterly that Belleville has nothing to offer) would fall into this category, so that the board should take this into consideration.

The whole project, however, is very much in the embryo stage and it will be some time before it takes shape. Nevertheless, with the prospect of grading and seeding at least, next year, it will be interesting to observe the progress of what promises ultimately to be a wonderful new recreational facility — one which will help compensate for the loss of those beautiful poplars which until recent days flanked Zwick's Island.

Another One Gone

A few reflections on Hallowe'en — now that it is over for another year: you learn a lot about kids; some are shy, some are choosy; some are brash if not cheeky; some are pushy, some are greedy (like the youngster who knocked loudly on the door, barged in ahead of his pals and scooped up practically all the remaining candy, leaving nothing for the others). And, one overriding impression, very few said "Thank You." Like only a couple out of about six groups. They are still welcome, but how much more so when they show some appreciation . . . and not forgetting that some adults in the past have had much to answer for, like "goodies" laced wih razor blades.

Dissension in Conservative and NDP Ranks

War Measures Act and the Opposition's 'Bleeding Hearts'

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Less than a week, in fact, but a few short if frantic days after Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte, deputy to Premier Bourassa, was put to such an obscene death by FLQ terrorists, the bleeding hearts in the House of Commons, Conservatives and New Democrats alike, were hemorrhaging.

Not, mind you, over the seven years of FLQ terror with its bombings in which five innocents had died, the street "marches" and riots, the fires and assorted sabotage, the raids on armories and the theft of hundreds of guns and thousands of sticks of dynamite, not even the kidnappings and deaths.

No, indeed.

They were, of course to be deplored.

All the bleeding was for the several hundred suspected FLQ sympathizers and supporters rounded up under the War Measures Act.

What was happening to civil rights, and did not all this threaten repression, cried the Opposition?

Not all of the Conservatives and New Democrats, but their leaders and enough of the rank and file to make it seem, look and listen that way.

There were the Conservatives and New Democrats too outraged in the Commons over the presence of troops in the Nation's Parliament Hill, which, to name only one, Parry Sound-Muskoka Tory MP Gordon Aiken, to use his own words, found "revolting."

Ever since the early Sixties when the first of the F L Q bombs rocked Montreal, the Opposition had been lamenting the government underaction.

But now, finally, in the explosion of the terror when something was done — hard and fast, and how else could or should it have been — here they were, still weeping, this time over what they mourned was government overaction.

They were helped, even goaded by those activist elements of the press, radio and especially TV whose representatives, taking on a new role of semi-official members of the opposition, increasingly hostile, questioned, criticised and even openly attacked — but seldom objectively reported — the Prime Minister and the government position.

Not all of the Opposition nor of the press.

In fact, not really many of them.

But enough to stimulate unrest, create uncertainty, and give aid and comfort to the civil liberatarian fringe that even now can rationalize the FLQ.

On the other side — in the majority ranks of the Conservatives and a minority of the NDP who supported the necessarily tough government crackdown — there was dismay with Opposition leadership.

Among the Conservatives, now, take Ontario Tory MP Alfed Dryden Hales of Wellington, a 12-year Commons veteran. Cool, steady, dependable.

Whatever you might have thought about Pierre Elliott Trudeau before, this time, says Alf Hales, he was the right Prime Minister in the right place at the right time.

"He had as tough a decision to make as has faced any Canadian Prime Minister, and he made it," says Alf Hales.

With that decision to use the War Measures Act, a Draconian action, Pierre Elliott Trudeau made Alf Hales "prouder than ever to be a Canadian."

The Wellington Conservative — and he was in the big majority of his party—let it be known that "I was going to vote with the Government on the War Measures Act no matter what the rest of us might do."

As it happened, many of "the rest of us" had been fretting and fuming about the WMA repression of civil liberties and it was only in the horror of the Laporte death that Conservative ranks closed, and four strong New Democrats bolted from Leader Tommy Douglas' side to support the Government.

Mark Rose, of Fraser Valley West, publicly confesses that as a result of the New Dems' stand "I could not be elected dogcatcher now in my riding."

NDP Leader Douglas admits, soberly, for once uncheerful, "No, I am sure we not only did not win many votes; I guess we lost more than maybe we will ever know."

The socialists have been taking an enormous public pounding.

Liberal MP Jean Roy of Timmins openly accused them of supporting the FLQ and the kidnap-killers of Pierre Laporte.

Another Liberal MP, Prosper Boulanger of Quebec's Mercier constituency, equated the NDP with the separatist Parti Quebecois, revealing that a New Democratic candidate in the last federal election in his riding had been treasurer of the QP candidate in the recent provincial campaign.

Four NDP members broke with Leader Douglas and his deputy, David Lewis, but the New Democrats as a party stood its ground against all others in Parliament and for days on end continued bleeding over the "repression" of the civil liberties, temporarily in the War Measures Act emergency, of FLQ suspects.

And Conservative blood continued to spill for the "martyred" freedom of the few whose emergency detention police and troops hoped might provide a lead to the tunnel to the underground of organized terror.

Both the NDP and Conservative leaders made it sound as if the comfort and convenience of the minute suspect minority had priority over the security of the vast majority and the safety of the state.

Had Mr. Stanfield looked to either side of behind him, he might have read in the stony faces of almost all of his followers stunned looks of unbelief.

"She's got a bigger slice! . . . No, his is bigger! . . . He's got more icing . . . That's his second helping! . . . Nyet! . . . Who stole my fork? . . . Oh yeah, get your elbows off my plate! . . .

OMB Boss Wants Job As Reporter on His Retirement at 70

From The Globe and Mail

Mayor William Dennison bellowed with laughter when he was told about it. Alderman David Rotenberg said it couldn't be any worse than it is now. And a spokesman for a ratepayers' group said he would look forward to it.

They were commenting on the future of Joseph Kennedy, the 69-year-old chairman of the Ontario Municipal Board, who says he wants to be a newspaper reporter when he retires in two years.

"I would like to report hard news," Mr. Kennedy said. "I would like to get on a beat — something like City Hall or Queen's Park. It would give me a lot of personal satisfaction, or perhaps I would be rudely awakened."

After Mr. Dennison's laughter subsided, he said: "I'm afraid he'd be prejudiced, but it's an interesting thought."

Mr. Rotenberg, who has not always seen eye to eye with Mr. Kennedy, said: "It couldn't be much worse than what we've got now in the press gallery. However, I think in many ways we would get more accurate reporting and more in-depth reporting from Mr. Kennedy. That kind of guy might be good. I would welcome him."

James Heal, the former president of the Confederation of Residents and Ratepayers Association (CORRA), said he would be delighted to see Mr. Kennedy's discipline applied to newspaper reporting. "I certainly would look forward to reading his stuff. It would be well worth reading."

Mr. Kennedy was a reporter for about three years before he entered law and later became chairman of the OMB. Since he has earned the reputation of a man who has no fear of the establishment, especially when it comes to dealing with developers and municipalities.

In 1919, he worked for the Sudbury Star and, before his mother made him go back to school, for two other newspapers. "I always thought I was God's gift to journalism. I thought I was another Horace Greeley. I always like to bask in the glory of others. I often wonder if I would have been better off in journalism."

Politics, Democracy and the CBC

Kingston Whig - Standard

In the wake of two kidnappings, a murder and the proclamation of the War Measures Act some misguided Members of Parliament have trained their sights on a favorite target—the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. What these bold defenders of democracy want is clear. They want to see the club of censorship wielded over those responsible for CBC programming.

Speaking in the House of Commons, Creditiste leader Real Caouette called the CBC a refuge for rebels who are well-fed at the expense of the public. As usual he did not elaborate. Mr. Caouette asked whether the corporation would be placed under trusteeship for a "clean-up." Another arbiter of what Canadians should see and hear, Conservative Lloyd Crouse, called the TV program Legacy of Lenin a documentary for revolution. Secretary of State Gerard Pelletier, who reports to the Commons for the CBC said that he would pass on the suggestion that the program be cancelled. The program has been "postponed".

Mr. Pelletier did not reply to Liberal back-bencher E. B. Osler who questioned a CBC-television panel discussion on the War Measures Act aired Sunday evening. According to Mr. Osler, the discussion was of doubtful taste and merit. Creditiste Lionel Beaudoin praised the CTV decision to postpone programs dealing with political or premeditated crime. Mr. Pelletier said that he would be glad to know more about this policy, particularly as it applied to commentaries, and suggest it to the CBC.

Conservative J. A. MacLean reportedly drew applause from both Liberal and PC back-benchers when he asked about barring the CBC from going abroad to interview people who are not allowed into Canada. Mr. Pelletier again promised to pass the suggestion along. To his credit, however, he noted that one recent interview abroad for example, unveiled the intentions of certain subversive people.

There is a sickness in Canada today and it is not confined to the ranks of the FLQ terrorists. Even as thoughtful Canadians should reject any direct interference with the free dissemination of information, so too should they reject all suggestions to this effect. If Canadian democracy is so weak that MPs are prompted to suggest that the CBC be muzzled in certain areas, Canada is in serious trouble.

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Ottawa Journal

The relationship between Parliament and the CBC, subject of much new discussion in recent days, has long been a concern of broadcasters, politicians and public.

The 1957 report of the Royal Commission on Broadcasting, headed by Robert Fowler, said:

"There is here an underlying dilemma between the need for public scrutiny and the need to avoid too much of it. Broadcasting is a developing and dynamic enterprise and must be responsive to changing needs. It should be open to inquiry, subject to public scrutiny and answerable to public opinion. But it can be impeded and damaged by too much supervision and too many inquiries."

In 1965 a Committee on Broadcasting, of which the same Robert Fowler was chairman, declared:

". . . Parliament should set the goals clearly and precisely and the task of achieving those goals . . . Parliament should not thereafter be concerned with the details of administration and programming."

The complaint that has arisen about CBC's over-dramatizing the news and opinion surrounding the terrorist case as compared with the case of law and order, has not been a complaint about details and programming but about ethics, perspective and responsibility.

The 1957 Royal Commission was right when it contended "there is probably no real or final solution" to solving the relationship between CBC and Parliament.

But in the meantime CBC might dig back for a letter sent to Mr. Ouimet in 1963 by Dr. Andrew Stewart, chairman of the Board of Broadcast Governors. Dr. Steward, discussing an item he felt was poorly handled by CBC news, suggested that if the CBC "cut out the nonsense . . . we would try to keep out of your hair."

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Windsor Star

The CBC's decison to postpone indefinitely a television documentary on Lenin "because of the current state of concern and anxiety" is a sad sign of these troubled times in Canada.

The decision to cancel the highly - promoted show was apparently due to some backbench muttering in the House of Commons. What happened to the good old gutsy CBC, the whipping boy of virtually all parliamentarians? What, indeed, is happening to Canada?

It is hard to believe that a documentary on Lenin would incite people to violence. On the contrary, a knowledge of Lenin would help Canadians to understand the revolutionary fervor which has been simmering in the world.

But, as in Orwell's Oceania, it is apparently deemed wiser to keep the people in ignorance. No Lenin documentary — why, people might even begin to question the government.

Boo, Big Brother!

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Nov. 3, 1970 . . .

President Franklin D. Roosevelt of the United States was re-elected for a second term 34 years ago today—in 1936—in a landslide victory. Only Maine and Vermont were behind his opponent, Alfred M. Landon. The polio-crippled Democratic president won an unprecedented fourth term in the 1944 elections, but died suddenly in April, 1945, weakened by the strain of the years of war then drawing to a successful ending.

1957—Russia launched Sputnik II into orbit—the first satellite to carry a live dog into space.

1956—Suppression of the Hungarian Revolution began

1953—Marie, one of the Dionne quintuplets, entered a Quebec convent.

1950—The Supreme Court of Canada ruled that the federal Parliament may not delegate its exclusive powers to any provincial legislature, and vice versa.

1918—H M S Connemara and Retriever collided in the Irish sea, 92 dead.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

November 3, 1950

Rotarians and their wives will hold the annual chicken dinner at Centre Church. An elaborate program has been arranged for the clubmen by a special committee.

Mrs. W. Gander has been elected president of the newly organized Woman's Auxiliary of the YMCA.

Mayor H. Jack Allin received a personal letter from Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent expressing appreciation for the welcome and many courtesies tendered him during his brief visit to the city on Saturday on the occasion of the unveiling of the monument to Sir Mackenzie Bowell.

30 YEARS AGO

November 3, 1940

Nov. 2 is a red letter day in the field of radio broadcasting. Twenty years ago, on that date, the world's first broadcasting station KDKA, was inaugurated in Pittsburg by Westinghouse.

Evelyn Thompson, Reg. N. of Toronto, visited her brother, Mack Thompson, Ann St.

Gordon Farquharson, son of ... harson of Corbyville, has left for Brandon to enter the RCAF to become a pilot. Gordon was a noted athlete and two years ago won the senior championship of the BCI at the annual track meet.

40 YEARS AGO

November 3, 1930

The typhoid epidemic in the city of Belleville is well in hand. There have been no new cases and those who are ill with the dread disease are progressing favorably.

Mrs. F. H. Torrence of Belleville, and her brther, A. ... McIntosh of Toronto, will spend the weekend with their mother, Mrs. Angus McIntosh, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis in Nicholls Hospital in Peterborough.

A recent visitor of Mr. and Mrs. S. Ricket of Coleman St. was Daisy Petrie of Bracken, Sask.

50 YEARS AGO

November 3, 1920

At the city council session last evening considerable discussion, pro and con, took place on a motion requesting the city solicitor to prepare a bylaw or other legislation as may be required, and submit same to the electors, on the city management form of government with an advisory council of a mayor and six aldermen. The motion was adopted on the understanding that a public meeting be held to discuss the proposition.

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Ontario Legislature Votes Extra $22 Million for Welfare

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario legislature Monday voted an extra $22 million for welfare on the assumption that unemployment will continue to rise at least until next spring.

The $22 million in supplementary estimates is in addition to $375 million already budgeted for the department of social and family services.

Welfare Minister John Yaremko said earlier in an interview that figures now before the treasury board predict increases in unemployment to the March, 1971, end of the fiscal year.

Two bills were introduced: One to give about 51,000 civil servants a choice of collective bargaining agents and the other to permit men and women to drink together in beverage rooms and public houses. That bill would also permit resort establishments in otherwise dry areas to serve alcoholic beverages to their guests.

In the wake of a weekend announcement of Ontario Hydro rate increases, Premier John Robarts said he is not prepared to take unilateral action toward letting an independent commission such as the Ontario Energy Board review increases in Hydro rates.

The premier said he wanted to hear the opinions of municipal hydro commissions.

George Kerr, minister of energy and resources, told the house Hydro's 1971 costs will be about 14 per cent higher than this year's. He said the province will withdraw about $45 million from its reserves to help keep the rate increases down. Most of the $45 million would be replaced later.

The rate increases are seven per cent to local hydro commissions and eight per cent to 98 large industries that get their power directly from Hydro. They go into effect Jan. 1.

A nine-per-cent increase to rural customers, announced last month, also is effective Jan. 1.

Premier Robarts told the legislature last month that the government would look for an appropriate forum to review future rate increases.

In reply to questions by Liberal Opposition Leader Robert Nixon, ministers rejected suggestions that the government transfer medical health officers to the department of energy and resources and that it should have prevented the sale to United States interests of Ryerson Press of Toronto.

The sale of Ryerson to McGraw-Hill Canada Ltd. was announced earlier Monday.

Stanley Randall, trade and development minister, said there was "no way" the province could have stopped the sale of Ryerson, which was owned by the United Church of Canada. He said he asked Ryerson to present financial statements to the government but the company did not respond.

Health Minister Thomas Wells told Mr. Nixon that a private report on pollution contained little news. The report, by Pollution Probe of Toronto, said local health units responsible for policing waste disposal were incapable of doing their job.

Mr. Wells said the report failed to mention "things that have already happened."

A report tabled for the revenue department showed that personal income tax remains the biggest source of revenue for Ontario.

THE BETTER HALF — By Bob Barnes

"I feel like every organ in my body was transplanted during the night by a medical school drop-out!"

Civil Servants Will Be Able to Choose Unions

TORONTO (CP) — Provincial Treasurer Charles MacNaughton introduced a bill in the legislature Monday that opens up the Ontario civil service to competition among unions.

The bill, called an Act to Provide for Collective Bargaining for Crown Employees, gives a choice of bargaining agents by providing that employers or employees may apply for decertification of a unit or another union may apply to replace a bargaining unit.

The proposed legislation will affect 51,000 civil servants, including those in Crown corporations. It will give the right to form employee associations for collective bargaining to employees of the Workmen's Compensation Board and to staff at Ontario's colleges of applied arts and technology. Neither group had collective bargaining before.

About 9,000 civil servants in management positions are excluded from the bill, as are employees of Ontario Hydro and the Ontario Northland Railway.

The bill, which Mr. MacNaughton says will go to a committee for study after second reading, reaffirms that Ontario civil servants are not allowed to strike. It also forbids employer lockouts.

The minister said outside the house "it remains to be seen" whether the government will put the legislation through before the house prorogues.

He said the bill does not rescind the Public Service Act but that act may have to be amended.

The bill provides for appointment of a mediator if the parties are unable to reach a collective agreement. If the mediator is unable to settle the dispute after 30 days, it would go to compulsory arbitration. Either side may refer the arbitration board decision back to the board within 10 days.

The proposed legislation would make employee associations affected by the bills legal entities—that is, they could be sued Management groups have been asking for similar provisions under the Ontario Labor Relations Act.

The bill sets up a new Ontario Public Service Labor Relations Tribunal, made up of one or more persons appointed by the cabinet.

The tribunal would have the power to:

—Look into employee grievances and order an employer to rehire a person.

—Enter any premises of the employer to inspect and ask questions.

—Declare a strike illegal after an employer complaint and after hearing from the employees.

All tribunal hearings are to be in public unless matters of public security or intimate financial or personal matters might be disclosed.

The treasurer said the legislation closely follows the recommendations of Judge Walter Little, who looked into civil service and collective bargaining and reported a year ago.

Under the bill, there is no automatic certification of a union as bargaining agent without a vote. A vote can be called when an agent has 35 per cent of employees signed.

Other Crown agencies covered by the act include the Ontario Provincial Police, Liquor Control Board, Liquor Licence Board, Ontario Hospital Services Commission, Ontario Housing Corporation, and the Ontario Water Resources Commission.

Excluded are casual or temporary workers, managers or members of professions such as dentistry or engineering employed in a professional capacity for the civil service.

The bill says employee organizations under the act do not include those that receive money from their employees for any political party.

Unionist Says Rackateers Make Millions

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — A charge that "millions and millions of dollars" are "being made in illicit profits by gangsters and racketeers" in Ontario construction has been made by union leader Gerry Gallagher.

The controversial president of the Toronto Laborer's Union Monday renewed his call for a government investigation of the Ontario construction industry and asked for the backing of the 600,000-member Ontario Federation of Labor at its three day convention here.

He said he and his 30 Laborer's Union delegates would draft a resolution urging the OFL to take up the investigation and would submit it to the convention today or Wednesday, the convention's final day.

"We're anxious for an investigation, we demand an investigation and we want the federation to back us up. The investigators can start with our union—we have no Mafia link and nothing to hide."

Delegates from the other 80 building trades unions were less than enthusiastic about Mr. Gallagher's proposed emergency resolution.

"I can only conclude they don't want to be investigated," he said after a shouting match at a stormy meeting. "I can't say why."

However, OFL President David Archer said in an interview he had no objections to airing the entire matter at the convention, providing Mr. Gallagher submits a resolution conforming to the labor organization's constitution.

"I'd have no hesitancy at all bout it reaching the floor. I have no objection to us restating our position on the affair.

Spokesmen for other construction unions said the matter was not discussed in any formal way during the caucus sessions. One said the fight at the building trades caucus had to do with other matters not related to the Mafia or he resolution.

Mr. Gallagher said he has asked repeatedly for a government investigation of the industry ever since his own 5,000-member union was "tarred with the Mafia brush" last year.

"The contractors don't want an investigation—even those honest construction firms without Mafia links are making exorbitant profits they don't want revealed."

A flurry of activity was set off here and at the weekend convention of the Ontario Building and Construction Trades Council last weekend at London, Ont., by allegations by Dr. Morton Shulman, New Democratic Party member of the legislature for Toronto High Park.

Delegates, expressing concern that Dr. Shulman's allegations could damage the reputation of all construction unions, approved a resolution opposing Mafia infiltration of their unions.

Singled out by Dr. Shulman in the legislature was Bruno Zanini, organizer for an independent union, and Charles Irvine of the plasterers' and cement masons' union. He linked them to Mafia figures.

"The rackets are out of this world and the profits are out of this world," said Mr. Gallagher. "We want to get the whole thing out into the open because we are sure the laborers will be vindicated."

Unionists Under Fire

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — A trade unionist took her fraternal brothers to task Monday at the Ontario Federation of Labor convention for keeping women off every important committee—except the women's committee.

Shirley Carr of Niagara Falls, a national vice-president of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, told delegates the OFL hasn't any women doing important jobs.

"Something drastic has to be done because women have a right to membership on these committees," she said, adding that the OFL is supposed to represent all trade unionists, not just male trade unionists.

The CUPE executive made her remarks during debate on a resolution to approve officers' reports. She said she made similar statements at last year's convention but nothing had been done.

"As soon as you stand up people think you are on a bandwagon for women's liberation. But I'm talking simply as a trade unionist."

In other resolutions, the OFL URGED:

—Introduction of high school courses dealing with labor organizations to "make the job of organizing the unorganized easier."

—The provincial government should assume the full cost of education, instead of financing schools through property taxes.

—Establishment of citizen review boards as a forum for complaints against police."

—Legislation to abolish private employment agencies.

—Establishment of day-care centres at places of employment.

Sunday Openings Opposed

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — The Retail, Wholesale Department Store Clerks Union plans to picket stores and supermarkets that remain open in Toronto on Sundays.

Hugh Buchanan, area director of the union, said in an interview Monday it will be informational picketing only.

"We won't attempt to close the stores down. We just want to demonstrate our opposition to stores that remain open for business on Sundays."

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MR. AND MRS. ROBERT MacDONALD

MacDonald — Baldwin

St. Peter's Church, Trenton was the scene of the recent wedding when Deborah Mary Baldwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Baldwin of Consecon was united in marriage to Robert Lyle MacDonald, son of Mrs. Helen MacDonald of Embro and the late Mr. MacDonald. Rev. Brian Price of Kingston officiated and Bill Long rendered wedding music as well as being the soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full-length gown of crystal peau in sheath style with empire waistline with the bodice featuring a wedding band neckline outlined with chantilly lace and matching lace full sleeves. A sweeping train edged with guipure lace extendd from the waistline and a chapel-length veil was caught to a headdress adorned with pearls and aurora borealis sequins. She carried a cascade bouquet of yellow roses.

Maid of honor Isabelle DeFosse and bridesmaids Nancy Carnrike, Cheryl McFaul, Sheila Rennie, Sandra Burley, Penny Ewing were identically attired in long gowns of chartreuse nylon chiffon over taffeta with contrasting off-white yokes and sleeves. The empire styled gowns were enhanced with bolero effect tops trimmed with rosettes of orange and yellow lace with dark green leaves. All carried nosegays of bronze 'mums and yellow daisies and wore matching flowers in their hair.

Groomsman was Harry Kupery of Toronto, while the ushers were Bill Cardiff of Toronto, Jim MacDonald of Stratford, Bruce Baldwin of Kingston, Bob Rowbotham of Trenton and David Baldwin of Consecon. Ring-bearer was Mark McFaul of Wellington.

A reception was held at the Belleville Shrine Club where the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a floor-length gown in shocking pink nylon chiffon over taffeta trimmed with guipure lace. The bridegroom's mother wore a full-length gown in aqua blue crepe with brocade bodice.

For the wedding trip to Niagara Falls, the bride chose an orchid sheath dress with matching, winter white coat and a corsage of pink roses. They will reside in Consecon.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Prior to her marriage Mrs. Robert Steed (nee Ellen Donald) was honored at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. A. Brenton of Belleville.

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Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Graham and John Adamson have returned home to Carnwoth, Scotland after spending a three weeks' holiday at the home of Mrs. Graham's brother, Charlie Brown, Sidney St., Trenton. They visited many friends and relations and while here especially enjoyed the beautiful fall scenery of Canada. The family of Mr. and Mrs. Brown were here to greet them, Cpl. and Mrs. Nadeau of Moisie, Quebec; Mr. and Mrs D. Maystruk and family of Caistor Centre, Ont., and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brown and family of Trenton.

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Previous to her recent marriage, Mrs. Robert MacDonald (nee Deborah Baldwin) was honored at a shower given by Miss Lori Baldwin. Mrs. Nancy Baldwin and Mrs. Cheryl McFaul. A miscellaneous shower was also given by Mrs. Joyce Gould assisted by her mother, Mrs. Viola Lazier and another was held at the home of Miss Sheila Rennie with Sandra Burley, Penny Ewing and Isabelle DeFosse as co-hostesses.

Club Activities

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Plans for the Christmas party were discussed at the Tuesday evening meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Club Canara held at Club Canara. The Christmas party will be held in November. The exact date will be annodnced later.

The meeting was chaired by Mrs. Alice Storms. Two new members were welcomed. At the close of the meeting the group led by Ellen Gulliver entertained the members and served lunch.

Home and School Association News

SACRED HEART SCHOOL

A special meeting of the Catholic Parent - Teacher Association of Sacred Heart School, Marmora, on Monday, was held to give parents a better understanding of the religious education in the school. The program featured a panel discussion led by Rev. Sr. Francis of Bancroft, religious consultant for this area, and taking part were Rev. Father T. G. Scanlan, and teachers of each grade in the school.

Outlining the new program, which is called the Canadian Catechism, and is approved by the bishops of Canada, Sr. Francis said that the same doctrine is taught, but only the method used is different. The value and success of the new method depends on the family, the school, the parish, and the whole community. It is important that an atmosphere should be created in the child's home and environment where he can grow and live out his faith. Parents have the first responsibility — and privilege — to teach their children, and they teach by the way they themselves live. The formal teaching at school is to develop in the child a basic attitude of God the Father, the Son and the Holy Spirit, and the only way the child can get to know these is through himself, other people, and the world around him.

A general idea of how this is achieved at each age level was given by the teachers.

Teacher panelists contributing to the program were Mrs. Jim Hughes, Mrs. Jim Terrion, Mrs. Bill Jones, Larry Brintnell and principal Robert Bartach. A question and answer period comparing the new and former methods of religious teaching proved most enlightening, and it was noted that there is no grading in religion as it has to be lived, and the only way a child could be graded would be to see how he gets along with other children.

President of the CPTA Mrs. Michael Maloney, thanked Sister Francis for her assistance in presenting the parents with a most valuable insight in the new program, and a further meeting of this nature was planned for Nov. 23.

In the short business meeting which followed, the names and responsibilities of the newly elected student council were announced: president, Jamie Hughes; vice - president Ann O'Connor; secretary-treasurer, Dan Bedore; grade representatives - grade 8 Donnie Black; grade 7 Janice VanVolkenburg; grade 6, Jean Meehan and grade 5, Anne Marie Doyle.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brian Hetherington are pictured following their recent marriage in St. Paul's Anglican Church, Lindsay, Ontario. The bride in the former Carole Anne Costain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Costain of Belleville. The bridesgroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hetherington, Fenelon Falls, Ontario.

Volunteer Bureau Needs Help

- **VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS:**
  - —paediatric playroom
  - —pre-school kindergarten assistants
  - —supervision of 4-5 year olds in learn-to-swim program each Wed. morning until Dec. 16. Training will be given, and swimming talent is not essential.
- **ADULT PROGRAMS:**
  - —English Classes for New Canadians, each Thursday morning. No previous training necessary. Teaching basic English.
  - —Willing to pick up clothing for Clothing Depot.
- **YOUTH PROGRAMS:**
  - —experience in Drama Workshops for family activity program one evening weekly
  - —one hour weekly (Mon. and Thurs.) 4:30 - 5:30, supervision of indoor sports program
  - —Tues., Wed. and Thurs. evenings 7-9, supervision of basketball and floor hockey for teenagers
  - —teaching basic carpentry to young adults
- **ELDERLY PROGRAMS:**
  - —transportation for elderly who cannot provide their own to Meals on Wheels Luncheon Club Wednesdays at noon, to Drop-in Centre on Pinnacle Street for special functions.
- **GENERAL:**
  - —groups who would like to have children's square dance teams perform gratis
  - —telephone assistants
  - —office overload (typing and filing).

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT STEED

L. Syer Given Life Membership

Lloyd Syer, Parks Superintendent in Belleville was presented with a life membership in the Belleville Horticultural Society at their recent meeting in the Sunday School auditorium of Tabernacle United Church.

In making the presentation, Enos David, a director in the Society, spoke of the great contribution which Mr. Syer has made to the beautification of Belleville since he came here six years ago.

Mr. Syer, who was the guest speaker at the meeting, described the different kinds of parks which meet the needs of a district. There are regional parks such as Outlet Park and Vanderwater Park which serve more than one community. Zwick's Island Park and Riverside Park are sub-regional parks. Special parks have a purpose. They may be greenways, arboreta or zoos. Neighborhood parks are within walking distance for everyone in their vicinity. Stanley Park and Parkdale Park are examples of neighborhood parks. Corby Park and Riverside Park are considered to be passive parks while Alemite Park is an active one.

Green belts break up the housing congestion and give breathing space to a city. Green areas could become a reality in downtown streets when the urban renewal system comes into being.

Mr. Syer pointed out the location of the local parks on a large detailed map of the city and, by using colored slides, showed how many of them were developed. After the meeting, members of the audience examined the map more closely and asked many questions which Mr. Syer answered for them.

The November meeting will be addressed by Arthur Buckley, senior horticulturist consultant, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, who will show slides of England.

PRINTING DEVICE

A matchstick dipped in liquid household bleach can be used to print children's names inside their winter boots and overshoes.

—Photo by William E. Riley

MR. AND MRS. JOHN BOOR

Boor — Mitchell

Marilyn Louise Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Mitchell, of RR7, Belleville, was recently married to John Arthur Boor of Kitchener, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Boor of Gainsborough, England at a ceremony held in Bridge Street United Church, Belleville. Rev. H. M. Davis was the officiating clergyman and music was provided by Alec Gordon at the organ and Ann Colbourne soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a long white peau - de soie gown with an overskirt made of the same material. The overskirt was open in front and trimmed with French lace caught with a bow. The detachable circular train was held to the back of the waist with a bow trimmed with the same lace. The bodice had an overlay of French lace trimmed with seed pearls. A chapel length silk illusion veil flowed from the headpiece composed of pearls and crystal. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and shasta 'mums.

Maid of honor Miss Diane McIntosh wore a long sleeved silk-lined dress of pink chiffon. The full skirt fell from the fitted waistline and the bodice and cuffs were trimmed with gold mesh. Matching velvet bows comprised her headpiece and she carried a bouquet of pink carnations, blue shasta 'mums and red roses.

Attired in rose dresses were Miss Pat Long of Kingston, Miss Roelie Wever of Toronto and Mrs. Victoria Ballentine of Toronto, the bride's sister, who were the bridesmaids. Miss Bonny Mitchell the bride's sister who was the junior bridesmaid was dressed identically to the maid of honor. All four carried bouquets identical to that of the maid of honor.

The best man was George Ballentine of Toronto, the bride's brother-in-law while the ushers were Alan Jones, Chris Belcher and Mark Mitchell, the bride's brother.

The reception was held at the Pinnacle Room of the Hotel Quinte. The bride's mother wore a full length long-sleeved gown with a pink sheer overlay. The dress featured a pattern of silver leaves and the neckline, cuffs and hemline were trimmed in silver. Silver accessories and a corsage composed of a white orchid and pink roses completed her costume. The bridegroom's sister wore a long sleeveless dress of yellow peau de soie trimmed with gold. She had gold accessories and a corsage of yellow roses and a green orchid.

The newlyweds left for their wedding trip, the bride in a brown two piece suit with brown accessories and a corsage of talisman roses.

Steed — Donald

Ellen Elizabeth Donald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Donald of RR 5, Belleville was recently united in marriage to Robert Donald Steed, son of Mrs. L. Gryce and the late Arthur William Steed at College Hill United Church, Belleville. Rev. Roy Vessey conducted the ceremony and Mrs. B. Foster played the organ.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of white satin trimmed with English lace and featuring English lace sleeves. Matching lace trimmed the veil which consisted of four layers of tiered silk. It was caught up by a cluster of orange blossoms. She carried a cascade of roses and autumn colored grain.

The matron of honor Mrs. Frances Yarrow of Trenton wore a floor length empire style dress of yellow peau de soie with short sleeves. Her bouquet was a smaller version of the bride's.

Bridesmaid Miss Brenda Outwater of Belleville was dressed in a deep gold floor length gown of satin peau de soie with short sleeves and a flared back. She too, carried a bouquet identical to that of the matron of honor but smaller.

The best man was Milton Bell of Belleville and the ushers were Paul Donald, the bride's brother and Clifford Yarrow, husband of the matron of honor.

The reception was held in the church parlor. The bride's mother wore a coat and dress ensemble of blue and pink shades. Her accessories were tan and navy blue. The bridegroom's mother wore a blue dress, black coat and light blue accessories. Her corsage was of pink carnations.

The newlyweds left for their and western points, the bride in a long - sleeved winter white dress with a blue coat and tan and brown accessories. Upon return they will reside at 14A Reynolds Crescent, Belleville.

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SHOESTRING SERIES — Arlene Hill and Joan Manuel are producing their own television series for children on the Peterborough Cable Company's local channel. The first four shows of the series have been produced on a budget of $15. Mrs. Hill narrates the stories and Mrs. Manuel designs the sets. (CP Photo)

New TV Series for Children

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — With a night school course and $15, two women have begun to produce a television series for children.

Arlene Hill and Joan Manuel are taking advantage of the Peterborough Cable Company's local channel for a personal project.

They are producing a program they call Storyland, to introduce children to favorite books. Their show is on the cable channel every Monday morning.

Mrs. Hill is the one with the night course. She and her husband took a community college course on communications and the media. Otherwise, Mrs. Hill has no training or experience.

She interested her friend, Mrs. Manuel, in doing set designs. Mrs. Manuel has no experience, either.

"I've never painted, but I was interested in dramatics and set painting when I was in school. I'm a natural scrounger, so I enjoy making toys and clothes for my children from odds and ends that seem to accumulate in our house."

The set for The Vegetable Men by Lilian Porter included a cart made from oranges and apples and driven by a mushroom and a sailboat made of celery and lettuce.

Another set features a toy stuffed squirrel, once a hand puppet in the Hill family.

Mrs. Hill said they spent $15 to produce their first four shows.

Mrs. Manuel added: "Because we're strictly volunteers, we're not trapped by a routine or company rules. The cable people have done everything possible to help us, because so far this is the only locally produced television program for kids."

In each program, Mrs. Hill, the narrator, asks children to go with her in imagination through a tiny door in a brick wall to Storyland. The camera then switches to a miniature set based on illustrations in the book she is reading.

"We're hoping children will want to read other books for themselves once they realize how much fun story reading can be."

The shows are shot with one camera. Background music is provided by a high school concert band.

The women have 12 shows planned to be shown before Christmas.

"After that we'll re-assess and try to find out if we are reaching the children. If there's no response, we'll have to scrap the idea and maybe try something else."

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Make Maple Cream for Christmas

By MARY MOORE

In a sparkling effort to be efficient I remind you now to clip any of these recipes that relate to Christmas entertaining. This recipe is one. A big slab of this truly creamy maple cream, chock full of nuts, would be an ideal homemade Christmas gift and look ever so Christmassy wrapped in red cellophane with a pert bow on top. So, candy cooks, clip it now.

IRIS'S MAPLE CREAM
(About 1½ lbs.)

- 3 cups light brown sugar (golden yellow)
- 2-3 cup milk
- 1 tbsp. corn syrup (or ¼ tsp. cream of tartar)
- 2 tbsps. butter
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- ½ to 1 cup chopped walnuts

In heavy pan (I used my small aluminum pressure cooker) combine sugar, milk and corn syrup (or cream of tartar). Wipe down sides of pan and boil, without stirring, to 235 deg. Fahr. (soft ball stage when big drop is tested in cold water). Remove from heat at once and add butter and vanilla, but do not stir them in. Allow to stand still until you can hold the palm of your hand on the outside without discomfort (about ½ hr.).

Beat until when you let some dribble from side of spoon it leaves a very small mound about ¼" above surface — about 8 min. Immediately stir in nuts and pour onto buttered pan (I used a layer cake tin), working quickly, and using strong rubber scraper to clean out pot.

Make some now.

NOTE: On Thursday, Nov. 5 I will give you my new recipe for 1970 White Christmas Cake.

TUESDAY

Dinner Menu

Chicken Stew with Vegetables — Carrots, Zucchini and Whole Small Onions, Spinach, Cauliflower and Lettuce Salad with Italian French Dressing; Blanc Mange Pudding with Fresh Frozen Strawberries; Coffee.

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Successful Living

Only Two Little Words Make Big Difference

By DORIS CLARK

As the two chattering women passed through the store door which was being held open for them, without even a glance of appreciation for the courtesy, the quiet grey eyes of the elderly gentleman flashed and a bit of a grim look could be seen on his face as he too passed into the building. The day had been somewhat trying, and there had been disappointments.

That evening as the Markhams were entering the apartment house door he held it open for a young sixth-floor tenant. Utter silence. Suddenly Jim's wife was astounded to hear her usually serene even-tempered husband raise his voice and ask sharply, "Don't you ever say thank you." The long-haired bewhiskered youth with sideburns and tight trousers, rather sheepishly mumbled, "Yes."

The Markhams got off the elevator at the third floor and Jim's wife wondered if her husband's outburst would have any future effect on the young man's sense, and expression of appreciation. — Sadie Beading, CCB Outlook.

Personally, I think it would. All many of our thoughtless young folk need is a reminder.

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Dear Doris: I have been married for a year now to a man who had been divorced for five years and living with Momma and Dad. She waited on him hand and foot and he figures there's no one like Momma.

I took it good-naturedly, saying I just couldn't make pie like her, and so on. This worked fine till we've had a few adjustments to make due to his ex-wife and family. Now he eats at Mom's, all meals, unless she's away.

His mother must realize what she's doing. I've mentioned this to him and he says, "Don't say a word against Momma!"

I feel very sure this is being done to break up our home as now all of a sudden they have accepted his ex-wife and family, which they did not do before. — Momma's Boy of 46.

Dear Mommy's Boy Trouble: You've been too good-natured, too long. Hubby is still letting Momma run his life.

I can't see anything but an ultimatum from you, combined with some good cooking. Present him with three choices: Live with Momma, or go back to his first wife, or make a life with you, including eating the meals you cook.

Peace now, from you, means ructions later.

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Dear Doris: First my fiance's parents have been separated for quite some time, though they get along well now. His mother has been remarrid, and his father is about to be. If we seat them at the bridal table along with my mother and stepfather, there will be two slighted people.

The second problem is my fiance's adopted brother, whom we want for the best man. I believe it is customary for him to be seated beside the groom and next to the groom's father.

These two will not speak to each other. This coldness is so obvious that everyone will be ill at ease, so is there some way to separate them? — Quandary.

Dear Quandary: You don't put parents at the bridal table; just the bridal party. So this keeps the best man and the bridegroom's father from eating each other up.

It makes it easier for the assorted pairs of parents, too. Each parent may bring his or her present mate and all can chatter happily at a second table set up for parents, clergyman and any very close friends — we hope!

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Doris Clark, Master of Social Work, is a graduate of McGill, Toronto and McMaster Universities, and has broad experience in social work. If you would like help with your problems write to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers

One Woman's Way Of Beating Inflation

DEAR ANN LANDERS: There's a certain nut in town who bragged to me just yesterday that her grocery bill for the last month was less than $9. She buys milk, bread, occasionally a dozen eggs and a few apples. How does she manage? It's very easy. She watches the newspapers for weddings, funerals, political receptions, church socials and Bar Mitzvahs. She has learned how to get in anyplace without a ticket or an invitation. She dresses to suit the occasion (formal, if necessary) and conducts herself as if she belongs there. If it's a Polish wedding she does the polka. If it's a funeral she cries.

ANN LANDERS

Last Sunday this woman attended the wedding of the most socially prominent people in town. She described the reception and dinner as fit for royalty. "Did you know anyone there?" I asked. "Not a soul," she replied. "The groom's people assumed I was from the bride's side, and the bride's people assumed I was from the groom's side."

Transportation and an occasional corsage are her only expenses. She usually finds someone who will drive her home, but she must get there on her own.

At first I was outraged but now I rather admire this nut's ingenuity. How do you read it? — NON PLUSSED.

DEAR PLUSSED: I wouldn't put her on my "most admired" list but she certainly has found a way to beat the high cost of living. Thanks for letting us know how one woman is handling inflation.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I had a brief but passionate affair with a young student. He was 20 and I was a few years older — and married. It was one of those things that clicked in a magic moment.

My husband began to get suspicious and I decided to end the romance for fear of what might happen to the young man. When I told him we had to stop seeing each other, he threatened suicide. I didn't believe he meant it, but I was wrong. Three days later he was found dead from an overdose. His family believes his death was accidental. He always had trouble sleeping. It was not uncommon for him to take several drinks before retiring and then a strong sedative.

The morning he was buried I received a letter which he had written and mailed just before he took his life. It unnerved me so completely that I was unable to attend the funeral. Now I feel that perhaps I should go to his family and confess. I need your advice and I need it now. — SILENT MOURNER.

DEAR SILENT: His family has probably suffered enough. Don't add to their grief. Maintain your silence.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I was pleased with the reply you gave to the psychology professor who thought sex in marriage was "vastly overrated." My wife and I celebrated our golden wedding anniversary ten years ago. She is 80 and I am 81.

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By MARY BRYSON

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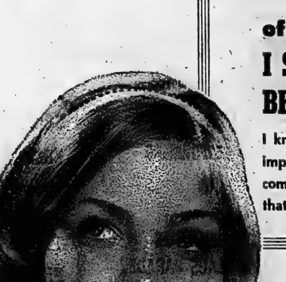

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David Frost (13)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Danny Thomas (7)
To Tell the Truth (8)
Eddie's Father (9)
Family Affair (11)
Marcus Welby MD (13)
7.30—Don Knotts (3) (8)
Nancy (11)
Election Coverage Special (4)
Beverly Hillbillies (3) (7) (10)
Reach for the Top (6)
Mod Squad (9) (12)
8.00—Red Skelton (4) (11) (13)
Green Acres (5) (7) (10)
8.30—Julia (3) (8)
Telescope (6) (11) (13)
Room 222 (9)
Hee Haw (10)
9.00—Election Coverage Special (3) (6)
Storefront Lawyers (8) (11) (13)
Johnny Cash (9)
9.30—To Rome With Love (4) (8) (10)
10.00—Tuesday Night (6) (11) (13)
Barbara McNair (8)
Marcus Welby MD (13)
11.00—News (6) (8) (11) (13)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
Merv Griffin (4) (9) (10)
11.20—News, Weather, Sports (13)
11.40—MOVIE: "Happy Go Lovely" (11)
MOVIE: "The Counterfeit" (13)
11.50—MOVIE: "Rawhide" (6)
12.00—University of the Air (9)
1.00—MOVIE: "13 Days To Die" (4)

WEDNESDAY

● "The Magnificent Gift" special. The story of Canada's fur trade. Channels 6, 11 and 13 at 8 p.m.

6.00—My Three Sons (6)
Bewitched (8)
Adam-12 (13)
6.30—News (6) (8) (11) (13)
David Frost (13)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Arnie (7)
To Tell The Truth (8)
Mary Tyler Moore (9)
Marcus Welby MD (11)
Ironside (13)
7.30—Men From Shiloh (3) (8)
Storefront Lawyers (4) (5) (7) (10)
Singalong Jubilee (6)
Bewitched (9)
Eddie's Father (13)
8.00—Somerset Maugham (6) (11) (13)
MOVIE: "Battle of the River Plate" (8)
Make Room for Granddaddy (13)
8.30—Governor and J.J. (4) (8) (10)
Room 222 (13)
9.00—Music Hall (3) (7) (8)
Man at the Centre (6) (11) (13)
Medical Centre (4) (10)
10.00—Four in One (3) (8)
Hawaii Five-O (4) (5) (7) (10)
This Land (6) (11) (13)
Dan August (13)
10.30—Sports Beat (6)
11.00—News (6) (11) (13) (8)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
MOVIE: "Dear Heart" (13)
11.40—MOVIE: "Tammy Tell Me True" (11)
MOVIE: "The Appaloosa" (13)
11.50—MOVIE: "The Old Curiosity Shop" (6)
1.00—MOVIE: "Weekend with Father" (4)

Oakville Ace Retires From OHA Senior A Hockey Wars

OAKVILLE (CP) — Jim (Obie) O'Brien, Oakville Oaks' slick centreman who was appreciated more on the Ontario Hockey Association Senior series circuit than he was at home, retired Monday night.

In announcing the retirement in a statement, the Oaks said business pressure forced the 26-year-old former American Hockey League star to call it quits. He is opening a clothing store in Grimsby.

The league's all-star centre last year, O'Brien was jeered by Oaks followers during home games.

However, his performance earned him the league scoring title, the league's most valuable player award and the Referees' Trophy, a sort of minor league Lady Byng Trophy that goes to the player best combining sportsmanship and ability voted on by game officials.

The Singing Post Family

Local entertainers, the Singing Post Family, will provide the country and western flavor to the "All-Canadian Star Variety Show," being held on Nov. 14 at the BCI Auditorium. Featured guests on the CJBQ Quinte Exhibition broadcasts, Paragon recording artists, regulars on the All-Canadian Cross-Country Jamboree, and guests on the Ted Mack Amateur Hour in New York, the Post Family offers a mixture of music as varied as the age groups represented. Tickets for the 8 p.m. performance can be obtained from Ed Thomas Variety Store, McKnight's Variety and from members of the Quinte Exhibition and the Quinte Santa Claus Parade Committee. Cost is $2 per ticket, with proceeds going to the Santa Claus Parade.

Sports Calendar

SENIOR HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Belleville Mohawks at Kingston.
JUNIOR HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Kingston vs Belleville Fairways at Belleville Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.
QUINTE HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Belvedere vs Central Taxi, 10 p.m.; Stars vs Simcoe, 11 p.m.
MINOR HOCKEY
BANTAM - THURSDAY — Penguins vs Point Anne, 8 p.m.; Allied Chemical vs Belleville Real Estate 8.50 p.m.
JUVENILE - THURSDAY — A. Bills vs Eric Watkins, 9.50 p.m.
TYKE - WEDNESDAY — Local 1000 vs Wings; Penguins vs Bruins; Tom's Pizza vs Leafs, 5.30 p.m.; A.C.I. vs Sabres; Sun Luck Gardens vs North Stars; Kings vs Stephen Licence.
MIDGET - WEDNESDAY — BYPE vs Point Anne, 8.10 p.m.; Morley's Gulf vs Glenn Sine Masonry, 9 p.m.; Uptown Billiards vs Amodeo Market, 10 p.m.
NOVICE - TONIGHT — Dairy Queen vs Rangers, 5.45 p.m.; Bad Boy vs Leafs, 6.35 p.m.; DCA Transfer vs Grolier Society, 7.35 p.m.
NORTH SHORE HOCKEY LEAGUE
THURSDAY — OPP vs Vagabonds, 7.30 p.m.
BENEFIT HOCKEY
FRIDAY, NOV. 13TH — Montreal Canadiens Oldtimers vs Belleville Fire Department.
HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL
WEDNESDAY — Oshawa Central at Quinte Secondary, 1.30 p.m.
THURSDAY — St. Peter's vs Nicholson at Albert College, 2 p.m.

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

THE BELLE — Richard Burton as Henry VIII, and Genevieve Bujold, as Anne Boleyn star in Hal Wallis' production "Anne of the 1000 Days." Evening performances at 8.00.

AT THE PARK — Showing for the last times this evening "That Woman", also "Sexperts". Program commences at 7.00. Last complete show 8.20. Box office opens 6.45. Restricted to persons 18 years of age and over. Starting tomorrow "Angels Unchained", also "A Bullet for Pretty Boy". Program commences at 7.00. Last complete show 8.30, Saturday matinee 1.30. Adult entertainment.

RADIO

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AM - 800

TUESDAY

6.04—Up With the Sun with Tom Hoskings.
10.30—What Do You Think, with Milt Johnston.
12.30—Phil Flagler, with the Farm Show.
1.00—Town and Country Show with Dick Lovering.
3.05—To Trenton with the Ted Snider Show.
3.30—Peter Thompson Show.
6.30—Daryl D. Show.
8.30—Mo-Hawk Hockey - Belleville at Kingston.
11.15—Town and Country Show with Harold Tompkins.
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9.30—Commentary.
10.00—John Jourard.
10.30—What Do You Think? with moderator Milt Johnston.
12.30—Farm Show with Phil Flagler.
1.00—Town and Country Show with Dick Lovering.
2.30—Matinee.
3.07—To Trenton with Ted Snider.
3.30—Peter Thompson Show.
6.30—Daryl Daniels Show.
9.03—Ideas.
10.30—Theatre 10.30.
11.15—Town and Country Show with Harold Tompkins.

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Coach: Mr. Ron Redner, 320 College St., [illegible]
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Coach: Mr. Ron Guest, 117 Bridge St., E. [illegible]
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Coach: Larry Wood, R.R. No. 1, Belleville, [illegible]
Asst: D. McIlmoyle, 83 Highland Ave. [illegible]
Denis Dougall, Chris Ashton, Gary Brant, Thomas Buckley, Jim Dupuis, Hugh Flemington, Ronald Globe, Owen Mahaffey, Greg McEachern, Jamie McIlmoyle, Eddie McPherson, Darryl Miller, Paul O'Brien, Duff Porteous, Ronnie Symons, Paul Templeman, Donald Turner, James Wood.

RANGERS

Coach: Mr. McCullough, 30 Avondale Rd., [illegible]
Asst: Mr. Renaud, 123 Avondale Rd., [illegible]
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Bowerman Abroad

NEW YORK (AP) — The United States, England and Argentina are co-favorites in the 18th annual World Cup golf matches to be played over the Jockey Club course in Buenos Aires, Nov. 12-15.

The 72-hole competition has drawn hand-picked teams from 44 nations, the newest members being the Dominican Republic and Libya.

Canada is represented by Al Balding of Toronto, who won individual honors in this tournament in 1968 in Rome, and Bob Cox of Vancouver.

Gary Bowerman, Toronto, and Billy Wright Jr. of Edmonton are alternates.

The United States, which has won 10 team titles since the event was inaugurated as the Canada Cup in 1953, will be represented by Lee Trevino, 1968 U.S. Open champion, and Dave Stockton, the reigning PGA titleholder.

The normal format is for the United States to use its Open and PGA champions, but this plan was wrecked when Tony Jacklin of England captured the Open—the first Briton to win it in 50 years.

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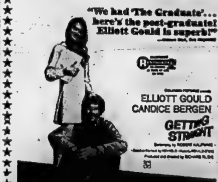

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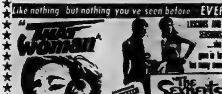

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Coach Claims Wellesley Will Be One of CFL 'Big Backs'

OTTAWA (CP) — Ottawa Rough Riders have an unaccustomed long winter to reflect on one of their most unrewarding recent seasons in the Eastern Football Conference.

And, after the defending Grey Cup champions slithered to the conference cellar in a single year, there seem to be more retirement rumors than in the past.

Veteran halfback Ron Stewart, who missed a good part of the schedule with a broken arm, has talked retirement after previous seasons and is doing it again this year, but with the rider:

"I won't make up my mind now—there's no hurry."

Much more determined about it is defensive half Joe Poirier, 33 and with 12 fine professional seasons behind him.

Coach Jack Gotta said Monday he has not heard officially from anyone, although acknowledging:

"Joe Poirier told me he's going to call it a day. But I suggested he think it over and then see me again in two or three weeks."

One of the strongest arguments Gotta will have in his favor is the pride of the players, few of whom would be content to leave after the down season the Riders experienced this year—catching fire only after they had been eliminated from playoff contention.

Linemen Moe Racine and Tom Baynon also are talking about hanging them up.

Baynon, who missed much of the year with a broken arm, is entering hospital to have scar tissue removed from his forehead and says he has no idea what will happen to this football.

Racine, many times an all-star says of going into a 14th season:

"I'll have to see how I feel next spring."

Flanker Whit Tucker also is reported thinking about retiring, but was not available to confirm the reports.

Another question mark for next year, but not from retirement, is lineman Doug Collins. He is entering hospital for removal of a disc that has been pinching a nerve leading to his leg and which troubled him all season.

But all the Riders aren't unhappy. Rookies Terry Wellesley and Wayne Smith already having been in to talk about next year with Gotta, who says:

"I honestly believe Wellesley is due to be one of the big backs in Canadian football and Smithy has shown us he's got the size and the talent to do a tremendous job for us."

As if he's not big enough already at 248 pounds, rookie defensive lineman Gus Revenberg is so enthused about the action he saw during the season, he's planning on getting bigger.

"I finally got my chance," he said Monday, "and it's great. I'm 248 now and I want to build myself up to 255."

Hugh Oldham, who flashed in out of the Continental League to take 13 touchdown passes from quarterback Gary Wood, got a reward and some sad news Monday.

He was rewarded at a dinner as the top offensive player on the team this year—Gerry Campbell was named the top defensive player—and then had to head straight home to Dallas where his father died early Monday morning.

Russ Jackson, retired Ottawa quarterback and winner of the award last year, made the presentation.

TERRY WELLESLEY

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1970

Junior Trojans Looking For COSSA Repeat

By ERIC EMERSON
Staff Sportswriter

Moira Junior football coach Gord Smith scoffs at any notion that his Trojans approach the status of a "super" football club. "I'm just naturally a pessimistic individual, I guess," claims the head coach, "but I had my doubts that we could beat Centennial for the league championship."

Cold statistics would seem to indicate, however, that Moira is, at the very least, a few healthy cuts above average. In seven Bay of Quinte games, including playoffs, the Trojan juniors have wracked up 273 points, while allowing only 20. Moira has also recorded shutouts in five of their seven games with a top scoring output of 86 points against Napanee.

Sparking the Moira attack are salt and pepper halfbacks Peter Stailkovich and Dave Rutherford. Each possesses different skills, which seem to complement the other, adding to the effectiveness of the Trojan offence.

"Pete's a tremendous blocker and the kind of runner that can go inside," says Smith, "while Dave is faster and probably has better hands, as well as being able to throw the ball. Stailkovich is more likely to make a long run by breaking tackles, while Rutherford relies more on moves." Stailkovich has counted 16 touchdowns this season, while Rutherford has crossed the goal line 11 times.

Rounding out the running back contingent in Moir's full-house backfield is fullback Rick Bombay, a converted tackle. "He gives us strong inside running and I think that's one area in which we're tremendously improved," says Smith of his fullback.

Completing the starting backfield are quarterback Steve Kirby, a weak passer, but good runner and wingback Dave Hilborn, who runs many of the Moira counters.

"We can go inside, but I guess it would be fair to say that much of our offence is set up around our sweep," claims the coach, "even when it isn't working well the other teams have to respect it."

The only real weak spot in the junior attack may be in passing, although Rutherford can fill in at quarterback when a passing situation occurs.

On the offensive line, guard Keith Stather and tackle Nick Adams have filled holes caused by graduation and turned in a solid performance all season.

Defensively, the Trojans use a number of sets, shifting from a basic 5-4 Oklahoma (linebackers in tight) as the opposing quarterback calls the signals.

They feel that by changing defences they can cause some confusion on the blocking assignments, leaving clear paths for the Moira tacklers.

Sparking the defensive unit has been the play of deep defenders Dave Hilborn Scott McDonald and Rob Howes. Other key personnel include Cliff Ralph, a vastly improved defensive end and inside linebacker Larry Kirby, who calls the defensive signals.

"I think that much of the reason for our success is that we platoon fully between offence and defence. I think that it's better to have a rested player who may not have quite as much ability, but can go all out rather than one who is tired from going both ways," says Smith.

Asked to compare this year's team to the 1969 COSSA champions, he smiles, "I was afraid you'd ask that. I can't honestly say. All year I've thought that we were a bit weaker, but maybe not. You'd have to say that our offensive backfield is better balanced but only time will tell."

The first big test for the Trojans will come Wednesday, when they travel to Pickering to play the COSSA semi-finals. The winner of the match will advance to the COSSA finals against the winner of the Adam Scott — Lake Ontario winner.

More Sport On

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First Section

Family Feud

Moira Junior Trojans face each other in a practice session at the YMCA grounds. The Trojans, who finished the year undefeated will be playing Pickering, Wednesday for the right to compete in the COSSA championships, one week later. Gord Smith's club piled up 273 points in Bay of Quinte play this season, while allowing only 20.

Grid Teams Face Test

Two Bay of Quinte football teams face post season tests in Belleville this week.

Wednesday, the Quinte seniors entertain Oshawa Central in a 1:30 p.m. contest at Quinte Secondary School.

The Saints went through the regular season undefeated, blanking Trenton 22-0 in the final play-off game.

The Bay of Quinte champions will be relying on a balanced offence and a stonewall defence to turn back the Lake Ontario District runners-up.

One key injury faces the Saints, as standout defensive end Steve Whalen will miss the contest because of a badly bruised foot.

The winner of the match will meet the survivor of the Pickering — Sir Thomas A. Stewart duel for the COSSA title.

The following day, Nicholson juniors will be playing St. Peters of Peterborough in the junior COSSA 'A' championship.

Nicholson will be relying on a strong defence which held Bay of Quinte "AA" finalists, Centennial, to just six points in a recent exhibition contest.

Game time will be 2 p.m. at Albert College.

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Gas House Winners Copy Formula

The Mustangs and Mulroneys used identical success formulas as they emerged with 3-2 wins over the Merchants and Marysville in the opening games of the Gas House Hockey League.

The Mustangs got goals from Perry Soule, Murray Brydson and Jim Horwood in recording their win. Don Putnam and Ralph Boomhower were the Merchant scorers, while Carl Boomhower added a pair of assists.

Ron Hutchinson provided the winning margin for Mulroneys with a pair of goals, while Mike Bathurst had a goal and an assist.

Ken Abrams and Alec Belch replied for Marysville.

Stinsons Flex Scoring Muscles

Stinson Construction flexed their scoring muscles while Belvedere Hotel took the defensive route to victory as both teams recorded Quinte Hockey League wins last night.

Stinsons gained their first win of the year by downing Aluminum Star 8-4.

Jim McGuire had a big night for the winners counting two goals and adding three assists. Brown, O'Donnell (2), Revoy, Wight and Ray collected the winners' other goals.

Paul Goodfellow led the losers with a pair of markers, while Bennett and Ballengal had one apiece.

Gerry Jones tallied the winning goal for Belvedere as they edged Central Taxi 2-1. Gene Francis counted the other goal for the winners with Al Walker getting the lone Central score.

Beledere picked up six of the 11 penalties handed out.

Sure Tackle

Moira linebacker Brian Spencer cracks into wingback Dave Hilborn during a scrimmage of the Bay of Quinte junior football champions. The Trojans will be looking for a balanced backfield to lead them to their second consecutive COSSA "AA" title.

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The Winner

Referee Tony Perez waves his arms to signal the end of the fight between Muhammad Ali and Jerry Quarry as Quarry pats Ali on the chest. At right is Angelo Dundee, Ali's manager. Next to Ali is Drew Brown, Ali's handler. (AP Wirephoto)

Face Toronto Saturday

Larks Hurting After Hamilton Game

MONTREAL (CP)—Montreal Alouettes suffered more than a demotion to third place in the final Eastern Football Conference standings when they tied Hamilton Tiger-Cats 18-18 Sunday.

After the game head Coach Sam Etcheverry said the team received no major injuries during the last game of the regular EFC season but it was discovered Monday that cornerback Richie Davis suffered a broken jaw and Moses Denson, the flashy running back, a broken nose in the hard-hitting contest.

Dr. Ted Percy, the Alouette's physician, wired Davis' jaw and the cornerback is expected to be available for the EFC semi-final clash with Toronto at CNE Stadium Saturday.

Despite his injury, the Alouettes were also counting on Denson for the semi-final game.

Etcheverry expressed satisfaction with the Montreal performance against Hamilton after viewing the game films.

He said quarterback Sonny Wade played "his best game" of the year "and we blocked well too."

"Sonny was dropping back deeper than he has all year and this gave him plenty of time to throw the ball.

"Really our offence played pretty well. One of these days this team might just put everything together and surprise some people."

Etcheverry said the field in Toronto, badly ripped during the Argo's win over Ottawa Saturday, will not be much of a factor "as long as it doesn't rain."

"We played on that field just after they had sodded it in our last game and it wasn't too bad. When you play on those fields in the rain though they come apart.

"The new sod just hasn't had time to take root and hook on."

The Montreal head coach said his team should have no problem getting emotionally set for the game against the Argonauts.

"The playoffs are a whole new world," Etcheverry said. "Most of our veterans have never been in them before, and for the kids it's just a whole new experience.

"They know how important it is. I really don't expect much of a problem getting them ready for Toronto."

Quarry Not Harboring Any Retirement Plans

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Heavyweight boxer Jerry Quarry said Monday he has no plans to retire and will move to have his California suspension lifted by paying a $1,000 fine assessed by the state's athletic commission.

Quarry, of Bellflower, Calif., was stopped by Muhammad Ali in Atlanta Oct. 26 when a bad cut over his left eye ended the bout after the third round.

"I've got one cut left eye that's going to heal quickly and I'm ready for him," said Quarry, who hopes for a rematch against Ali, also known as Cassius Clay.

Quarry was suspended in California last spring in a controversy over contracts for a bout against Mac Foster of Fresno, Calif., in New York City. Quarry stopped Foster in that battle.

The suspension was lifted by the commission which assessed the $1,000 fine because Quarry had fought a boxer who was under suspension in California.

When Quarry failed to pay the fine, he was suspended again.

Quarry and lawyer Paul Caruso told a news conference they would appeal the fine and also fight the attachment in Atlanta of the fighter's $42,000 share of the live gate from the Clay fight.

Tiger-Cats Have Two Players In Final CFL Trophy Ballot

MONTREAL (CP)—Hamilton Tiger-Cats, this year's Eastern Football Conference champions, today hold two of the six nominations following a second ballot conducted to determine the Canadian Football League's top three players of 1970.

The names of three EFC and three Western Football Conference standouts were selected in three categories by football writers and sportscasters in the nine CFL cities. The categories are: outstanding player, Canadian player-of-the-year, and lineman-of-the-year.

Tommy Joe Coffey, the veteran Ticats' offensive end and place-kicking specialist, was named as the EFC representative for the outstanding-player award. Hamilton's Angelo Mosca, a veteran tackle, will represent the East for the lineman title.

Quarterback Ron Lancaster, the little scrambler who led Saskatchewan Roughriders to the WFC title again this year, will oppose Coffey. Linebacker Wayne Harris of the WFC Calgary Stampeders will be Mosca's opposition for the lineman award.

Al Phaneuf, a sophomore defensive halfback with Montreal Alouettes and last season's EFC rookie award winner, will battle Jim Young, a fourth-year running back with B.C. Lions, for top honors as the best Canadian performer in the CFL.

The winners in each category will be revealed Nov. 26 in Toronto during Grey Cup week.

Coffey was a first-ballot nominee for the same award in both 1968 and 1969. In the 1969 season he broke an 11-year scoring record with a new high of 148 points, and topped the conference again this year with 113 points.

Lancaster's consistently high record for passes thrown and completed, won him the Jeff Nicklin Trophy as the WFC's most valuable player in 1966, 1968 and 1969.

Mosca was nominated on a first ballot for the lineman award in 1963 and was named an all-star in 1965 and 1966.

Harris previously won the Schenley Award as lineman-of-the-year in 1965 and 1966 and is looking for his third title.

Young was runner-up last year to now-retired Russ Jackson for the Canadian player award when the former Ottawa Rough Rider quarterback walked off with the outstanding player and top Canadian titles.

Bradshaw Shuns Role Of Hanratty Back-Up

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A frustrated Terry Bradshaw vows he won't play second fiddle to Terry Hanratty after this season.

The golden-haired Pittsburgh Steelers rookie quarterback has not been the cure-all he was billed to be for the National Football League club now he admits he's pressing.

Pittsburgh defeated Cincinnati Bengals 21-10 Monday night, but it was Hanratty, coming off the bench, who bailed out the Steelers in the fourth quarter. He threw one touchdown pass and led them to another major.

"I'll never si on he bench behind a second-year man," Bradshaw said. "It's obvious Coach (Chuck) Noll will have to make a decision at the end of the year.

"He's given me all the chance in the world but I haven't done anything. And if I'm going to be on the bench, I want to play behind a veteran so I can learn.

"If I get beat, if Hanratty beats me out—then fair and square."

Bradshaw started the nationally televised game, but Hanratty took over midway in the third quarter with the Steelers behind 10-7.

Hanratty kept silent after the game.

"Each to his own," he replied when asked about Bradshaw's remarks.

"Every quarterback wants to start," be said. "But I'll leave the decision up to the coach."

Hanratty unleashed a 72-yard touchdown bomb in the fourth quarter to tight end Dennis Hughes on a play which called for him to pass to Dave Smith. But Smith was covered.

Hanratty then led the Steelers 75 yards in nine plays for another touchdown in the fourth quarter. Warren Bankston scored from the one.

Neither team sparkled in the first half. The Bengals scored on a one-yard pass in the second quarter from Virgil Carter to Eric Crabtree after Crabtree had caught a 29-yard pass, taking the ball to the one.

But the Steelers took the kickoff and drove for the tying score.

Running back Dick Hoak heaved a wobbly underthrow pass from the 27-yard line on an option play and Hughes grabbed it at the five and scampered with the score.

Jockey Club Posts Reward In Effort to Solve Case

TORONTO (CP) — The search for persons responsible for drugging four horses entered in last Friday's fifth race at Greenwood racetrack continues.

The Jockey Club posted a $1,000 reward for information which would result in a conviction by the courts or in a finding of responsibility by the Ontario Racing Commission.

A similar reward, matching the Jockey Club's, was expected to be made by the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association, a former NBPA director, Carl Chapman, said Monday.

John J. Mooney, executive vice-president and managing director of the Jockey Club Ltd. who made the reward announcement at the end of the last race at Greenwood Monday, said three of the four horses scratched from Friday's fifth race had definitely been drugged.

Urine samples taken from Sri Montague, owned by George Gardiner, a Jockey Club director; Pine Tree Gal, owned by Rodger E. Leslie; and Patapouf, owned by another Jockey Club director, Jean-Louis Levesque of Montreal, were positive.

A negative reading was taken from Arc O'Fire, owned by Brenmore Stables, as well as from the other four horses entered in the race—Anita's Warrior, Sir Ribots Lady, Flim and Jewels Jay.

Track officials speculated Monday that a different type of drug was used on Arc O'Fire, a type that would not show up in a urine sample.

Edward Gorman, supervisor of thoroughbred racing for the ORC and heading the intensive investigation of the druggings, said similar negative reports were received in urine samples taken from horses doped last winter at standardbred tracks at London, Ont., and Windsor, Ont.

He said Arc O'Fire's urine sample is clean "to this point."

"But sometimes it takes three or four tests before something shows."

Controversy Continues Over 'Davidson Incident'

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Controversy over Oakland Raiders 17-17 tie Sunday with Kansas City Chiefs continued today in the National Football League but there was clarification on one major point:

Oakland's Ben Davidson was justified in tackling Kansas City quarterback Len Dawson, the incident which touched off a wild melee with only a minute remaining.

It was the manner in which Davidson tackled Dawson which caused referee Bob Finley to step off 15 yards against Oakland.

The fight started after Dawson ran 19 yards to the Oakland 29. Davidson jumped on Dawson, then wide receiver Otis Taylor of the Chiefs jumped on Davidson and started swinging.

At first, it was believed Davidson piled on Dawson after the quarterback was tackled. Films show that Dawson had not been tackled but stumbled to the ground when he tripped over one of his own players.

When Taylor dived into Davidson, he drew a 15-yard penalty, offsetting the Davidson penalty, nullifying the play and returning the ball to the original scrimmage line.

Mystery still existed over whether Taylor was ejected from the game. Taylor says he was but doesn't know why.

Mark Duncan, the league's director of officials, says he wasn't.

After order was restored eight or 10 minutes later, the Chiefs had to kick and the Raiders moved to Kansas City's 41-yard line on Daryle Lamonica's passing. With three seconds left, George Blanda tied the game with a 48-yard field goal.

Oakland's tie lifted it into first place in the American Football Conference's West Division. A Kansas City victory would have elevated the Chiefs into a tie for first with Denver, but Kansas City remains in third place.

Sports On All Fronts

HAMILTON (CP) — Halfback Ed Buchanan, who aggravated an old knee injury in Hamilton Tiger-Cats' 18-18 tie with Montreal Alouettes that gave them the Eastern Football Conference title Sunday, will be in hospital until the weekend. Ticats' team physician, Dr. Jim Charters, said Monday Buchanan suffered strained left knee ligaments and can't put any weight on the leg.

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EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Gary Phillips, 15, a halfback on the Andress High School team, died Sunday night of head injuries he received in a football game Oct. 22. School officials said Phillips never regained consciousness after he was kicked in the head while being tackled in a game against Austin High School.

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EAST STROUDSBURG, Pa. (AP) — Heavyweigth champion Joe Frazier broke camp Monday and prepared for a motor trip to Detroit where he will continue training for his Nov. 18 title fight with light-heavyweight champion Bob Foster. In preparation for the Detroit bout, Frazier boxed 137 rounds and got his weight down to 214 pounds. His trainer, Yancey Durham, said Frazier expects to enter the fight at 209 or 210 pounds, the heaviest he has weighed for a bout. Durham said Frazier has shown no ill effects from the fracture of his right leg, suffered in a night club accident in Las Vegas in March.

Former Linebacker Puts Down Football

NEW YORK (AP) — Dave Meggyesy, former linebacker for St. Louis Cardinals who quit pro football because he claims it is "dehumanizing," said in Look magazine Monday that "a lot of NFL trainers do more dealing in drugs than the average junkie."

In a denouncement of the sport as "our version of bread and circuses," Meggyesy also said there was under-the-table payoffs and abuse of injured players. He said he saw this first-hand as a student at Syracuse University.

Meggyesy says in the article an excerpt from his forthcoming book "Out of Their League," that "the violent and brutal player that television viewers marvel over on Saturdays and Sundays is often a synthetic product."

"When I got to the National Football League, I saw players fed, at an astonishing rate, not only steroids, but also amphetamines and barbiturates.

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Esposito Sets Sights On Own NHL Scoring Record

MONTREAL (CP) — Centre Phil Esposito of Boston Bruins has become the 42nd player in National Hockey League history to record more than 500 regular-season points.

But in addition to that feat, Esposito appears to be taking dead aim at his one-season record of 126 points, an all-time NHL high he set two seasons ago.

After Boston's first nine games this season, Esposito has 19 points, including a league-leading 12 assists. In the 1968-69 season when he set the 126-point scoring record, Esposito had only four goals, four assists and eight points in the first nine games.

So far the rangy centre from Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., has picked up at least one point in eight of Boston's nine games. The only time he failed to record a point was Oct. 12 at Vancouver as the Bruins beat the Canucks 5-3.

Esposito leads team-mate John McKenzie by three points in the current scoring race. Another Boston right winger—Ken Hodge—is third with 14 points, two fewer than McKenzie and one more than centre Jean Ratelle of Montreal Canadiens.

Yvan Cournoyer, the little Orr collected six points in Montreal Canadiens right winger who currently is on the injured list with a foot fracture, still leads in goals with 10, including eight scored on power plays. He is tied with John Bucyk of Boston. Alex Delvecchio of Detroit Red Wings and Bobby Hull of Chicago Black Hawks.

Each has 12 points.

Bobby Orr, Boston's all-star defenceman, who won the scoring title last season, moved into the list of leading scorers last week.

Boston's three victories to move his season total to 11 and a tie with five other players.

The New York combination of Gilles Villemure and Ed Giacomin leads the goaltenders with a combined goals-against average of 1.98. Ernie Wakely and Glenn Hall of St. Louis are next with a combined 2.09 mark.

Three teams have recorded two shutouts each and in all instances the shutouts were in successive games.

Ed Johnston of Boston blanked New York Rangers 6-0 Saturday night and then teammate Gerry Cheevers duplicated the feat against Minnesota North Stars, 5-0.

SCORING LEADERS				
	G	A	Pts	Pim
Esposito, Bos	7	13	19	11
McKenzie, Bos	6	10	16	8
Hodge, Bos	3	11	14	7
Beliveau, Mtl	3	10	13	4
Cournoyer, Mtl	10	3	13	2
Bucyk, Bos	7	5	12	0
Delvecchio, Det	5	7	12	2
Tony Esposito of Chicago and Giacomin had previously yet together successive shutouts earlier in the young season.				

	G	A	Pts	Pim
B. Hull, Chi	4	8	12	4
Kean, Tor	4	6	10	0
Bordeleau, SL	4	7	11	12
Ratelle, NY	4	7	11	0
Hall, Van	4	7	11	2
Orr, Bos	3	8	11	9
Martin, Chi	2	9	11	9
Lafontaine, LA	4	7	10	4
Hadfield, NY	4	6	10	12
W. Maki, Van	6	4	10	5
Cashman, Bos	6	3	9	21
Boutilier, Van	6	3	9	10
Campbell, Chi	4	5	9	0
Howe, Det	4	5	9	6
Kurtenbach, V	3	7	10	22

Sticky Situation

Roger Desmeres takes care of lacquered hockey sticks as they move slowly along the drying line following the dipping operation at CCM's St. Jean, Que., plant. Following this operation, the sticks will be stamped and shipped across Canada. (CP Photo)

Hadfield Finally Goes Straight

NEW YORK (AP) — Vic Hadfield fingered the straight blade of his hockey stick and a devilish grin curled his lip.

"You know," said the New York Ranger left winger, "it's a funny feeling to have a backhander again."

Hadfield, like several other National Hockey League shooters, has rediscovered the backhand shot as an effective weapon now that the curved stick has been all but legislated out of existence.

Chicago's Stan Mikita and Bobby Hull, who started the hooked blade trend some eight years ago, Phil Esposito of Boston and New York's Hadfield and Rod Gilbert were the players most affected by the NHL's ruling last summer which cut the allowed curve down to a meagre one-half inch.

"It's the goalies," said Hadfield. "They were always complaining.

"And you know. They're always making new rules to hurt the shooters."

If the goalies were complaining about the curved sticks, it wasn't without reason. The hooked blade made stick-handling an even more hazardous profession than it already was.

At the height of the curved stick craze, blades were hooked 1½ inches, providing a neat pocket in which skaters could cradle the puck. But the hook necessarily eliminated the back-hand as an effective manoeuvre.

That didn't seem to bother Mikita, Chicago's slick little centre, who is credited with introducing the first curved stick when he stuck a blade under a dressing room door. He could manoeuvre the puck almost as if it were on a string with his curved blade. Now he is in a quandary.

"I can't seem to find the right lie with a straight stick," said Mikita. "I haven't found one I can use." The lie refers to the angle of the stick to the ice.

Hull made the curved blade a dangerous weapon and used it to set a single-season record with 58 goals a couple of years ago. He wasn't happy about having to discard it.

"With the big hook you could pull the puck in and fling it," Hull said. "Now you've got to stay with it and follow through or else it will slice. It bothers the velocity of my shot."

It was one of Hull's sticks that got Hadfield started on the hook. He had broken a stick in a pre-game practice in Chicago a couple of years ago and Hull lent him a spare. Hadfield enjoyed immediate success and adopted the curve. Now he's not sorry to give it up.

"I've found I have more control over the puck now," said Hadfield. "Especially in the corners. With the hook, the puck seemed to always slide off the stick. Not it doesn't."

Esposito, who adopted the curve when he played with Hull and Mikita in Chicago, set a record of 126 points two years ago, when the 1½-inch hook was allowed.

Clay May Fight In NY Garden

NEW YORK (AP) — Madison Square Garden has thrown its hat into the ring in an attempt to get the Muhammad Ali-Oscar Bonavena fight.

"We're working on it, and we should know in 24 hours," Harry Markson, the garden's boxing director said Monday night.

Several places, including arenas in Atlanta and Miami, have put their bids in for the Dec. 7 heavyweight fight.

Ali, who beat Jerry Quarry a week ago in Atlanta, signed to oppose Bonavena for Chris Dundee, a Miami Beach promoter.

"But Ali is more interested in having the fight here," said Terry Brennan, the Garden matchmaker," and Dundee is willing to turn the contract over to us for a fee."

Ruel Keeps Count

MONTREAL (CP) — Coach Claude Ruel will count heads at today's practice before deciding which members of Montreal Canadiens will travel to Minnesota for Wednesday's night's National Hockey League game against the North Stars.

Improbable starters are defenceman Jacques Laperriere and forwards Yvan Cournoyer, Henri Richard and Marc Tardif.

Defenceman Jacques Laperriere will definitely not make the trip, Laperriere suffered a pinched nerve in his neck in Saturday's game against Vancouver Canucks.

The lanky defenceman is expected to be out of the lineup for at least four more days.

Centre Henri Richard has a badly pulled groin and rookie Marc Tardif practised for the first time Monday after being shelved for a week by an infected arm.

Ruel has not ruled out the possibility that defenceman Serge Savard will make the trip to Minnesota. Savard has been sidelined since he suffered a broken leg last March in an NHL game against New York Rangers

"Serge has been coming along well and he looks better in every practice," said Ruel.

Savard doesn't seem too enchanted with the idea of playing against Minnesota.

World Traveller

SHANNON, Ireland (AP) — Nijinsky, Europe's racehorse of the year, left by air today for the United States to go to stud. In New York, he will transfer in a special plane for the trip to the stud farm of A. J. (Bull) Hancock in Paris, Ky. Owner Nijinsky, syndicated by owner Charles Englehard for more than $5 million dollars, won 11 of his 13 races, collecting $571,200 prize money.

Noel O'Callaghan, director of the British Bloodstock Agency, supervised Nijinsky's departure and said, "He went aboard in his usual fashion with no trouble at all. He's one of the great travelers."

First Year Phenoms Fail To Unseat CFL Veterans

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First - year men performed well in the Canadian Football League this season, but some old-timers proved too tough to dislodge from the pinnacles of their chosen specialties.

The CFL issued its final 1974 statistics Monday and among the newcomers high in the rankings was Gary Wood of Ottawa Rough Rider, top passing quarterback in the Eastern Conference and candidate for all-star honors at that position.

Wood threw 340 passes, completing 174 for 2,775 yards. He had 27 intercepted and 18 went for touchdowns.

Veteran Ron Lancaster of Saskatchewan Roughriders threw 386 times, completed 178, for 2,781 yards. He had 22 intercepted and 16 touchdowns.

Wood and Jerry Keeling of Calgary shared the honors for touchdown strikes, each with 18.

Don Jonas of Toronto Argonauts, third among the EFC passers, was tops in the EFC as a kicker of converts. A veteran of Continental League play with Orlando Panthers, 1970 was his first year in Canadian ball.

Al Marcella, an Ottawa rookie, led the entire CFL in kickoff returns.

And one of the top place-kickers was first-ager Ivan Mac-Millan from Alexandria, Ont., just outside Ottawa, in his first year for the Rough Riders.

In scoring, three of the top five in the East were newcomers. Veteran Tommy Joe Coffey of Hamilton Tiger-Cats led the way, but he was followed by Jonas, MacMillan and Hugh Oldham of Ottawa, then by holdover Dave Fleming of Hamilton.

In the WFC, however, the top six were veterans—Jack Abendschan, Saskatchewan; Ted Gerela, British Columbia Lions; Dave Cutler, Edmonton Eskimos, Larry Robinson and Herm Harrison, both of Calgary.

The top rusher in the country was Hugh McKinnis of Calgary with Jim Evenson of the Lions right behind him. McKinnis is a rookie, Evenson a veteran of three years.

Bill Symons and Dave Raimey of Toronto led the East with 936 and 839 yards respectively, well off the 1,135 rolled up by McKinnis and Evenson's 1,961. The WFC clubs, however, had two more games in their schedule than the EFC teams.

Oldham rolled up 1,843 yards on 45 passes in the EFC and carried 13 of them for touchdowns. Harrison caught 70 passes for 1,624 yards and 12 touchdowns.

The only rookie to show in the WFC punting statistics was Fred Dunn of Edmonton, and he came 10th behind Ken Phillips, B.C.; Ed Ulmer, Winnipeg Blue Bombers; Al Ford, Saskatchewan, and Ron Stewart, Calgary.

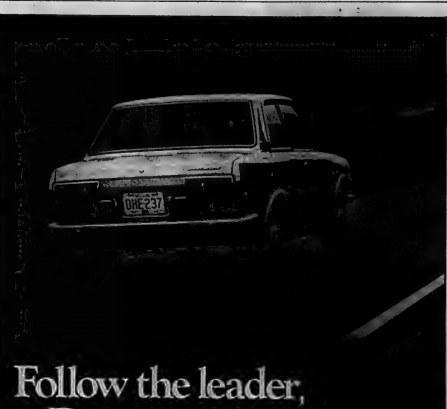
Totals, respectively, were: 5,704, 5,504, 5,434, 5,336 and 2,216. The punters are graded by average yards per kick.

In the East, Dave Mann led the way. His average of 44.8 for Toronto was slightly better than Phillips' 44.6, although Mann's total yardage of 5,292 came on 118 kicks, compared to 128 for Phillips.

Bill Van Burkleo of Ottawa was second to Mann with 4,600 yards and, slightly ahead of Montreal's Sonny Wade with 4,217. Joe Zuger, who did much of Hamilton's kicking, had 2,909 yards.

League Leaders

Eastern Conference						Western Conference					
	TD	C	FG	S	P		TD	C	FG	S	P
Coffey, H	3	25	15	9	113	Abendschan S	0	26	24	8	116
Jonas, T	2	23	15	4	100	Gerela, B.C.	0	36	22	11	107
Oldham, O	13	0	0	0	78	Cutler, E	0	28	22	12	106
MacMillan, O	0	25	14	8	75	Robinson, C	0	28	12	10	74
Fleming, H	10	0	7	0	4	Harrison, C	12	0	0	0	72
Duncan, M	8	0	0	1	49	Evenson, B.C.	11	0	0	0	66
Symons, T	8	0	0	0	48	McKinnis, C	9	0	0	0	54
Evanshen, M	7	0	0	0	42	Houmard, W	8	0	0	0	48
Springate, M	0	15	8	2	41	Swarn, E	8	0	0	0	48
Jones, O	6	0	0	0	36	McKinne, S	8	0	0	0	48
Buchanan, H	6	0	0	0	36	Young, B.C.	7	0	0	0	42



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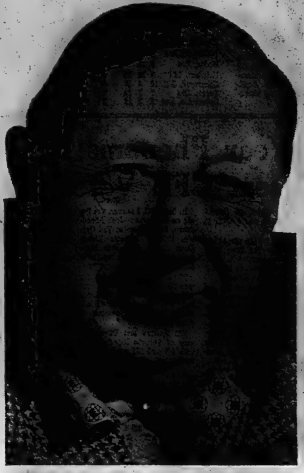

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ACROSS

1 Worry
5 Made a feline sound
10 Structural steel piece: 2 words
14 Gaelic
15 Completely: informal
16 Emperor
17 Where ocean meets the land
19 Diplomacy
20 Suit
21 — and don'ts
22 Repeat
23 Charge
25 To and —
26 Popular mixer
30 Family member
31 Fastened
34 Belgium city
36 Anew
38 Sickness: informal
39 Everywhere: 3 words
42 Tennis court fixture
43 More aged
44 Vast
45 Crafty devices
47 Slick
49 Insects
50 Between Cal. and Wash.
51 Of more recent origin
53 Indonesian island
55 Quick escape: Slang
56 Luggage item
61 Seth's son
62 Primitive
64 Theatre box
65 Nickel alloy
66 Wound
67 Sets down
68 Pit
69 Went quickly

DOWN

1 Does needlework
2 Bunker
3 This: Sp.
4 Unwanted growth
5 Dirty conditions
6 Woman in the Bible
7 Popular June event: 2 words
8 Fungus disease
9 Colors
10 Confine within limits
11 Old-time signal to ships: 2 words
12 Curved doorway
13 Turning: Comb. form
18 Color
24 Slab of wood
25 Kind of exam
26 Mental leaning
27 Lubricator
28 Hobby of collecting postcards
29 Gone by
31 Dessert
32 Funeral oration
33 Sand piles
35 Produce feelings
37 Freeway sign
40 Certain railways
41 Label
46 Instabilities in affairs
48 Those who rule: informal
51 Wealthy man
52 "Maple Leaf —"
53 Nautical time unit
54 Celebes ox
55 Asian holy man
57 Rota
58 Preposition
59 River of Europe
60 European river
63 Reserve: Abbr.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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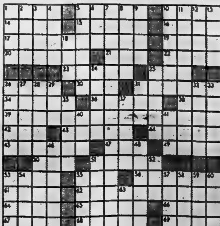

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REASONABLE RATES

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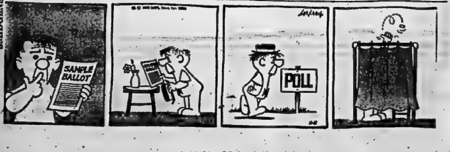

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Pipes and Cigars Also Dangerous

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: These days we hear so much about the dangers of cigarette smoking. Will you please clear the air on the comparative dangers of smoking cigars and pipes?

A young man I know thinks nohing of sitting in the living room and smoking three- four, five or more cigars or pipefuls of tobacco during an evening. The place becomes unlivable for anyone else in the room.

He really sits in the midst of smudge when he smokes. How harmful would you say this is to him — and to others in the same room? His wife ends up with a headache from the smoke. There is a small child in the family.

I know that cancer and heart trouble are more likely to be caused by cigarette smoke. But what is the score on emphysema? And how does young man convince himself that he has a right to be this impolite — even should there be no other serious consequences? — Mrs. J.

COMMENT: I'd like to try answering question by question, but you raise so many problems (emotional, physical, psychological) I hope you forgive me for replying in generalities.

I have never been convinced — although many doctors disagree — that "it's all right to indulge in pipe and cigars." These are supposed to be blameless as causative factors of lung cancer or heart disease. All on the basis of thinking that people who smoke cigars and pipes don't inhale.

But many pipe and cigar smokers do inhale, whether they realize it or not. I used to smoke cigars and pipe. Try as I might, I recall that I inhaled. Some inhale more than others. In considering disease, I think it is safer to go on the assumption that pipes and cigars are as potentially guilty as cigarettes.

The doctor is hedging who tells his patient, "Give up your cigarettes, but smoke pipe or cigars instead."

I haven't suddenly turned evangelist. I did not stop smoking yesterday. I made up my mind years ago that all tobacco was bad. (Incidentally, Mrs. J., it is also bad for many innocent nonsmokers who have to put up with people who "make the living room unlivable.")

Emphysema? Bronchitis Coronery artery disease? Trouble in the leg circulation? I consider pipe and cigar as nefarious as cigarettes. (I'm hereby putting on my suit of armor to ward off the blows from readers who pride themselves on "only" smoking pipe or cigar.)

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: My husband has been threatening for years that he will become a vegetarian. For the past few weeks he has refused any meat at all. This has put me on the spot. I have to prepare separate dinners for him. The children and I still eat meat.

What I am concerned about is whether or not he is receiving proper nourishment. He works hard and needs to be strong. He is not a complete vegetarian. He still is willing to take milk, eggs, etc. I'll be interested in hearing from you. — Mrs. M.

COMMENT: He's what some call a "lacto-vegetarian" since he is willing to take eggs, cheese and other milk products. For proteins be sure he also gets fish and plant proteins such as nuts and dry legumes. Also whole grain cereals, in addition to vegetables and fruits.

These should insure adequate amounts of calcium, B vitamins, protein, iron and other minerals. But to play safe, it would be advisable that he also take supplemental vitamins and minerals.

Be patient, Mrs. M. He may take you off the spot. I've known many, on a vegetarian kick, who have suddenly reverted by way of a request for a juicy tenderloin.

Heroin Treatment Drug Now Peddled

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal authorities are moving against a new and growing form of drug abuse—peddling of the drug methadone which has been in use to treat heroin addicts.

The federal food and drug directorate and the Canadian Medical Association have formed a joint committee to prepare guiding principles for doctors prescribing methadone to treat narcotic addiction.

Narcotics control officers say that increasingly in British Columbia and Alberta supplies of methadone are being diverted from treatment to illicit traffic in the drug culture.

And, they add, it is being used in Montreal to bring drug users down from LSD trips.

Methadone itself is capable of producing addiction although it has been in use by doctors to block the craving of heroin addicts and enable them to function more normally in society.

An experienced enforcement officer Monday said most heroin addicts attempt to obtain additional supplies of methadone, distributing a portion to companions, increasing their own dosage or selling it.

Several doctors may be hoodwinked into providing prescriptions to a single addict, who peddles it. Several convictions have been registered in various parts of Canada.

One enforcement official estimates methadone use has grown five times although its only accepted medical use is in treatment of heroin addiction.

The joint FDD-CMA committee is expected to recommend a set of rules for prescribing methadone which includes administration of the drug only in a clinical setting where the addict's consumption can be checked and his behavior followed closely.

In its monthly bulletin for doctors, the food and drug directorate says there is growing evidence in several countries that heroin addicts derive little or no benefit from treatment by doctors who are inadequately informed or who cannot exercise proper patient control.

A meeting here earlier this year of enforcement and regulatory authorities discussed the problem of addicts shopping around for extra methadone supplies from doctors.

Sydney J. Harris Says

Trends Will Be Unclear

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Nobody, of course, knows how the U.S. will vote today, in numerous local and state elections. But quite a few firm conclusions can be drawn from the results, and will be, by tomorrow.

The voting pattern will demonstrate that the country is drifting leftward in some areas, and moving toward the right in others.

The election of "dove" candidates will indicate that the nation is tired of the war and wants to end it as quickly as possible.

The election of "hawk" candidates will show that the nation supports President Nixon's policy in Vietnam.

Many younger men will unseat their older rivals, proving that the country is looking for new blood.

At the same time, many veterans will succeed in beating back the bids of newcomers, for the electorate prefers experience to youth.

Three candidates accused of monumental crookedness will be overwhelmingly rejected at the polls, because the voters are in a reform mood.

Three others, however, under as big and black a cloud of corruption, will be returned to office with larger majorities than before.

More black officials will be elected; but more black candidates will be repulsed.

Candidates with "liberal" economic policies will win a number of Congressional seats and candidates with "repressive" social policies will win about an equal number.

There will be a half-dozen "upsets" in state races, the winners diagnosing their victory as "part of a national trend" and the losers blaming their defeat on "smears, half-truths, and a million-dollar television campaign" mounted by the opposition.

Four narrowly-beaten candidates will demand recounts, charging ballot-stuffing and malfeasance of election officials, but three of them will withdraw their demands upon sobering up to the recognition that there was just as much hanky-panky on their side.

Political commentators will find trends, tendencies, patterns, waves and probability curves where there exist only confusion, contradiction, ignorance, fear, passion, hope, bigotry, greed, wistful idealism and rampant cynicism.

Somewhere between a third and a half of the eligible voters will bother to go to the polls. Ninety per cent of them will vote their pocketbooks or their prejudices. And the Nation Will Have Spoken.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For November 4

Your birthday today: Surprise change, movement characterize your experience in the year ahead. Emotional involvement in business and social enterprises comes more readily. Much of your work this year relates to long-range goals and includes many contacts to be made. Today's natives have strong personalities; some quite mystical, others showing little of their interior feelings.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Start early to do whatever is most expedient to improve your income. Details are important. Older people, long-standing conditions are beneficial.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): People and things from far places interest you, bring some good surprises. Seek expert and technical advice. Romantic ventures thrive now.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): It seems easier to get people to go along with your ideas at present. Financial manoeuvres are not so sensitive to personal differences. Your work is less burdensome.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Intuition guides you in building relations. Old questions are suddenly a bit nearer solution. Where you have something to do for older people, pitch in, and get it done thoroughly.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Lead without overdoing the command aspect. Get on top of the situation, and stay there. Your work promises good results, both in your career and at home.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): A diversity of matters comes to hand; give some attention to everything — legal routines, the needs of children, correspondence, discarding of superfluous items.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Making peace is your mission today. Offer explanations, apologies where they help — come to terms. Property improvement, closing of obligations are favored.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Be yourself, turn on your charm. Enjoy a rather comfortable day and ease the way for others. Pursue sentimental interests later.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Now you can make definite progress in material affairs. Strive for a more rewarding situation, round up confidential assistance. Seek diversion in the evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Your emotions are steadier. Take time off from work if you can. Attend the wishes and needs of those you love. Romantic ventures promise happy episodes.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Stay out of public notice. You have a chance to find the causes for a long-standing condition. Concentrate on finishing what has been started.

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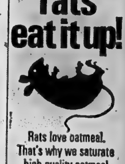

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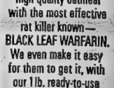

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Uniform Package Labelling System Is Planned

OTTAWA (CP) — A bill to bring the tax appeal board closer to the ordinary citizen, and another providing for federal incorporation of co-operatives operating in two or more provinces passed second reading in the Commons Monday and were sent to committee.

The Bills were scheduled to resume debate today on second reading of a bill that would establish national marketing agencies and a national farm products marketing council.

Also scheduled for debate today was a bill described by Consumer Affairs Minister Ron Basford after its introduction Monday as a measure "to provide a uniform labelling system which will give everything a person needs to know before making a decision on buying the package."

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp told the Commons Canada has tightened its restrictions on trade with South Africa, in line with the latest resolution of the United Nations Security Council.

The ban now extends to vehicles and equipment used for military and para-military activity, as well as parts for such equipment, Mr. Sharp said.

Given second reading and sent to the justice committee was a bill designed to make the tax appeal board—to be renamed the tax review board—more accessible to ordinary taxpayers.

The major aim of the bill, the justice department says, is to bring the board closer to taxpayers with a less formal and cheaper procedure of appealing decisions of the revenue department.

Marc Saltzman (NDP—Waterloo) said his party supported the bill, but urged the government to introduce better-defined tax laws.

Only if the distinction between income and capital gains were removed, he said, would this type of case load disappear.

Marcel Lambert (PC—Edmonton West), Conservative financial critic, agreed that the board's methods should be made less formal.

Mr. Basford said the Corporations Act, under which co-operatives operating in two or more provinces now are regulated by the federal government, was not the "proper vehicle" for the job.

He said co-operatives differ from companies in that they distribute profits to members or clients on the basis of patronage, not the number of shares held; and each member has one vote in a co-operative, while company shareholders have as many votes as shares.

The legislation would permit co-operatives to register with the corporate affairs minister, and switch from provincial to federal jurisdiction with permission of their home province.

It would give the minister power to refuse registration. The minister would have to approve certain changes in bylaws of federally-incorporated co-operatives, including organizational changes and the raising of capital.

James McGrath (PC—St. John's East) said the bill had long been advocated by the co-operative movement.

Les Benjamin (NDP—Regina-Lake Centre)—said his party would also support the bill, with "some improvements."

Gerard Laprise (Creditiste—Abitibi) said he hoped the bill would be enacted as soon as possible.

In the debate on the farm marketing bill, Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson promised he would consider proposals to amend the bill before it goes through the Commons.

He said it is almost exactly the same as a bill that died in the last session after prolonged attacks by opposition MPs.

Harold Danforth (PC—Kent-Essex) said he was impressed by Mr. Olson's remarks, adding that the Conservative party would cooperate in making the bill the best possible.

Under the bill, marketing agencies would be set up for all farm products except grain and dairy products, already covered by existing legislation.

Debate on the bill is expected to be completed today. The bill will then be referred to the agriculture committee for detailed study.

The minister said he would be willing to accept changes to the bill to require boards to have producer representatives.

Much of the Conservative attack in the last session aimed at the fact that producers were not expressly included in the membership of these boards.

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Broadcasts In Ojibway Proposed

OTTAWA (CP) — An organization largely supported by the Company of Young Canadians will ask approval next month to set up a mobile radio service in northwestern Ontario.

The brief says the area served by the mobile van would include Nipigon, Pays Plats, Gull Bay, McKenzie, Longlac and Areland in the eastern half of northwestern Ontario.

Each community would be visited once every two weeks for two-day periods. The station —if a dio Kenozhewin—would broadcast three hours a day, half in English and half in the language of the local Ojibway Indians.

The brief says about half the people in the six areas to be served are Indian or Metis. Many are either unemployed or seasonally employed and a great deal of bitterness exists between whites and Indians.

Politicians Deceive Says Camp

TORONTO (CP) — The former national president of the Progressive Conservative party says politicians deliberately polarize opinion and do not tell the truth.

Dalton Camp, now an advertising executive, told the Canadian Club Monday that "government information agencies are growing.

"It is said by those who govern this apparatus that it has been raised to inform us. You and I know—if we know anything—that it is being raised to propagandize us."

Mr. Camp said the contemporary politician believes he must explore two avenues to retain power.

"The first is what we see—the construction of a modern, efficient instrument of propaganda. The second is vastly more sophisticated, and complex, which is the manipulation of the media. . . .

"While the country has been driven to a condition of crisis more grave than any in our history, while opinion has been deliberately and perhaps eternally polarized, we are not being told the truth."

Byelection Candidates Are Named

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Official nominations closed Monday for Nov. 16 federal byelections in the Quebec ridings of Frontenac and Labelle and the Manitoba riding of Lisgar.

The Liberals and Conservatives are contesting all three ridings and the Creditistes the two in Quebec. The New Democratic Party, Social Credit and one independent are after the Lisgar seat.

Standing in the Commons now is: Liberals 153, Conservative 72, NDP 22, Creditiste 13, independent one and three vacant for a total of 264.

The Liberals are generally expected to win Labelle, and the Conservatives Lisgar with the toughest battle expected in Frontenac.

Despite an expected emphasis on local issues, party leaders are expected to take a hand.

The byelections will provide the first opportunity for 18-to 20-year-olds to vote federally.

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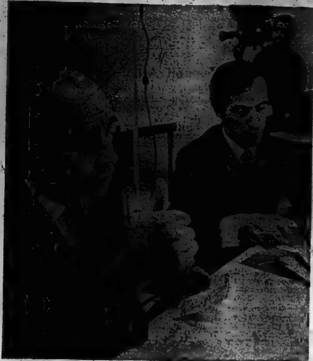

They Visit Detainees

Jacques Hebert (left) and Rev. Jacques Tellier, officials of the Canadian Human Rights League who have been visiting Quebec jails where people are being held under the War Measures Act, speak to reporters after visiting Hull jail. Mr. Tellier said prisoners are released or their living conditions improved prior to the committee visit. (CP Photo)

Hees Believes FLQ Infiltrated Police

HAMILTON (CP) — George Hees, Conservative member of Parliament for Prince Edward-Hastings, Tuesday termed "quite likely" the idea that the outlawed Front de Liberation du Quebec has infiltrated the Quebec Provincial Police.

Mr. Hees, former minister of trade and commerce in the Diefenbaker government, was replying to a question in an interview with McMaster University Radio on whether such infiltration was possible.

He later gave a lecture to a political science class at the university.

He said in the interview Canadian police forces had never really been tried before the turmoil in Quebec, and called for an investigation "when all this is over" to see where police lack in ability.

"What is particularly surprising is that the RCMP, who some Canadians have thought of as wondermen, have not been able to get their man," he said.

He also suggested that one of the prime reasons that the killers of Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte and the kidnappers of British diplomat James Cross have not been apprehended is that they have a great

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number of supporters "glad to see somebody with the guts to do this dirty job."

Mr. Hees said he agreed with the government's implementation of the War Measures Act from the beginning. Even though it gave more power than was needed, he said, it gave the police the element of surprise needed to find Mr. Laporte and Mr. Cross.

Of the public order (temporary measures) Act introduced Monday as the first step in replacing the War Measures Act, he said that most members of the Opposition agree with the provisions.

Action Delayed Five Days

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Tuesday the government held off implementation of the War Measures Act for five days after it was requested by the province of Quebec.

He was being interviewed on the CBC French network and was answering charges that the federal government encouraged the Quebec government and the city of Montreal to request the act be ordered.

News Briefs

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP) — A three-year research experiment will have gone down the drain without results unless 27 stolen pots of bugs belonging to the Insect Pathology Research Institute are found.

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WHITBY, Ont. ((CP) — Reports that several Toronto drug pushers have had themselves voluntarily committed to Whitby Psychiatric Hospital so they could sell drugs to patients are being investigated, an Ontario Provincial Police official said Tuesday.

Jane Fonda

Smuggling Of Pills Charged

CLEVELAND (AP) — Actress Jane Fonda faces a judge today on a charge of assaulting a policeman during a hassle over her arrest on a charge of pill smuggling.

Due next Monday is a preliminary hearing on a federal charge of fraudulently bringing stimulants and tranquillizers into the United States from Canada and assaulting Edward P. Matuszak, a customs agent.

The lively scene at Hopkins International Airport began when Miss Fonda, 32-year-old wife of French film director Roger Vadim, was detained Tuesday after a flight from London, Ont., where she made a speech to a college group Monday night.

The pill charge was based on a "small quantity" of prescription Dexdrine, Compazine and Valium pills found in Miss Fonda's handbag, her lawyers said.

But Assistant U.S. Attorney Edward Molnar said 102 vials containing some 3,000 other capsules were found in a suitcase and were being analysed.

H. Humphrey Back in Senate

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

How prominent candidates fared in Tuesday's United States election:

Reubin Askew (Dem.), defeated Claude Kirk, right-wing Republican seeking re-election as governor of Florida. President Nixon and Vice-President Spiro Agnew had campaigned for Kirk.

Lloyd Bentsen (Dem.), won a Senate seat from Texas, defeating Republican George Bush, for whom President Nixon and Vice-President Agnew had campaigned personally. Both candidates are Houston millionaires describing themselves as conservative.

Hubert H. Humphrey (Dem.), was elected to the Senate from Minnesota. After serving as senator from 1948-64, he was vice-president under Lyndon B. Johnson and was defeated by President Nixon in the 1968 presidential election. He takes over the seat vacated by Eugene McCarthy.

Edward M. Kennedy (Dem.), member of the famous Kennedy family who has been mentioned as a future candidate for the presidency, easily retained his Senate seat in Massachusetts.

Mike Mansfield (Dem.), re-elected senator from Montana, has served as majority leader in the Senate since 1961. A studious, quiet-spoken former political science professor, he was a five-term congressman before being elected to the Senate in 1952.

Edmund S. Muskie (Dem.), candidate for vice-president in the last U.S. election and considered a possibility to seek the presidency in 1972, was re-elected to the Senate in Maine.

William E. Brock (Rep.), defeated Albert Gore, 62, veteran Liberal Democrat from Tennessee who had been in the Senate since 1953. Brock, who received help in the election from President Nixon and Vice-President Agnew, won a hard-fought contest.

James L. Buckley, Conservative, defeated incumbent Republican Charles E. Goodell and Democrat Richard Ottinger. Although running against a Republican, Buckley won support from the White House for his vigorous backing of President Nixon's policies. Buckley is brother of noted conservative

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THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Rain in southern Ontario is expected to move out of the province tonight as an area of high pressure across the upper lakes moves southward. Northern Ontario is cloud-covered this morning with snow and drizzle in some areas. Little change is expected there today or Thursday. Southern Ontario is expected to be sunny Thursday but other parts of the province mainly cloudy.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	48	35
One Year Ago	49	32

Today's Chuckle

A hypochondriac is a person who wakes up every morning feeling like a million dollars — in pennies.

Marooned Trio Saved Off Alaska

KETCHIKAN, Alaska (CP) — A routine 12-hour voyage became nine days of terror for three young Canadians rescued Tuesday from the rock-bound coast of Alaska's Prince of Wales Island.

"We are lucky to be alive," said Charles Taylor, 24, of Sandspit, and the owner of the 36-foot converted trawler that smashed on the shores of the northern island last Wednesday.

"All the credit for us being alive should go to the boat . . . It was really well-built."

With Taylor were two other men, Jean-Paul Yirka and his brother David, 21, from Kitchener, Ont.

The three left Prince Rupert Oct. 25 and started a 100-mile trip across Hecate Strait to Sandspit in the Queen Charlotte Island.

"I went out when I shouldn't have gone out," said Taylor. Storms hit the area during the opening hours of the trip, a week ago Sunday.

A sea-anchor was made from three used ties and 300 feet of rope and they drifted close to Metlakahtla Island and anchored on the rocky ocean bottom Tuesday night.

But the anchor broke loose and they drifted southeast overnight and all day Wednesday, finally breaking up on rocks off windy point on Prince of Wales Island.

"We jumped ashore while she was breaking up," said the owner.

They managed to get a fire going and were spotted from the air Tuesday by John Brusanick, a pilot scavenging for logs.

"That reminds me, isn't it time I was winterized?"

Arms Cache Found

ST. GERMAIN DE KAMOURASKA, Que. (CP) — Police and soldiers, acting on an anonymous tip found a large cache of weapons Tuesday in an abandoned mineral water plant on the south shore of the St. Lawrence River.

Police said the arsenal included about 20 revolvers, 30 rifles and shotguns, three machine-guns and a bazooka as well as [illegible] of all kinds.

As a safety measure, dynamite and detonators found at the scene were blown up on the spot by demolition experts.

Police said the arsenal was not necessarily a terrorist chache, but might have been assembled by a collector. In addition to modern weapons, it contained helmets and swords of the period of the American Revolution.

Residents of the area said the mineral water plant near St. Germain de Kamouraska, 100 miles northeast of Quebec City, had not been in production for about 15 years.

But Democrats Rule Congress

NEW YORK (Reuter) — One of the few clear results of the most expensive and bombastic off-year election campaign in American history is a deep-running bitterness that will make it harder than ever for President Nixon to govern his divided nation.

Never before in modern times had a president followed such a hard line against his political opponents in an election in which the White House was not at stake—and never had a president enraged them as he did in the last few months.

The returns from Tuesday's election indicate that, while Nixon may have achieved the "ideological" Senate victory he was after, he faces even more trouble from a Democratic-controlled Congress ex-

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pected to become more volatile and defiant as 1972 draws near.

The election results encouraged Democrats to believe that the president, who won the White House with only 43 per cent of the popular vote in 1968, would be highly vulnerable in 1972, especially if the inflationary economy does not improve.

The initial impression here was that the electorate was more interested in the status of its pocketbook than in the law-and-order issue which Nixon and Vice-President

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Results At Glance

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

At 11:30 a.m. EST

SENATE
For 35 of 100 seats
Democrats elected 21;
holdovers 32—Total 53.
Democrats leading 0.
Republicans elected 11;
holdovers 33—Total 44.
Republicans leading 1.
Conservative elected 1.
Independent elected 1.
Gains: Dem. 2; Rep. 4; others 2.

HOUSE
For all 435 seats
Dem. elected 254.
Rep. elected 178.
Doubtful 3.
Gains: Dem. 12; Rep. 0.

GOVERNORS
35 to be elected
Dem. elected 20; leading 2.
Rep. elected 12; leading 1.

Inside Your Intelligencer

The possibility of populating ourselves right out of existence has become a recurring theme of speakers of late. Details of two on Page 3.

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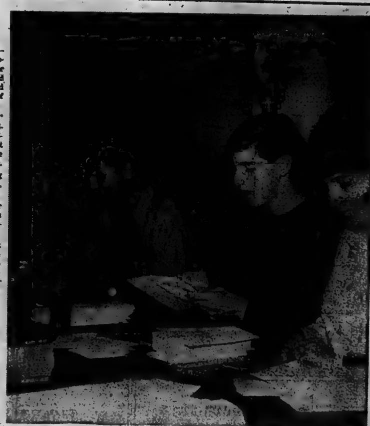

Helping Hands

Four members of the Hi-C organization at Tabernacle United Church, Brenda Whiting, 16, Alan Pearce, 15, Bill MacKay, 15, and Suzanne Campbell, 14, insert Christmas Seals into a portion of 20,000 envelopes that will be mailed to Belleville area citizens. (For story, see Page 2.)

Seal Stuffers Hard at Work

With Christmas just around the bend in Belleville and most parts of the world, Christmas seals are once again a focal point of work by Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Associations in Canada.

And the Belleville area is no exception, as testified last night when several young people and Hastings County Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association members got together to begin mailing of this year's Christmas seals.

The scene, at the home of Mrs. Margaret Hallam, was one of organized enthusiasm as members of the Hi-C organization at Tabernacle United Church joined in placing seals in the first third of 30,000 letters that will go out to people in the Belleville area.

Tonight, CGIT members of College Hill United Church will take over insertion duties. Tomorrow night members of the student parliament at Sir Mackenzie Bowell Public School will complete the letters.

Each letter contains a quantity of seals and a small leaflet describing some of the work of the Christmas Seal Association.

Spree Winners Plan Strategy

Two Belleville women will know what it's like to have a bargain hunter's dream come true — they are the winners of the three-minute shopping sprees at Belleville Plaza tomorrow.

Miss Anne Marie Deryaw and Mrs. W. E. Bush will each make a short sprint around plaza supermarkets to collect as many groceries as they can within the time limit.

Miss Deryaw will do her shopping at Dominion store and Mrs. Bush at A and P.

Both intend to practise beforehand and Mrs. Bush plans an intensive spot of homework.

Rules allow each shopper to take only one of each item, she was told, so she is mapping out the store's layout today to find the shortest route between the most desirable items.

"I've never won anything before in my life," she noted. "I'll try to get what I can and I'll be thankful for that."

Had she been present at the Plaza when her ticket was drawn, Mrs. Bush would have won a six-minute shopping spree. But she's not complaining.

"My nerves couldn't stand six minutes of it," she confessed.

The winner thinks she will start out at the cash register and make a bee-line for the near-by cigarette display, then head to the freezer section for frozen shrimp.

"But I'm not sure yet," she said. "I'm going to the store today to map out my route and time it."

Miss Deryaw termed her win "perfect timing." She has just moved into an apartment and deposited her winning coupon last weekend when she visited the plaza to buy her first groceries.

She is less certain of her strategy, but determined about one thing.

"I intend to have a lot of fun in that three minutes," she declared.

Park Dale Meeting Tonight

The annual meeting of the Parkdale Ratepayers Association will be held at 8.30 p.m. tonight with the election of officers scheduled for the evening.

Also included for discussion will be membership and the agenda for next year.

A report in Monday's paper scheduled the meeting for Monday night. Wednesday at 8.30 p.m. is the correct time.

Funeral

MRS. ELSIE SPRING

Funeral services for Mrs. Elsie Spring were conducted from the chapel of the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home on Tuesday, Nov. 3 at 2 p.m. with Dr. H. M. Davis officiating.

Bearers, all grandsons, were James Marlatt, David, Barry, William, Robert and Donald Spring.

Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

WM. E. RILEY

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Deer Hunt Off To Slow Start

The snows of yesteryear may now be cooling the 1970 success rate of Quinte district deer hunters.

Early reports from district hunting areas indicate a slow opening to the deer-hunting season which started Monday.

Some 1,033 hunters checked by game wardens in the first two days had shot 80 deer, the lands and forests department reported here today.

Initial reports on what is termed the success rate — the ratio of deer killed to hunters — are rarely dramatic, a department spokesman says.

This year, however, there may be extra factors contributing to a poorer-than-usual season.

A major reason could be what appears a lighter fawn population — caused by weather conditions in past winters.

Biologists now are pondering the likelihood that the fawn population is linked to snow depths in the Quinte area, says the lands and forests official.

There's a suspicion that a long winter, with deep snow in the bush may affect a doe's ability to carry its young or threaten the survival of fawns when produced.

Last winter, while snow was late arriving in the district, it reached depths of 30 inches in the bush.

Fawns comprise up to 36 per cent of the hunting kill, says the official.

The 1970 season ends this Saturday south of Highway 7. North of the highway line hunting continues until Nov. 14.

PE County Ag Rep Is Transferred

PICTON (Staff) — Ivan Bell, agriculture representative for the Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food in Prince Edward County during the past 10½ years will transfer to Ontario County in December.

Mr. Bell, who arrived here from Victoria County where he had worked as associate agriculture representative will be succeeded by Larry Matheson, now an associate agriculture representative in Essex County. A native of Oxford County, Mr. Matheson graduated from the Ontario Agriculture College in 1963.

Mr. Bell will work from an office in Uxbridge following his transfer to Ontario County at the end of the year. He will succeed retiring agriculture representative H. Lynn Fair.

While associated with Prince Edward farmers Mr. Bell worked toward expansion of the canning crops and revitalization of the berry industry. He admits that no great success has yet been marked in these efforts but feels that future results are possible.

Mr. Bell suggested that one of the most noticeable changes in Prince Edward agriculture since his arrival in the county is the sharp decline in the number of dairy herds and canning crop acreage. Grain corn acreage, however, has increased substantially in the past 10 years. New canning crops such as snap beans and lima beans have made their local debut.

Active with farm organizations and in service club work Mr. Bell has been a director of the Prince Edward Chamber of Commerce for several years. He is a member of the Picton Rotary Club and a director of the Prince Edward Agricultural Society.

His work with farm groups includes a past presidency of the Quinte Branch of the Ontario Institute of Professional Agrologists. Mr. Bell also has acted as program chairman for the institute's annual convention this year at Trent University. He has been an enthusiastic booster of the Soil and Crop Improvement Association, the Farm Safety Council and the Prince Edward Holstein Club.

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Parking Authority To Consider Garage

The feasibility of a "high-rise" parking garage to help solve parking problems in downtown Belleville will again be considered by members of the city parking authority at their December meeting.

At the meeting, authority members will be asked to come up with a capital works program for the next five year period.

Authority chairman Douglas Duminie said it was time to "thk big" in providing a better service to the Belleville public. He suggested a multi-storey parking garage could be a project in which downtown businessmen might be willing to become involved.

Local downtown merchants and the Sales and Ad club had asked when the authority was going to do something to improve parking conditions, he said.

A parking garage had been considered by the parking authority some years ago but was dropped in favor of additional surface parking.

However, as it turned out land cost and development of the Don Har property on Front Street worked out to almost the same cost per space as a parking garage.

The cost of a garage with a capacity of 200 cars is now tentatively estimated at one-half million dollars.

Mr. Duminie said this was too big a project for the authority to embark on alone.

But before any definite plans are made, the authority will wait for the conceptual plan of the city's downtown urban renewal study now being prepared by town planners Proctor, Redfern, Bousfield and Bacon.

The report is expected to indicate whether a parking garage is needed in downtown Belleville and if a, where it would be best situated.

Mr. Claus In Picton Dec. 12

PICTON (Staff) — Santa Claus is coming to town on December 12 in a bigger and better than ever visit sponsored by the Prince Edward Chamber of Commerce.

Trophies will be awarded by the chamber for the best commercial entry, best individual entry and best marching group in the Santa parade. A fourth trophy for the best community entry is being presented for the first time this year in an effort to gain county-wide participation.

Parade chairman Archie Kingma has confirmed that floats will leave the county fairgrounds at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Free treats and a visit with Santa will highlight the day for Prince Edward youngsters.

Mr. Kingma has urged all potential paraders to plan their entries now for Santa's Picton stopover.

Support Action

Members of the Czechoslovak National Association of Canada have sent a telegram to Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau pledging support in the steps he has taken concerning the FLQ crisis.

The telegram reads: "All members of the Czechoslovak National Association of Canada want to express their gratitude to you for your defence of the safety and freedom of all Canadians against the criminals bent upon the destruction of the laws of the country and the unity of Canada.

"You and your government have our full confidence and support in the steps taken to prevent the spreading of crime and disorder and to maintain justice and order and the honor and dignity of our country."

NE Bramalea Plant Struck

About 2,500 workers went on strike at Northern Electric's Bramalea plant Tuesday night.

The walkout has no involvements for the company's Belleville plant.

The Bramalea employees, members of Local 531, United Electrical Workers, rejected a company offer of wage increases of seven per cent in the first year four per cent in the second year and a cost-of-living bonus to begin in October.

The local is asking for a 15 per cent increase in an 18-month contract. Half the employees are women, currently paid $2.40 an hour minimum, and $2.95 maximum. Similar rates for men are $2.75 and $4.05.

Northern's Belleville plant does not have a UEW local. Earlier this year, the company settled contracts with the two workers' bargaining agencies — the United Automobile Workers and Northern Electric Employees Association.

Meetings Earlier

As of yesterday Sidney Township Council meetings start at 1:30 p.m. as the winter hours go into effect. Evening hours of 7:30 p.m. will resume next spring.

The next regular meeting will be held Dec. 1 at township offices, Loyalist - Wallbridge Road.

Township clerk J. Byron Harder announced that municipal election nominations will be held on Nov. 25, nominations for school trustees for all school boards to be held on Nov. 23.

Elections will be held on Dec. 7, 1970.

Council Agrees Rock Festivals Should Pay Costs

CAMPBELLFORD (Special) — Campbellford town council thinks promoters of rock festivals, such as that held last summer at Mosport, should pay for such services as drug control, riot supervision and health services.

At their last meeting council members endorsed a Bowmanville resolution asking that the promoters of festivals be required to pay for such services.

Permission was granted for the Canadian Legion Poppy tag day and for a Remembrance Day parade on Nov. 11. Permission was also granted for a tag day on December 4 and 5 in support of the Minor Hockey Association.

The Chamber of Commerce was given a grant of $100 for the annual Santa Claus parade on Dec. 5. Councillors Carter and Westlake were named to the parade committee.

Mr. E. Hutchison will be asked to attend the next meeting of council to clarify the request of O. and R. Construction for Elmore Street to be opened from First Street to Burnbrae Road.

Mr. Hutchison had also asked for the municipality to supply water and sewer services to Elmore Street but council is not familiar with subdivision plans.

Campbellford Council Wants A Game Warden

CAMPBELLFORD (Special) — Members of Campbellford town council will renew their request to the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests for a game warden to be established in the area.

A 600-acre provincial park has been established in the Campbellford district and hunters from the Toronto area are ignoring warning signs with indiscriminate firing of guns creating a danger to residents.

One such incident occurred October 31 when three carloads of hunters arrived and created a problem for local and provincial police.

Council members feel the problem should be handled by a game warden, but under present circumstances wardens must be called in from Presqu'ile, Lindsay or Peterborough which is considered too great a distance for effective service.

In a resolution, council decided to ask Russell Rowe, MPP for Northumberland, to arrange another meeting with the Minister of Lands and Forests, to present facts and renew the request for a game warden.

A previous request for a warden resulted in no action being taken by the department.

Reeve Hepburn Heads Provincial County Body

PICTON (Staff) — Picton reeve Bernard Hepburn recently became president of the Ontario Association of Counties and Regions during an annual convention in Kitchener. Formerly first vice-president of ACRO, Mr. Hepburn was among 450 delegates and their wives attending the three day meeting. Prince Edward delegates included reeves Bernard Hepburn, Picton; Harold Harrison, North Marysburg; George Vincent, Hallowell; George Foster, Sophiasburg; Douglas Marvin, Wellington; deputy reeves Fred Stafford, Hallowell; Roy Brooks, Sophiasburg and county clerk - treasurer, Thomas Walker.

Mr. Hepburn was chairman of the ACRO convention and Howard Zeigler acting as chairman for the convention committee for Waterloo County. Mr. Hepburn opened the convention which began last Monday with the introduction of ACRO president, Ralph Hunter, Alliston. A general business session was followed by a delegates' luncheon. In the evening delegates and their wives enjoyed a belated Ocktoberfest held at the Concordian Club.

Elections supervised by Thomas Walker opened Tuesday's program. A nominating committee brought in its recommendations for officers and a president, first and second vice-presidents and five directors were elected to office. A banquet Tuesday evening was attended by 225 delegates, their wives, special guests and resource personnel. Mr. Hepburn commented that the convention was "very successful with every county and region in Ontario represented."

The following day delegates discussed general business and closed the convention with a dinner during which Mr Hepburn made his acceptance speech as ACRO's new president.

He later noted that ACRO is one of four municipal associations in the province of Ontario. The other three are the Ontario Municipal Association (O.M.A.), Association of Ontario Mayors and Reeves (AOMR), and the Ontario Association of Rural Municipalities (OARM). Each association has its special function with ACRO serving as the voice of county and regional interests.

As president of ACRO Mr Hepburn will be a member of a liason committee organised about a year ago and consisting of members from the four municipal organizations. Chairman of this liason committee originally suggested by ACRO is Kingston mayor Valory Swain. The liason committee meets periodically with Ontario cabinet ministers. The views of all counties and regions are kept in mind as committee members work for equal understanding of each area's best interests.

Mr. Hepburn, describing ACRO's involvement in municipal affairs in the past, said: "We shall continue to speak fearlessly on behalf of the counties and regions of Ontario. The province has listened to us in the past, it will continue to do so."

Two in Hospital After Collision

A two-car crash on Highway 14 north of Belleville last night sent the drivers of both cars to hospital.

Ernest Floyd Trumble, 39, 310 Dufferin Avenue, is under intensive care at Belleville General Hospital with chest and abdominal injuries. Frank Stevens, 40, R.R. 2 Stirling, is being treated for face and leg injuries.

Police said both cars were writeoffs after the collision at the intersection of Thurlow township's fourth concession.

DEATHS

BURKE, John Lawrence (Gerald) — Of 16 Harriett Street, on November 3rd, 1970, at the Belleville General Hospital, in his 69th year. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burke. Beloved husband of Ellen Burke. Dear father of Michael, Robert, James and Catherine, all of Belleville, Mrs. Roy (Jacqueline) Anthouse of Oshawa, Mrs. James (Eleanor) Hume of Actinolite, Ont. Dear brother of Mrs. Ken (Peg) Crossly, Guelph, Mrs. Harold (Pay) Henricks, Belleville, Thomas, Belleville, James, Pembroke, Mrs. Les (Bette) Storey, Toronto.

Resting at the O'Brien Funeral Residence, 30 Metro W., until Thursday morning. Thence to St. Michael's Church at 10 a.m.

Interment St. James Cemetery.

N3-38

CRAIGHEAD, Charles Gordon — At the Trenton Memorial Hospital on Monday, November 2, 1970, Charles Gordon Craighead, of 90 Murphy Street, Trenton, in his 71st year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Craighead. Beloved husband of Alethe McGee. Dear father of Mrs. Donald Frederick (Kathleen), Campbellford, Lawrence of Keene, Ontario. Brother of Percy Craighead, Stirling and John of Marmora.

Resting at the Burkhall Funeral Centre, 60 Division Street (near King), Trenton. Services in the Chapel on Thursday, November 5th at 2 p.m.

Interment Stirling Cemetery.

N3-38

JACKSON, Gladys May — Suddenly at Bowmanville Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, November 4th, 1970, Gladys May Rutherford Jackson of Oshawa and formerly of Springbrook; in her 80th year. Beloved wife of the late Joseph Jackson and dear mother of Mrs. Jack Delaney (Rosalie), Wallace Jackson, Mrs. David Scott (Linda), Oshawa, Joseph Jackson, Hampton, Ont., Mrs. Lloyd Partridge, Lalita, Coburg, Roland Jackson, Harold, Ont., and the late Beverley Thickson, Bowmanville.

Mrs. Jackson will rest at the Maple Funeral Home, 57 James Street, Stirling, Ont., from Thursday, at 7 p.m. Service on Saturday, November 7th, at 1.30 p.m.

Interment Rylstone Cemetery.

N4-38

IN MEMORIAM

THORN — In loving memory of a dear mother, Mrs. Thomas Thorn (Agnes) who passed away November 4, 1967.

You waited long and suffered too,
But Dad was waiting there for you,
We know it was not all in vain,
Because you and Dad are together again.
If it were ours, the world we'd give,
Yes, and much much more,
To see your happy faces,
Come smiling through the door.

—Lovingly remembered by son Frank, daughter-in-law Florence and grandchildren Thomas, Frank, Walter and Allen.

DOYLE, June — In loving memory of a dear sister who died 3 years ago today.

Always so good, unselfish and kind,
Few on this earth her equal we find,
Honorable and upright in all her ways,
Loyal and true to the end of her days.

—Sadly missed by sister Amy and family.

FULFORD — In loving memory of a dear brother Joseph Nathan, who passed away Nov. 4, 1969.

Today recalls the memory,
Of a loved one gone to rest,
And those who think of him today,
Are those who loved him best.
The flowers we lay upon his grave,
May wither and decay,
But the love for him who lies beneath,
Will never fade away.

—Sadly missed by Mel and Shirley Fulford and family.

FULFORD — In loving memory of a dear son Joseph Nathan who passed away Nov. 4, 1969.

Remembrance is a golden chain,
Death tries to break, but all in vain,
To have, to love, and then to part,
Is the greatest sorrow of one's heart.
The years may wipe out many things,
But this they wipe out never,
The memory of those happy days,
When we were all together.

—Sadly missed by Mom and Dad

THORN — In loving memory of a dear mother Agnes, who passed away November 4th, 1967.

As long as life my heart shall hold,
Thy memory ever dear,
And o'er thy grave in loving grief,
Shall fall a silent tear.

—Lovingly remembered by son Percy, Eunice and family.

THORN — In ever loving memory of a dear mother in law, Agnes, who passed away November 4th, 1967:

Not dead to us who loved her,
Not lost, but gone before,
She lives with us in memory,
And will forever more:

—Never forgotten by Marjorie Thorn and family.

CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to express thanks to my friends and relatives who remembered me while I was a patient in both Belleville and Kingston hospitals and since my return home.

Glen McLarent

The family of the late Mrs. George (Bessie) McInroy, would like to express their sincere appreciation to friends and relatives for the many floral tributes and comforting words during the loss of a dear wife, mother and grandmother. A very special thanks to the nurses of the intensive care unit and 6th level, to Dr. Gibson, Rev Sutherland, and the staff of Thompson Funeral Home. Your kindness will always be remembered.

The family of the late Susan (Hill) Facey, wish to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to relatives, friends and neighbors, for their cards, flowers and acts of kindness during our bereavement in the loss of a dear daughter and sister. Special thanks to Rev. Canon R. [illegible] Wright and John R. Bush Funeral Home.

Jack, Bernice and John Hill,
10 Frankford Rd., Foxboro.

BIRTHS

JEFFREY — Jim and Nancy (nee Allen) are pleased to announce the arrival of their baby son, Michael James on Tuesday, November 3rd, 1970 at Belleville General Hospital. Weight 7 lbs., 3 ozs.

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Speaker Says Man Can Populate Himself Out of Existence

"Man has had a pretty good inning; now it's someone else's turn."

This ultimate, and not too long deferred, disappearance of man is the pessimistic conclusion to be drawn from world overpopulation and consequent pollution problems, an entomologist told a Belleville group this week.

Dr. P. S. Corbet, director of the Canada Department of Agriculture Research Institute here, threw this thought into a sober discussion of the interaction of man and his environment at St. Margaret's - on - the - Hill Church. He spoke to the Anglican Church Women on behalf of Zero Population Growth Inc., an organization dedicated to stabilizing the world's population.

Dr. Corbe suggested a second, more optimistic solution to the problem of over-population.

"We can level off, then decline the population, to allow future generations the sustained use of available resources," he said.

For 95 per cent of man's 1.5-million-year history he lived like chimpanzes and gorillas of today, gathering and hunting his food, living mainly on a vegetable diet.

He had little affect on his environment. It regulated his activities, rather than the reverse.

Then, in 10,000 years, the species went from dependence to apparent dominance of its environment. With the rise of cities, and the opening of the industrial age, population skyrocketed.

Two factors produced the population boom, from one billion people to 3.4 billion in 100 years.

Public health measures and medical advances removed the control formerly exerted over population by disease, and man increased his productivity to raise the amount of food available.

"The population outbreak was due to the temporary availability of fossil fuels — coal, natural gas and crude oil," said Dr. Corbet. "We increased the carrying capacity of earth by use of these non-renewable resources. Today, more energy is put into harvesting of crops than the crops yield — 30 per cent more in English agricultural operations for example."

But at the present rate of consumption, the fossil fuels hidden under the earth's crust will be exhausted within 30 to 100 years. And the world's population will have doubled, to seven billion, within 30 years.

Scientists estimate that without utilization of fossil fuels, the earth can support about one billion people in a relatively stable relationship with their environment.

Unless governments retain their ability to govern, and take action to change social and economic attitudes, the consequence in about three generations, will be chaos. And that, said Dr. Corbet, is where Zero Population Growth comes into the picture — forming a strong lobby to force governments to take action.

A catastrophe is not inevitable, at that point in history when an overpopulated earth ceases to yield enough food for its billions of people, Dr. Corbet said.

Rather, the forced decline in the world's human population will begin slowly — may perhaps be under way now.

"Disease would be the first population controlling factor — like the Black Death in Europe in the 14th and 17th centuries," he suggested.

"There will also be a wearing down of population due to the interreaction of people to each other," he added. "We may be seeing the start of this now in big cities with high population densities — in the callous attitude we display to the toll of automobile accidents and violence in the streets."

Less personal freedom and more and stricter legislation is another consequence of increased population density, the director noted.

"More people, more regulation," he said. "If family size is not regulated voluntarily, society must ultimately have the say on the number of children in a family."

Dr. Corbet gave little hope that other types of energy would come to the rescue of the human race.

"Nuclear power given mankind its best chance of buying time to reduce its population by voluntary means a fossil fuels run out. But thermal pollution of water and air from nuclear power reactors could eventually burn out the earth.

Solar energy could not be harnessed to provide enough power for the present world population/ Light and heat from the sun can only be used effectively in a band around the middle of the earth between 37 degrees north latitude and 37 degrees south latitude.

The only effective approach is through organizations and lobbies to focus and channel strong feelings on the issue, said Dr. Corbet.

"But people are complex organisms — by the time they reach unanimity it is too late" he said. "Religion, politics, democracy versus communism and plain emotion cloud their thinking."

And voluntary stabilization of the population is only a step in the right direction, he indicated, not the ultimate solution.

Hard Sell

The hardest thing in the world to sell is ideas, Air Canada's public relations director Ross Smyth told Women's Sales and Ad Club members last night. With Mrs. Joy Bowerman of the club he inspected the flight bag his company donated for the dinner meeting.

WSA Speaker—

Individual Activists Should Exert Influence

If the world is to survive, its people must develop a new concept of world citizenship.

And attitudes must change more in the next 25 years than in all the past history of the world, members of the Belleville Women's Sales and Ad club were told last night.

Ross Smyth, Air Canada's director of public relations, told his audience they faced the hardest selling jobs of their careers — the marketing of ideas.

"Think of yourselves as world citizens," he urged "The sense of belonging to the human community must dominate national pride."

Mr. Smyth defined four areas of action needing the attention and involvement of individuals — the arms race, the improvement of the environment, the defusion of the population explosion and the closing of the gap between rich and poor countries.

"We are spending billions for bullets and pennies for peace," he said. "Canada ranks eighth in the world in her expenditures on national defence and armaments. We spend $1.8 billion a year, or $90 per capita on arms, and 25 cents a year per capita as our contribution to the annual budget of the United Nations."

The oceans of the world are dying, the speaker said, and would soon be unable to generate the oxygen the world needs to breathe.

"One oil tanker breaks up every week," said Mr. Smyth. "An international control body is needed, but countries hate to give up their authority to an ocean control commission."

And people of the western world must stop decrying the population explosion in underdeveloped countries and do something about their own skyrocketing birth rate.

"A baby born today in North America will create 50 times as much pollution during his lifetime than a baby born today in an underdeveloped country," he said.

The gap between the rich and poor countries is being emphasized by the communications explosion, Mr. Smyth noted. Politicians and the press perpetuate the differences between peoples. And the have-nots may invade the territory of the haves to steal their wealth if steps are not taken soon.

"What can you do?" asked Mr. Smyth.

"I believe in the power of the individual if that individual is an activist," he answered. "Democracies are run by two or three per cent of the people who are the activists of their society".

The speaker urged members of his audience to become better informed on international issues and write to their members of parliament with their questions and their views.

"Your member of parliament may not know a thing about the issue you raise, but before he can answer your letter he will have to find out, and then he will be informed too," said Mr. Smyth.

"Write letters to the editors of newspapers and put your ideas before the public. Join international organizations such as the UN association and World Federalists.

"We have left international affairs to the experts in the past," he concluded. "I believe the individual can apply common sense to these situations and play an important part in the solution of world crises."

Remembrance Day Arrangements Are Announced

Forty nine years ago, in November 1921, a group of veterans got together and, as a result the first poppy campaign was inaugurated in Canada and, within two years, spread right across the Dominion.

The poppy, that blood red flower that grew so profusely over the graves in the Canadian cemeteries overseas, was a natural choice for the emblem of sacrifice made by those who gave their lives while fighting as a part of the Canadian forces in all wars in which Canada has been engaged.

The poppies, wreaths, sprays and crosses are bought for remembrance and in tribute to those who did not return.

Originally the Poppy Fund was started to aid the dependents of those who had fallen but, as it grew, the aid was extended to disabled and destitute veterans and dependents. A large number of disabled veterans are employed under the supervision of DVA in the manufacture of all goods offered by the Poppy Fund.

On Friday and Saturday Nov. 6 and 7, volunteers, including Air, Navy and Army cadets will offer poppies for sale to all. Wreaths can be ordered from Branch 99, RCL and from the Duke of Edinburgh Unit, ANAF and the purchase will be delivered as the shipments come in.

In the case of shops and stores these can be displayed in the show windows until they are picked up to be laid at the centaph on Nov. 11.

The Veterans of Belleville Committee have arranged the following program for Wed., Nov. 11, Remembrance Dey. Parade Marshal Sid Scott will call markers on the Armory floor at 10:15 a.m. Order of march.: Combined Color Party led by Color Sergeant George Christopher, Duke of Edinburgh Pipe Band, two sections of Quinte Veterans, AFB Pipe Band, AFB section, Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment and Army Cadets, RCSC Cadet Brass Band, Sea Cadets, Air Cadets and wreath bearers.

The Salvation Army will supply the music for the service at the cenotaph. Five members of the Belleville Ministerial Association will conduct the services and wreaths will be laid under the supervision of the Parade Marshal.

There will be transportation from the Armory for veterans who wish to attend the service but are unable to march. Veterans are asked to wear berets and medals if possible.

In the evening a banquet and dance will be held in the Ben Bleecker Auditorium to which ladies are invited to come with their escorts. The banquet will start at 7 p.m. There will be a bus leaving the Market Square at 6.15 p.m. for veterans needing transportation. Tickets are now on sale and can be obtained from Cde. Tom Purdy and his committee at the Legion Hall and from Archie Jordan and his committee at the ANAF Hall or may be purchased at the door of the auditorium the night of the banquet for the nominal sum of $2 per person for both the banquet and dance. A well known past resident of Belleville, Archdeacon A. S. McConnell, will be the guest speaker for the evening.

Those who wish may attend the dance only for $2 a couple.

Meter Revenues Ahead of Budget

City parking meter revenue is running slightly ahead of budget estimates made at the first of the year.

Meter revenue for the year was estimated at $44,000 while actual revenue to the end of October was $39,271.

Total parking authority revenue for the year was estimated at $80,234 and to the end of October was given as $70,507.

COMING EVENTS

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS (Belle-Trent Chapter) meets Thursday, Nov. 5 at 7.30 p.m. in Queen Alexandra School, Ann St. Discussion Group. All single parents welcome. For information, Phone Days 962-9993, Evening 398-3430.

CROSS COUNTRY SKI MEETING and Registration, Moira Secondary, November 12, 7.30 p.m. Professor J. F. Edwards will lecture on the subject of cross country skiing. N4-11

THURLOW - SIDNEY SOFTBALL League Dance and Chicken Dinner, Club Codam, Friday, November 6th, 8.30 to 1.30. Tickets available from League members or at door. O30-N4-5

SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB NO. 94 Tea and Bazaar at the Recreation Centre, 270 Pinnacle St., Thursday, Nov. 5th, 1.30 - 4.30 p.m. Everybody welcome. N3-5

RUMMAGE SALE, HALLOWAY Street United Church, corner of Dunbar and Halloway Street, Friday, November 6th, 7p.m. - 9 p.m. N3-4-5

BUS TOURS - TORONTO ICE CAPADES, Sunday, Nov. 8. Royal Agricultural Winter Fair, Nov. 16 and Nov. 20 with evening horse show tickets; Nov. 21 - no evening tickets. Florida for Christmas season - 16 days, departing Dec. 18. Florida 21 days departing Feb. 13th. Florida 16 days departing March 8. Our Florida motel at St. Petersburg Beach, Florida. New Orleans, Mexico, Las Vegas, California - 3 weeks - departing Jan. 4. California - 22 days - departing April 12. Franklin Travelway Tours, Belleville, Tweed, Marmora. Please write or telephone 473-3814. N4-7-11-14

BAZAAR, COLLEGE HILL UNITED Church, North Park Street, Thursday, Nov. 12, 2 to 5 p.m. N3-6

TEA AND BAKE SALE, ST. COLUMBA Church, Thursday, Nov. 5, 2 - 4. Admission 35c. (Nursery). O34-30-N4

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE, SOCIAL Evening, Tonight 8 p.m. Early Bird, 7.30 p.m. Admission 35c. 117 Church Street. N3-ev-ev-ev

VOTERS' LIST
CITY OF BELLEVILLE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I have complied with Section 9 of the Voters' List Act and that I have posted up at the City Clerk's Office, City Hall, Post Office, Pinnacle Street and other public places on the 29th day of October, 1970, a list of all persons entitled to vote in the Municipality at the Boards of Education Election and the said list will remain there for inspection.

Persons who are aware of errors in said list or of changes which have been rendered necessary by reason of death or removal of any person, and all citizens who have purchased property or become residents of the City, or who have changed their place of residence in the City since January 1, 1970, should examine the list to see that their names appear therein.

The time for making complaints as to errors or omissions shall be fourteen days from date of this notice.

DATED AT BELLEVILLE THIS 29th DAY OF OCTOBER, 1970

Take Notice that persons eligible to vote at the next Election on December 7, 1970 for Divisional Boards of Education are as follows:

a) "PUBLIC SCHOOL ELECTOR" within the school division and who is not a supporter of a Separate School.

b) "SEPARATE SCHOOL SUPPORTER" means a person who is resident within the school division, and who is a supporter of Separate Schools for Roman Catholics or who, being a Roman Catholic, is the wife or husband of a supporter of such Separate Schools, and is entitled to vote at the election of trustees of Separate Schools.

While the City Clerk's Department is responsible for the preparing of the Voters' List and does everything in their power to see that everyone eligible is on this list to vote, errors and omissions do occur and we, therefore respectfully request that all citizens of the City of Belleville, who deem themselves eligible to vote at the Boards of Education Election to check with the City Clerk's Department to make sure their names are on the Voters' List. Please do not delay in making this check until Monday, December 7, 1970.

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Plant Pollution

Our Picton representative has told of Prince Edward tourist operator Merland Pearsoll's favorable impressions of pulp mill operations at Glens Falls and Ticonderoga in New York state, but we are wondering if Miss Pearsoll got the full picture.

Miss Pearsoll returned with favorable observations of almost odorless mills, occasioning no pollution threats and employing hundreds of workers, and passed on this information to the Chamber of Commerce.

She told the chamber that the Glens Falls mill was "a lovely plant," and that foam at the water's edge was visible (according to a plant official) for only three miles.

Now it so happens that the July issue of the National Geographic Magazine made reference to this Hudson River scene at Glens Falls and we touched on the subject July 20 in an editorial on pollution. We referred to the closing of a tourist operation at Madoc's Crystal Beach, to the St. Lawrence fishermen deprived of their livelihood by mercury contamination and went on to quote from the Geographic article by editor-in-chief Melville Bell Grosvenor.

With a crew of family and friends, we noted, Mr. Grosvenor cruised 2,500 miles of U.S. and Canadian waters in the ketch White Mist. It was a trip concerned principally with historical aspects of the Hudson and St. Lawrence rivers, but an accompanying picture entitled 'Filth Afloat' illustrated the threat to the environment.

The caption read: "In a picture worth ten angry words, scum-coated wood ducklings paddle through Ford Edward Lock in pollution-clogged Champlain Canal."

In another scene, at nearby Glens Falls, a riverside plant is shown flushing the chemical waste of paper-making into the Hudson. "Pollution, the caption states, "left a greasy bathtub ring" around White Mist's hull — a stain she carried with her for much of the voyage."

It rather looks as if Miss Pearsoll was looking at the same scene as Geographic editor-in-chief Melville Bell Grosvenor, but with rose-tinted spectacles — unless of course the Glens Falls plant has managed a spectacular clean-up in the meantime.

To the Point

When we listen to all those tiresome arguments about the War Measures Act being a case of over-reaction, overkill or whatever, and read those equally tiresome, convoluted epistles in the same vein by university professors, we have further proof of the degree of subversion which this country has been undergoing for many years.

Now that it has culminated in an open threat to the integrity of the nation by the FLQ it is good to see the Government at last taking firm counter measures. In this situation Premier Bourassa of Quebec continues to impress us with his calm and articulate responses. Mr. Bourassa seems to have the knack of saying his piece in language that is well-phrased and to the point.

As, for example, the other day, when he said it would have been "stupefying naievety" to depend on normal methods (of countering the threat in Quebec). "In times like these," he added, "we must bypass or eliminate traditional methods. We are fighting a new kind of terrorism — one where a small group can effect a kidnap. It is not easy to fight this form of action."

Mr. Bourassa makes sense, which is more than we can say for those who are concerned more for the FLQ and those who sympathize with their cause than for example with their victims, like the late Pierre Laporte, and James Cross.

Indian Summer

Balmy November — it just does not seem possible, but we are getting the kind of weather more appropriate to October and which was missing then, just as it was in September. Last year, we recall, there was snow by this time — even if it did go away to return later. Of course there has been all that rain, and we could have done with less. Anyway, may the current mild spell linger on a bit; yesterday, a fellow was cutting the Armories lawn. Imagine — November!

A Dim View of Queen's Park

Absenteeism, Inattention, Boredom—and A Few Fireworks

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

I have just returned from a week in Toronto during which time I had the opportunity to watch the Ontario Legislature in action (or should I say the Ontario Legislature's inaction).

At the three evening sessions I attended, each for the 90 minutes from 9 to 10:30 p.m., the attendance of members was very poor. On one evening, the debate had to be temporarily suspended until additional members could be found to make a quorum.

The government benches were particularly thin. During a speech on tax reform by Patrick Lawlor (NDP—Lakeshore), six members were evident on the government side of the House. Of these, two were engaged in an earnest conversation, three were occupied in another conversation, and the member for York-Forest Hill gave the impression of being in a state of suspended animation as, with his eyes closed and his head resting on the desk behind him, he gave no sign of life for 20 minutes or more. No wonder that NDP leader Stephen Lewis angrily rose to his feet in the middle of Mr. Lawlor's talk to criticize the government for its "disreputable conduct". At that time, there were less than 10 government members in the House, as well as five Liberals and 11 NDP members. Mr. Lawlor then joined in, calling the government members a "bunch of lunkheads" and said that the public should be aware of the attendance in the Legislature for such an important debate as that on tax reform.

No doubt many members find debates on such matters as tax reform boring and uninteresting. Certainly Mr. Lawlor's speech on tax reform was not inspirational, but tax reform is not an inspirational topic. The speaker was well prepared, and more members surely should have attended.

Tim Reid's speech on education, especially the problems faced by Indian children, was well prepared and thoroughly documented. Perhaps it was too well-documented, since it tended to rely heavily on quoted material. Mr. Reid has much to learn about presenting his material.

The two best speeches were those delivered by Stephen Lewis and Morton Shulman. NDP leader Lewis showed himself to be a forceful, dynamic and interesting speaker as he took fairly high degree and the attention of the press gallery to a much higher degree. A dozen reporters listened attentively; made notes rapidly as he unveiled the first part of (what apparently will be a lengthy description of) the nature of organized crime in Ontario. The Provincial Police officers on duty in the public galleries seemed ill at ease as Dr. Shulman suggested that a police leak in Ontario had thwarted American Labor Minister Dalton Bales to task for his apparent lack of concern for Ontario workers, especially those who had lost their jobs when several plants had closed (because of the competition from cheap foreign goods). Other plants had moved in the night to new locations. At times, Mr. Lewis seemed almost too ruthless in his attack on the policies of Mr. Bales and the government.

Nor did the speaker for one minute stop to consider that the closing of some companies might be related to excessive demands by Ontario labor and-or the inadequate productivity level of some of our workers. Further experience in the Legislature may mellow Mr. Lewis. However, it would be very unfortunate if this mellowing caused any decline in his effective debating methods.

Mr. Shulman attracted the attention of the Legislature to a police plans to nab an underworld group in Ontario who were about to smuggle narcotics into the USA. The drug shipment — to be concealed in cheeses — was not made, Dr. Shulman does keep the government and the press on their toes.

On the government side where such ministers as Premier John Roberts and the Education Minister William Davis were conspicuous by their absence, Allan Grossman and one or two others appeared as the most competent Conservative parliamentarians.

It would seem to me that the evening sessions are almost a total waste of time, at least as they operate at present. The situation could be improved either by cancelling those sessions and having additional committee meetings to which the press could be invited, or by insisting that more members attend the evening sessions and that the speakers be briefer, less repetitive, and more relevant.

Unless some action is taken to improve the worth of these sessions, the people of Ontario may — sooner or later — do what one opposition member suggested during the debate — namely, rise up and remove the members.

SEALBERT BRIDGE

So Many Dropouts—Yet So Much to Do

Brockville Recorder and Times

S. I. Hayakawa, the embattled president of San Francisco State university, was the first to broach the idea. Now another college president has spoken in favor of some kind of mandatory public service by youth. It is an idea that would prove useful in Canada too.

Dr. Phillip R. Shriver, president of Miami University (Ohio) proposes that all high school graduates put in two years of required public service. This service could be selected from a number of fields, including the tion work, pollution abatement military, hospital or conserva- —a general "picking and cleaning up" of the entire nation.

"Many of our nation's youths are suffering from an acute case of boredom," says Shriver, "of frustrations over what seems to be an absence of a clear-cut idea of what it is they were really cut out to do, what contributions they can make to the betterment of their fellow man.

"Bored and frustrated, they line our city parks, experiment in drugs, shun responsible adult behavior, adopt new and weird life styles, and generally rebel against what they perceive to be the inherent deficiencies in the system.

"I see these young people on the one hand, and I see the thousand and one things that need to be done all around us. . . and am heartsick. For somehow we seem incapable of matching the talents and energies of the most activist generation we have ever had in this country with the myriad jobs that need to be done."

There is room for argument about the idea of a period of public service for all youths, particularly the "mandatory" aspects of it, but few will dispute the accuracy of Shriver's depiction of the condition of so many of America's young people.

"Hold it, we can't film that! What if he's thinking subversive thoughts?"

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

November 4, 1950

Major H. A. Crowe, command personnel officer, Central Command, Oakville, will be guest speaker at the Canadian Legion banquet here on Nov. 11.

Alderman Bruce Lattimer, president of the Chamber of Commerce and Mrs. Lattimer are in receipt of a handsome photograph of Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent forwarded personally by the nation's first citizen in appreciation of the reception accorded them during their visit here.

During October 55 building permits, with a total value of $217,775 were issued in Belleville, with 26 of the permits issued for new houses, mostly on Edward St., Montgomery Blvd., Hastings Drive and McDonald Ave.

30 YEARS AGO

November 4, 1940

Climaxing the most successful season in softball history in Trenton, members of the various softball teams, coaches and officials of softball circles in the district, attended the annual smoker and presentation of prizes in the Moose Hall. The RCAF Flyers walked off with the majority of prizes and trophies. Harry Rollins, member of the OASA executive, presented the intermediate "B" OASA trophy to the Flyers who captured the title in two straight games.

40 YEARS AGO

November 4, 1930

Norman Mazzett of Trenton sustained a broken left leg when he was thrown from the motorcycle on which he was riding with his brother Albert, near the Mallory homestead on the Trent Road.

After several weeks' visit with friends and relatives in Washington, Jersey City and Baltimore, Mrs. William Mattis has returned to her home on Grove St. in this city.

Anna Mulligan, who has been the guest of Rev. Father O'Neill and Rev. Father G. E. Mulligan in Regina has returned to the city.

50 YEARS AGO

November 4, 1920

The sale has been completed of the property owned by D. V. Sinclair and formerly occupied by T. Blackburn, jeweller, to a syndicate of Chinese capitalists from Ottawa, who will alter the premises for restaurant purposes.

Members of the high school rugby team which will go to Peterborough to play are as follows: Maidens, Elliott, Yeomans, McGie, Vanderwater, Dies, Armstrong, Vanguard, Hagerman, E. Wrightmeyer, Cole, Hart, R. Wrightmeyer, Tires, McMullen and Allan.

Floating Dollar...Exports in Jeopardy?

Bankers Unhappy with Lower Interest Rate

By IRVING C. WHYNOT
Canadian Press Business Editor

Just about a year ago Finance Minister Benson was saying that interest rates were "too damn high."

At that time the best rate you could negotiate for a bank loan was 8½ per cent.

A bit more than a week ago Mr. Benson was saying that banks should reduce their rates and he would talk to them about it.

The rate then was eight per cent.

Now the banks have cut their prime rate—the interest they charge on low-risk loans to their best customers—to 7½ per cent. You can also get a mortgage on a single-family dwelling for 10 per cent, at least one-half per cent below the rate a year ago.

Does all this signal a return to lower interest rates generally? There is little doubt that it does.

But the bankers, who admit they aren't happy with the reduction—at least not at this time—say there are other factors which forced their hand and they don't especially like it.

They talk about the uncertainties of the floating Canadian dollar, the unusually strong position of our export trade which they don't expect to last forever, and the political moves.

"Everyone likes to take a pot-shot at the big boys, and the banks are natural targets," they argue.

The problem for the bankers, as they see it, is knowing who to listen to.

They point to this sequence of events as the type of quandary they find confusing:

Governor Louis Rasminsky of the Bank of Canada made a speech in Regina a few weeks ago. Reading between the lines, the bankers concluded that the government thought the interest-rate structure was fine for now.

Then Mr. Benson made his statement in the Commons saying he thought banks should reduce their rates.

The bankers countered by saying the interest rate on Canada Savings Bonds issued by the government was tending to keep bank rates up by attracting funds which otherwise might come to the banks as deposits.

Most bankers were still contending that the time wasn't ripe for a rate reduction when the Toronto Dominion lowered its rate. The others quickly followed suit.

President W. Earle McLaughlin of the Royal Bank said market trends point toward lower interest rates generally but he felt "the reduction is too soon."

Off-the-record, most other bankers agreed the timing was off.

What does the latest prime-rate reduction to 7½ per cent from eight per cent mean, to borrowers and the banks?

To the borrower, it means that a $1,000 loan for a year now will cost $75 rather than $80 in interest.

To the banker, it means he gets $5 less in interest.

But at the same time the banks have reduced the interest paid on non-chequing savings accounts to 5½ per cent from six.

Under the old rates, the bank paid six per cent on deposits and charged eight on a loan for a profit margin of two per cent or $20 on $1,000.

Under the new rate, the banks pay 5½ per cent and charge 7½ per cent and wind up with the same $20 profit.

Donegal's Legendary Shoreline

Michael Stanley in the Globe and Mail.

The littoral of Donegal offers breathtaking seascapes for the artist or photographer, and one is always conscious of the presence and force of wind and sea, even when inland. Copses of trees are rare except in sheltered spots although paradoxically it is the absence of forests that adds to the lure of this bracing region of Ireland.

Creators of travel posters and folders are fond of showing so-called swinging aspects of holiday destinations — bikini-clad girls, being ogled by tanned youths, eye - to - eye confrontations over swizzle sticks, the convolutions of modern dancers. You won't run into these kinds of things in Donegal, which is not the same as saying that it is square or old - fashioned. Not at all, unless you equate modernity with traffic jams, dark bars, over - amplified music and tainted air and water. Donegal is for the holidayer who believes that the natural state is superior to the synthetic one.

The favorite drink, as it is in all Ireland, is Guinness although Irish whiskey, gin, even Scotch are available everywhere. The traffic hazards are not other cars but straying donkeys, wandering cows and sheep and the odd gaggle of geese.

Some of the loveliest beaches I've ever seen are in Donegal—great long, wide white strands, often with no one at all on them. My wife and I spent about four hours wandering along a four-mile-long beach on Sheep Haven inlet near Rosapenna without seeing another living thing, apart from a few seagulls. The air blowing in from the Atlantic, warmed by the Gulf Stream, was as fresh as it must have been on the day of Creation.

Vitamin A Fights Cancer

German Features

BONN—Doctors from Bonn's Jankersche Klinik have turned up astonishing results in the past two years in treating cancer with vitamin "A".

The clinic's Dr. Wolfgang Scheef and Munich biologist Dr. Karl Ransberger reported their findings at the Tenth International Cancer Congress in Houston, Texas.

Since 1968, the clinic has been testing a new type of vitamin A emulsion which has proven highly effective in the treatment of various kinds of breast and bronchial cancer, diseased respiratory and digestive organs and abdominal cancer in women.

Medical science has long eyed Vitamin A as a possible weapon in the fight against cancer, but until now higher doses of the vitamin have always been associated with serious side effects.

The side effects are now removed through use of the preparation developed at the Jankersche Clinic.

The medicine can be administered in large quantities over long periods of time. Its composition is similar to mother's milk and is fed into the blood over the lymph system.

Although clear successes have been observed in all 250 patients so far treated with the emulsion — most skin cancers and malignant tumors disappeared completely — German doctors are cautious. They say a two-year observation period is not sufficient to prove a definite cure.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Nov. 4, 1970 . . .

The United States Army suffered a bad setback in its Indian wars 179 years ago today—in 1791. Miami chief Little Turtle's warriors staged a pre dawn attack on General Arthur St. Clair's troops 90 miles north of Cincinnati. After fighting valiantly for three hours St. Clair's force of 1,400 fled the field. Nearly half their number were scalped.

1958—Pope John XXIII was enthroned in Rome.

1952—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was elected 34th president of the United States.

1944—The Allies announced that Greece had been completely liberated from the Nazis during the Second World War.

1932—A workshop at the St. Vincent de Paul Penitentiary Montreal, was burned during a prison riot.

1909—Serge Rachmaninoff made his United States debut with a piano recital at Smith College in Northampton, Mass.

1809—The first Canadian steamer sailed from Montreal to Quebec.

Legislature Roundup

Figures Indicate Yearly Hydro Rate Increases Possible

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Hydro may have to raise its rates to retail customers annually, figures released Tuesday indicate.

Arguments which could apply equally to cost increases projected for each of the next seven years were heard at a legislature committee sitting. The arguments defended rate increases effective next Jan. 1.

However, Hydro Chairman George Gathercole said that estimated figures beyond 1971 were "made on presumptions that may be unrealistic." They included a forecast that capital expenditure required to meet power demands will increase to $1,041 million in 1977 from $447 million in 1969.

Released to the legislature's committee on government commissions, the figures said the total cost of producing power will rise to $1.3 billion in 1977 compared with $460 million last year.

Hydro's retail cost of power will soar to $108.24 per kilowatt in 1977 compared with $80.82 in 1969.

Mr. Gathercole told the committee Hydro will have to borrow $5.2 billion between 1971 and 1977 if it is to meet the increased power demands.

The meeting was to hear Hydro arguments for the Jan. 1 increases when the rate for rural customers is to go up nine per cent. The rate for municipal hydro commissions will rise by seven per cent and for 38 direct-customer industries by eight per cent.

In other business, Provincial Treasurer Charles MacNaughton would not say whether the government wants to put through a bill revising collective bargaining for civil servants before the legislature prorogues.

A Liberal spokesman asked him to allow ample time for the Civil Service Association of Ontario and other interested parties to prepare their positions on the bill, given first reading Monday.

On other matters:

—Labor Minister Dalton Bales said there is "no way" compulsory arbitration would ever be introduced in a labor dispute by a proposed industrial inquiry commission. He said the commission is intended as a fact-finding body.

—Liberal Leader Robert Nixon said the provincial government has no emergency powers or plans to deal with a major oil spill on the Great Lakes and "it's only a matter or time before a catastrophe like this does occur."

—Bert Lawrence, minister of financial and commercial affairs, introduced legislation which would prohibit some activities of loan and trust corporations and place them under additional supervision.

—Trade and Development Minister Stanley Randall said the government is pursuing "a new line of thought" that could provide some financial help to Canadian book-publishing firms who face takeover by foreign firms. He declined to elaborate.

THE PICK OF Punch

PUNCH

"I know I'm working too hard, and probably killing myself, but I'm making so much money I can afford it."

Political Use Of Hydro Fund Is Liberal Charge

TORONTO (CP) — A cabinet minister contradicted the chairman of Ontario Hydro Tuesday as provincial Liberals tried to prove the Progressive Conservative government was using Hydro funds for political purposes.

For two days the Liberals had been trying to determine why $43 million from Hydro's $180 million stabilization fund had been used to limit an increase in Hydro rates this year when the commission would not use the fund for that purpose in 1969.

Hydro rates are to go up effective Jan. 1 by seven per cent for municipal power commissions, by eight per cent for direct-industrial customers and by nine per cent for rural customers.

The Hydro fund is built up year by year according to its assets to stabilize the rates the provincial commission charges its customers and to meet emergency situations.

Hydro Chairman George Gathercole, at a morning meeting of the legislature's committee on government commissions, was asked by Richard Smith (L—Nipissing) if "you were under any direction from the government to use the stabilization fund this year?"

"None whatsoever," Mr. Gathercole replied.

"The Conservative government and Hydro are manipulating hydro rates for political purposes," Mr. Smith suggested.

Although Hydro is an independent commission, it replies to the legislature through George Kerr, minister of energy and resources management.

In the legislature later in the day, Mr. Kerr was asked whether he had suggested to Hydro "that they use the stabilization fund to reduce the impact of the increase in rates?"

"During the course of our discussions with Hydro ... the whole aspect of the stabilization fund and its use to stabilize rates ... was discussed, certainly," Mr. Kerr replied.

"Did the minister in fact indicate the extent to which the stabilization fund should be used?" asked Vernon Singer (L—Toronto Downsview).

"Is the minister aware that the chairman of Hydro ... indicated to the committee this morning that he had no instructions or that the government did no indicate to him that he should use the stabilization fund to lower the increase this year?" asked Mr. Smith.

"If the chairman used those words I am very surprised," Mr. Kerr said.

$92,000 Payment 'Exorbitant'

TORONTO (CP) — Hugh Peacock (NDP—Windsor West) said Tuesday Ports of Call International Ltd. of Toronto was paid the "exorbitant amount" of $92,000 for providing managerial services for the Ontario pavilion restaurant at Expo 67 in Montreal.

Mr. Peacock told the Ontario legislature the firm received, on pre-arrangement with the province, six per cent of gross sales of the restaurant. Gross revenues came to $1,100,000, he said.

He said the province agreed to pay for all the costs of operating the restaurant, including payrolls, supplies, equipment and insurance coverage.

No effort was made in the agreement or on the part of the provincial auditor to put a ceiling or limit on the management fee. In addition, he expressed "skepticism" that Ports of Call submitted the lowest of six tenders.

"Quite obviously the concession was not tendered but was awarded by the department to the proponent which asked the lowest fee of the three food service organizations which it approached."

Unlisted Drugs May Be Bought

TORONTO (CP) — Health Minister Thomas Wells said Tuesday it is possible that his department is buying from companies whose drugs are not listed under the government's Parcost program.

He said his department calls tenders on the generic name of the drug, accepts the lowest tender and tests the actual batch of drugs purchased.

Fall Election Nixon Predicts

TORONTO (CP) — Opposition Leader Robert Nixon of Ontario said Tuesday "there is gossip that Premier Robarts is stepping down" and "there will be a progressive Conservative leadership convention in February."

In an address to a Liberal women's club, Mr. Nixon predicted there will be an election next fall, with the Conservatives using a leadership campaign as pre-election publicity.

"I would say the answer to that was yes as well," Mr. Kerr replied.

Worst Death

LIBREVILLE, Gabon (AP) — To combat a growing crime wave, this West African country has announced a new penalty called "civil death" which can be imposed only by the president when commuting a death sentence. Under it the prisoner is officially declared dead, his property is divided and he is banished for life to a secret prison where he communicates with no one except his guards.

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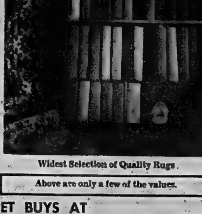

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Ann Landers

Friend Leaves Ring Around Bathtub

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our daughter, Hilda, is 28 years old, not sexy and man-crazy like most of the girls she works with in the insurance office. She is quiet and has always been reserved. Two years ago Hilda began to go out with a fellow who works in the same office. "Go out" might not be the right phrase because they don't actually don't go anywhere. Elliott comes to our home for dinner every Monday, Wednesday, and Saturday. After dinner we play cards or watch TV. Then he goes upstairs and takes a bath.

ANN LANDERS

At first when Hilda asked if Elliot could use our tub it was because the plumbing in his rooming house was out of order. Then it got so he liked taking a bath here because our tub was larger and we always had plenty of hot water.

I don't mind this, Ann, except for one thing. Elliot never cleans the tub after himself. I have placed the can of scouring powder where he can't possibly miss it, but he doesn't take the hint.

When my husband sees the ring around the tub he becomes very annoyed. Is it worth mentioning? I'd hate to ruin Hilda's romance because we think he'll marry her eventually. We'd like your advice. — UNDECIDED.

DEAR UN: Hilda should tell Elliot to clean the tub after himself. Apparently no one has ever taught him it is good manners to do so. If this "ruins the romance" Hilda should be grateful that she didn't waste any more soap and water on the guy. My guess is the only ring she'll ever see is the one around the tub.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I would like to add a word to the letter from "Heartbroken" — the woman whose dear friend, a doctor's wife, died of cancer. She ignored a lump in her breast for several months and didn't mention it. Sixteen years ago I had a cancer of the cervix. The pap test was virtually unknown in those days. Millions of women died because they had no idea they had cancer — until it was too late.

After my operation the doctor told me he couldn't be sure all the diseased tissue had been permanently removed, and we'd have to wait five years before I could be declared "cured." Thank God I was allowed to live and raise my young family. It is impossible to describe those five years. The fear of death hung over me like a black cloud, yet I had to present a cheerful face to my family and friends. Every time I went to the doctor for a checkup, I prayed, "Dear God, don't let him find anything."

Now I can look back at those years as a bad dream. I was lucky. And because I was lucky I feel a responsibility to alert women everywhere to the importance of an annual checkup. The pap test takes only a minute and it could mean the difference between life and death. — COUNTING MY BLESSINGS.

DEAR COUNTING: Breast cancer is the Number One killer of women in the United States. Cancer of the cervix is second. The pap test is painless, quick and inexpensive. Every woman should have a pap test once a year. The chances for complete cure of cervical cancer, if detected early, are excellent. I urge every female who reads this to make an appointment for an examination now if it has been over a year since she was last checked by her gynecologist.

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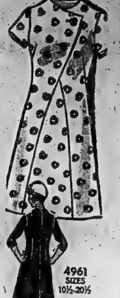
Confidential to IN LOVE WITH AN INDEPENDENT GUY: It's very difficult for a person to stand on his own two feet when one foot is always in his mouth. Tact and judgment do not diminish a person's independence nor do they dilute his integrity.



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ALMOST SINFUL

TORONTO (CP) — The parent who dominates a young child's time by teaching him specific skills is "almost sinful," a psychologist told a seminar on pre-school children at the Ontario College of Education. Dr. Robert Goode, a physical education lecturer at the college and the University of Toronto's physiology department, advised parents to expose pre-schoolers to all skills, not to concentrate on a few.

Successful Living

Late Hours Can Sometimes Ruin One's Reputation

By DORIS CLARK

Reputations can be made or lost on the kind of hours our young people keep. Not that the time of night is always connected with questionable behavior. It isn't.

Some groups may be up until all hours singing around a piano and dancing, having a whale of a time. And others, who are in before midnight, may bring home with them some deep feelings of shame and anxiety because of what has gone on.

But keeping reasonable hours is pretty important. Health suffers with lack of sleep. Teachers find students irritable and stupid after too many late nights. Neighbors have a right to complain about noisy goodbyes in the middle of the night.

Teen counsellors note that it is often the young person who is not having a good time who tries to prolong the evening, in a desperate attempt to make it into a good time.

Just the sort of thing that can give the whole crowd a black eye!

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Dear Doris: Where I board they have a son 21, who I am quite attracted to and I don't really know why because he makes me so mad sometimes. A couple of weeks ago, no one else was in the house but him and me. He had had a drink and was feeling pretty good and he came upstairs to my bedroom and woke me up.

I was scared because ordinarily he's quite strong, let alone when he's half crocked. Anyway you can guess what he tried to do. I got real mad. He finally asked me if I was a virgin and I told him yes and I intended to stay so until I got married. Then he told me I was a snob and left.

Now I don't know what to do. I'm not quite silly enough to believe that I am in love with him but the funny part of the whole thing is I still like him. I keep falling for him more all the time until I almost don't trust myself any more. — Doubtful.

Dear Doubtful: Look for a new boarding place. If you can't find one, keep your door locked. If there is no lock on it get one.

Looking at it from all sides, this is your only stand. If there is a chanc of serious interest in this man, he will like you less if you give in to him. If there is no serious interest, it is doubly important for you to put up a strong barrier in your own defence.

Pleasant conversation when you see him, perhaps; but admission to your bedroom — never!

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Dear Doris: I have a bachelor friend who is moving into an apartment. I would like to give him a new home gift.

It would have to be something that requires not too much looking after, meaning very good but simple.

Two things have entered my mind: On is a bottle of champagne, the other is a table lighter.

Do you think either of these would be suitable? I am open to more suggestions. — Bachelor Girl.

Dear Girl: Champagne suggests a happy celebration — if he drinks. A table lighter will do nicely — if he smokes. Personally I dread the thought of encouraging anybody in the lung - smudging habit.

When a fellow takes up housekeeping he is likely to be pretty happy about the whole thing — and your gift wishes him happy times. You are on the right track if you keep it impersonal and not so expensive as to embarrass him.

Other ideas? A psychedelic sofa cushion; an electric can opener; a food gift of assorted Norwegian sardines, or caviar, cheeses, pate de fois gras. He can serve such things on crackers at his next party.

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(Is it better to put up with misunderstandings, or to begin talking things over? Let Doris help you see the light.)

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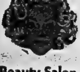
Women's Institutes

REDNERSVILLE WI

Mrs. M. Wallbridge gave a talk on rock collecting as a hobby at the October meeting of the Rednersville WI held at the home of Mrs. H. Weese. She also had different rocks on display. Mrs. A. Cairns and Mrs. R. Wetherall, leaders of the hat course discussed the course and displayed the hats they had made. It was announced that the first meeting will be on November 10 at 1.30 in the Albury Community Centre, also that there will be a food forum in St. Mary Magdalene Church hall in Picton on November 4 at 8 p.m.

The meeting was opened by Mrs. W. Pulner. Mrs. B. Peck conducted a contest called dessert scramble. Lunch was served and a social hour followed.

WENDY'S



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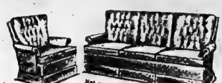

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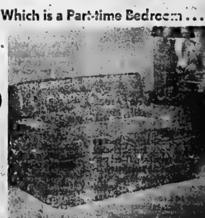

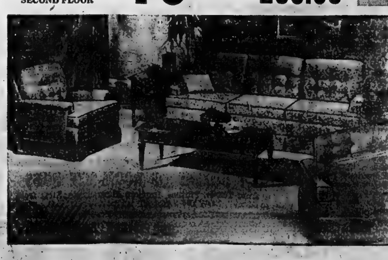

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Zielke – Irvin

Margaret Ann Irvin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Irvin of Belleville became the bride of Ewald Walter Sielke, son of Mrs. Amalie Zielke of Hanover, Germany and the late Julius Zielke on October 17 at the Church of St. Michael the Archangel. Monsignor J. A. Sullivan conducted the ceremony and Miss Dorothy Grant at the organ and Robert Burke, soloist, provided the music for the occasion.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a full length empire style gown of satin embroidered with pearls and featuring a high neckline and long, lily point sleeves. A sweeping train was attached to the back of the lace bodice at the waistline. Her shoulder length veil was caught up with a pearl tiara and she carried a bouquet of red sweetheart roses.

The maid of honor Miss Patricia Mathews of Hamilton wore a full length royal blue velvet gown featuring a Victorian neckline and sleeves. The empire waist was trimmed with white lace and a matching royal blue headdress completed her costume. She carried a bouquet of blue and white 'mums. The bridesmaid Miss Joan Wellman of Toronto was dressed identically to the maid of honor.

The best man was Roy Burton, the bridegroom's cousin while the ushers were Gary and Tracy Irvin, brothers of the bride.

The reception was held at the Pinnacle Room of the Hotel Quinte. The bride's mother was dressed in an autumn green chiffon dress with brown accessories and a corsage of yellow sweetheart roses.

Mrs. Roy Burton, the bridegroom's cousin who was standing in for his mother, Mrs. Amalie Zielke of Hanover, Germany, wore a beige brocade suit with matching accessories and a white orchid corsage.

The couple left for their wedding trip to Acapulco and other points in Mexico, the bride in a brown and beige Italian knit dress suit with brown accessories and a corsage of yellow sweetheart roses. Upon return they will reside in Don Mills.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Prior to her marriage Mrs. John Allen (nee Rosemary McCoy) was honored at several showers. One was held by her co-workers of Kingston General Hospital at the home of Mrs. Christine Minnes. Another was held at the home of Mrs. Aubrey Jackson of Kingston and a third one was at the home of Mrs. Pat Kelly of Kingston. Miss Judy McIlquham of Belleville was hostess at another shower.

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Before her wedding, Mrs. Donald Armstrong (nee Janet Frechette) was honored at two miscellaneous showers, one given by the staff of Geen's drug store at the home of Mrs. Ossie Outingdyke with Miss Bonnie Outingdyke as hostess and the other at the home of Mrs. Lew Reynolds with Miss Shirley Pixley as co-hostess. A pantry shower was held at the home of Mrs. V. McKnight with Mrs. Donna Twiddy as co-hostess.

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Prior to her recent marriage Mrs. Ewald Zielke (nee Margaret Irvin) was honored at several showers given by various members of the nursing staff of the intensive care unit of Toronto East General Hospital.

Rooms Given By Age

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP) — Accommodation for out-of-town students attending school in Whitehorse this fall has been arranged by age rather than by religious affiliation as in past years.

Commissioner James Smith said the territorial policy is to keep students in their home settlements wherever possible and that the Yukon government has increased school construction during the last few years to make the policy possible.

Residential areas, such as the two large dormitories here, will be reduced, but at present they are needed, he said.

MR. AND MRS. DONALD ARMSTRONG

Armstrong – Frechette

The Church of St. Michael the Archangel, Belleville was the scene of the October 2 wedding of Janet Mary Frechette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Frechette of Belleville and of Donald Edward Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Max Armstrong of Stirling. Rev. Father William Harrison of Grand Forks, B.C., a cousin of the bride conducted the ceremony while Bill Adamson, the bride's nephew was altar boy. The organist was William Long who was also the soloist.

The bride who was given in marriage by both her parents, was attired in a scoop-necked A-line gown of heavy white peau de soie. The long, tight sleeves and the redingote - style skirt were edged with guipure lace. The dress featured a cathedral train. A shoulder length veil flowed from a head piece adorned with guipure lace, crystal beads and pearls. She carried a cascade of Woburn Abbey roses and yellow sweetheart roses.

Miss Jean Frechette, twin sister of the bride who was the maid of honor wore an empire style gown of moss green peau de soie accented with matching velvet ribbon. Her bouquet was of yellow shasta 'mums and bronze poms with gold velvet streamers.

The bridesmaids Mrs. Anna Frechette, sister - in - law of the bride, Miss Gail Armstrong, the bridegroom's sister and Miss Susan Adamson, niece of the bride were dressed identically to the maid of honor but in gold. Their bouquets too were identical to that of the maid of honor but they had green velvet streamers. The bride's attendants wore yellow shasta 'mums and bronze poms in their hair.

The best man was Dennis Armstrong and the ushers were Scott Frechette of Halifax, the bride's brother, Ron Dickens, and Brian Cooke.

The reception was held in Club Canara. The bride's mother chose a crimp-knit coffee brown dress and coat ensemble with brown and gold accessories and a corsage of orange Woburn Abbey and yellow sweetheart roses. A corsage of gardenia and stephanotis complemented the bridegroom's mother's two - piece dress of teal blue tricosoa worn with matching accessories.

For the wedding trip to the Pocono Mountains, Pennsylvania the bride left in an avocado redingote - style dress and coat ensemble in English wool; brown accessories and a corsage of Woburn Abbey sweetheart roses and miniature yellow carnations completed her going-away outfit. Upon return the couple will reside in Belleville.

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7TH BELLEVILE BROWNIES

The 7th Belleville S. A. Brownie Pack under the leadership of Brown Owl - Miss M. Townsend, and Tawny Owl - Mrs. A. McMurter held a successful mother and daughter banquet.

After supper the brownies made their fairy ring and District Commissioner Mrs. B. Mason presented them with their badges.

These included: golden hand, Lynn McMurter and Janet Hall; observer's, Sandra Arsenault and Suzanne Peoples; outdoor adventure, Suzanne Peoples and Lynn McMurter; housekeeper, Kimm Schamerborn, athlete, Brenda Jukosky, Lisa McKenna, Betty Lou Pearsall, Jacquline Bailey, Beverley Peck, Martha Robertson and Edythe Carr; writer, Sandra Arsenault, Brenda Jukosky, Lisa McKenna, Edythe Carr, Betty Lou Pearsall and Jacquline Bailey; thrift, Lynn McMurter, Brenda Jukosky, Lisa McKenna, Betty Lou Pearsall, Suzanne Peoples, Sandra Arsenault and Jacquline Bailey; toymaker, Brenda Jukosky, Lisa McKenna, Edythe Carr, Betty Lou Pearsall, Jacquline Bailey, Martha Robertson and Beverley Peck; swimmer, Sandra Arsenault; weaver, Betty Lou Pearsall and artist, Sandra Arsenault.

Brown Owl assisted by Tawny Owl held an enrolment and six tweenies were enrolled. The Brownies sang a few songs and played a game and then closed with the Brownie taps and prayer.

Turns Out Art From Steel

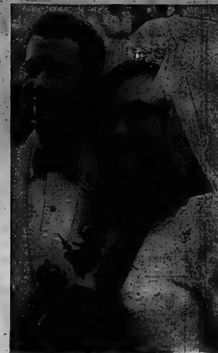
TORONTO (CP) — Ida Leizner, a grandmother, puts on her welders' glasses every day, goes to a welding shop converted from a two-car garage and turns out art that has made its way to exhibitions at galleries and universities.

Mrs. Leizner, a professional sculptor, works with steel and her sculptures are based on combinations of the circle.

Mrs. Leizner took a course in sculpture at Central Tech.

"From the day my teacher introduced me to steel, I was enchanted with it. I feel we have a real communication, this inanimate material and I. We respect each other's potentials and limitations. It's a genuine love affair."

She has also had exhibitions in Stratford, Ont., and has been commissioned by a steel company to do a 12-foot steel sculpture.



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MR. AND MRS. JOHN RICHARD ALLEN

Allen – McCoy

On October 24, Rosemary Eileen McCoy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McCoy of Belleville became the bride of John Richard Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Allen, R.R. 5 Kingston. The ceremony which was held in Calvary Temple, Belleville was conducted by Rev. James McKnight. Mrs. W. Ogborne at the organ and Mrs. Diane Leach, soloist provided music for the occasion.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a lace gown with a boat neckline and long lily point sleeves and a fitted bodice trimmed with pearl rosettes. The skirt and cathedral train were made of three layers of ruffled lace. Her four-tier illusion veil fell from a headpiece of satin leaves trimmed with pearls. She carried a cascade of red American beauty roses with red sweetheart roses on white streamers.

Miss Judy McIlquham as maid of honor wore a full length, high-necked gown of avocado green chiffon with a full skirt falling from the braid trimmed waistline. The dress had full circular sleeves and matching braid at the elbow. She carried a basket of white 'mums and deep pink sweetheart roses.

Bridesmaids Miss Brenda Allen, the bridegroom's sister and Misses Luanne and Elizabeth McCoy, the bride's sisters were dressed identically to the maid of honor but in sweetheart rose. They carried baskets of white 'mums and deep pink sweetheart roses.

The flower girl Miss Jennifer Scott was also dressed identically to maid of honor but in avocado green. She carried a basket of deep pink sweetheart roses and white 'mums.

The best man was Frank Bell and the ushers were Bryan and Lindsay Allen, brothers of the bridegroom and Timothy Snider. The ring-bearer was Brent Hoffman.

The reception was held in the Four Seasons room of the Tops Motor Hotel. The bride's mother was in a beige dress of antron lace with brown accessories and a corsage of orange sweetheart roses. The bridegroom's mother wore a turquoise lace dress and coat ensemble with a corsage of pink sweetheart roses.

For the wedding trip to the Pocono Mountains, Pennsylvania, the bride left in a worsted shetland wool walking suit in a rose color, with dark brown accessories and a corsage of white gardenia and white carnations. Upon return the couple will reside in Willowdale.

Women's Institutes

ELDORADO AND BANNOCKBURN W.I.

Miss Alma Moorcroft showed some slides on nature study at the October meeting of the Eldorado and Bannockburn W.I. which was held at the Madoc Township Hall with nine members present.

Mrs. Leonard Blackburn, convener of the meeting gave a reading on how to help perceptually handicapped children. The meeting was opened by Mrs. Floyd Blackburn, president.

Prison for Women Said No Answer to Crime

OTTAWA (CP) — A woman sociologist and psychologist who has travelled widely, visiting about 200 prisons on one trip to 14 countries, feels increasingly that prisons, especially for women, are no answer to crime.

"I think, perhaps, even more than men, women depend . . . on person-to-person response to joys, sorrows and anxieties," said Mrs. John Nickels, who has been involved in prison work for more than 20 years.

"They must matter to someone as individuals. In short they are women, a fact that should never be lost sight of."

Mrs. Nickels, who formerly worked in British prisons and has also been a visiting psychotherapist at the Kingston Prison for Women, now lives in Ottawa with her husband, director of the social education and chaplaincy services for the federal penitentiary service.

During her research into changing prison philosophy, she has found that concern is usually felt for the plight of male prisoners.

But she is "constantly amazed at the lack of understanding of the very acute problem of the woman prisoner, the mother abruptly parted from perhaps young children, removed suddenly from her home and worrying about her husband trying to manage and bring up the children without her."

"Often the child must go into official care as the husband may also be serving a prison sentence. Not long ago in one small English women's prison 10 per cent of the women had husbands also serving sentences.

"Of course men miss their home and loved ones too, but to women who are essentially creatures of emotion the abrupt loss of home and children may bring about radical changes in personality and behavior which will need very fine-tuned understanding if they are not to become problem prisoners in the institution and maladjusted members of society when they go out."

Mrs. Nickels said some countries seem more aware of this need than others. Sweden and Switzerland, for example, were constantly updating their behavioral and occupational therapy programs.

She also thinks that the woman prisoner is changing. The hard-working, phlegmatic prisoner, anxious to co-operate with the authorities, was on her way out.

"In her place today there seems to be a softer, more indulged, work-shy, pill-dependent unco-operative type. Many are apathetic, withdrawn, not only from work but also from entertainment, recreation, sharing of any sort.

"They are mostly lacking in inner resources. Education seems to make them suspicious of religion, which in the old days was often something of a refuge from despair and a comfort of sorts.

"Many have got into crime because, although passably intelligent, they have been defeated in the struggle to organize their lives by overwhelming economic responsibilities, coupled with emotional immaturity. Crime, to the bewildered and weak, so often seems a way of escape.

"Many of these women are not basically bad, just inadequate. They are bad managers rather than bad women.

"The older ones turn to alcohol and theft sometimes leading to violence; the younger to prostitution, hustling and drugs. To these latter venereal disease and prison are both regarded as occupational hazards."

Employed Women on Increase

OTTAWA (CP) — The number of employed women has shot up in the last decade although their percentage in professional and technical jobs and managerial posts has remained almost constant, a report on women in the 1969 labor force shows.

The report, a project of the women's bureau of the federal manpower department, says there were 2.5 million employed women last year, an increase of one million or 66 per cent over the start of the decade. Nearly half the increase occurred between 1964 and 1969, indicating a steady trend.

But the report says there were increases of only a few tenths of one per cent in the women listed in managerial and professional categories.

"The female percentage increase was in sharp contrast with an increase of 21 per cent in the number of men employed and an increase of 33 per cent in total numbers of employed persons in Canada over the same 10-year period.

The report shows that an increase in the proportion of women employed in industry, to 32 per cent in 1969 from 29 per cent in 1964, was distributed fairly evenly in those industries where most women workers are found.

These include manufacturing, transportation, communication and other utilities; trade; finance, insurance and real estate; community, business and personal service; and public administration.

Shannonville Couple Married for 40 Years

The 40th wedding celebration was held Saturday recently in honor of Mr. and Mrs. James Loft, Shannonville. The former Melba Whetung and James Loft were married October 23, 1930 in Windsor.

A dinner party was held at their daughter and son-in-law's home, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watts, Cobourg, along with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Loft, Tonawanda, N.Y. as hosts.

They were presented with many lovely gifts including a chair from the family. Grandchildren were present, also relatives and friends from Belleville, Trenton, Tyendinaga Reserve and Oshawa.

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Club Activities

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Games, quilting and a pot-luck dinner were enjoyed by the senior citizens of Cannifton and Corbyville during their regular meeting which was held on Wednesday in the basement of St. Mark's United Church. The pastor, Rev. J. A. Morrison and Mrs. Morrison were present.

The meeting was attended by 36 people who were welcomed by the president, Mrs. Edna Andrews. A reading was given by Mrs. Lena Akey. Plans for the Christmas party and dinner were discussed.

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Japanese Clothes

Designer Receives Assignment

ASSIGNMENT JAPAN — Designer Pat McDonagh of Toronto (left) is facing a challenging assignment — designing clothes for the Japanese market. This means Pat will have to grade sizes down to Japanese figures and moderate her nonconformist look to suit more-conservative Japanese women. Model at right wears one of Pat's designs for the North American woman — a midi pleated skirt and knit top. (CP Photo)

TORONTO (CP) — Fashion designer Pat McDonagh, Manchester-born but a confirmed Canadian after five years in Toronto, is facing the most challenging assignment of her career—the Japanese market.

A Tokyo firm has commissioned her to design for them —which means grading sizes down to Japanese figures and altering her rather nonconformist look to suit more-conservative Japanese women.

The Tokyo group, which owns 16 stores, three knitting mills and a fabric factory, chose Pat over a number of New York and other Canadian designers.

Pat didn't originally plan on coming to Canada when she pursued her career in Manchester and London. But when her husband David Main, took a television position in Toronto she decided to come along because "we couldn't have a divided family."

So Pat, with daughter Louisa, now 9, son Dominic, now 7, and a large mongrel dog named George arrived to make their home in Toronto. The Mains now have another daughter, Kate, aged 20 months.

Pat didn't start out to be a designer. After graduation from Manchester University, she went to the Sorbonne in Paris on a scholarship to study romance languages. But at one point her scholarship money was late arriving and she needed money.

Happily for her future, she decided modelling might provide quick cash. She had no experience but wandered in to the famous Maggy Rouff salon and was taken on, perhaps because she is dark and vivacious and could pass as French.

Later she modelled for Claude Riviere and, by another quirk of fate, the London firm of Snelgrove arranged for a Riviere promotion in England.

Pat was booked as one of the "French" models. "I felt pretty silly being introduced on the runway in Manchester as Colette—with my family and friends out there in the audience."

She remained in England and for six months worked for an agency, modelling and teaching other would be models. Then in 1960 she opened her first shop, in Manchester, doing some of the designs herself. Later she and fabric designer Veronica Marsh opened a shop in London.

In the meantime she'd been doing some commercial TV and life seemed settled. Then David was offered the TV position in Toronto, where he now writes and directs films and commercials.

Once Pat and the family were settled here, she decided to continue with her design work and opened a boutique on fashionable Bloor Street. In a tongue-in-cheek gesture she called it The Establishment, since the clothes were definitely anything but conservative. Then she sold the boutique and started a small factory making what she called Re-Establishment clothes.

It grew too rapidly. She was piled with orders from New York and Toronto stores, and then one of the big houses to whom she had shipped a large order went broke. The Mains just hadn't the money to continue and also expand. Then a large firm in Toronto backed her and her Re-Establishment label again is an important fashion factor.

The Mains have bought a big old double house—once the home of Governor-General Roland Micheoer—in central Toronto. They are antique bugs and their finds range from bound copies of Illustrated London News for 1851 to the copper top of a London gas street light.

The long, narrow living room has two huge Victorian sofas, once horsehair but now velvet- and fabric-covered. There are also two chaise longues, one in pink and the other in floral tapestry.

The basement panelled dining-room combines a 17th century Welsh cottage table with four aristocratic high- and narrow-backed Edwardian chairs, pink velvet seats and backs.

A cook who has the determination to bake or broil her salmon steaks perfectly is rare indeed but if he or she does she can outdo the professionals. Salmon steaks are so commonly overcooked that some folks think they should be. Not so. Salmon should be cooked only until it is opaque and should still retain its luscious moisture.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Marinating Salmon Steaks

By MARR MOORE

Because the six salmon steaks I was serving were to be marinated before baking I put them directly onto a Corningware platter. This could go into the oven and onto the dining room table resting on its cradle of course.

If you do not have one of these all-purpose platters you will have to transfer the cooked steaks to your china or silver platter, when baked.

MARINATED SALMON STEAKS (serves 6)

- 6 fresh or fresh frozen salmon steaks (approximately ¾" thick)
- 1-3 cup lemon juice (could be bottled)
- 1-3 cup genuine mayonnaise
- 1 tbsp. freeze-dried chives (or finely chopped green onion)
- ¼ tsp. tarragon or oregano
- ½ tsp. salt
- ⅛ tsp. pepper

Arrange salmon steaks in a single layer on a shallow pan or buttered Corningware platter. In a small bowl mix together all remaining ingredients and spoon half over top surfaces and let stand ½ to 1 hr. Then turn salmon steaks over and spread remaining half of marinade over. Let stand another ½-1 hr. if you have time. Bake at centre of oven at 400 deg. Fahr. for about 12 min. Then examine largest one by separating flesh from bone with point of knife to see if it has lost its watery appearance and is opaque. If so it is done. Raise pan to within 6" of preheated broiler until bubbling and speckled with brown dots — about 1 min. Serve at once, spooning some pan juice over each serving.

NOTES: 1) If frozen salmon steaks are used you can start them frozen but they should have the full 1 hr. marinating on each side. They quickly thaw to room temperature. 2) These were such a treat I was glad I had served them to some gourmet guests who arrived at the last minute. 3) Do not overcook your beautiful salmon steaks.

SPECIAL NOTE: See tomorrow November 5 for my new recipe for 1970 White Christmas Cake.

WEDNESDAY

Dinner Menu

Baked Beef-Stuffed Green Peppers; Parsleyed Rice; Steam-Fried Red Cabbage; Iced Carrot and Cucumber Sticks; Chocolate Ice Cream; Sweet Marie Bars (see Monday); Tea.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON

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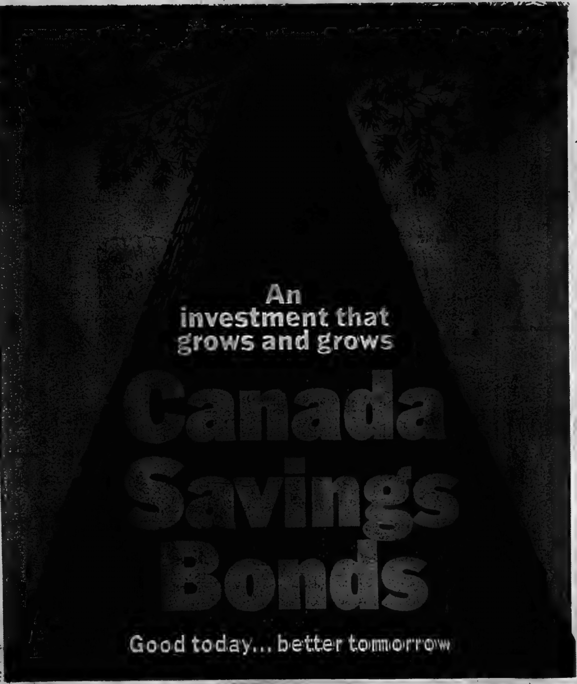

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Walter Patrick, process shift controller at Imperial Oil's refinery at Sarnia, Ont., checks closed-circuit television monitoring the plant's towering flare stacks. Television permits close control on the performance of gases being burned in the stacks, which are injected with steam to keep them from smoking. (CP Photo)

Labor Convention to Consider Motion Endorsing Anti-terrorist Legislation

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — Delegates to the Ontario Federation of Labor convention were expected to consider a resolution today supporting the federal government's new anti-terrorist legislation.

Joe Morris, executive vice-president of the Canadian Labor Congress, told the convention Tuesday the new legislation "is not perfect by any means" but is an improvement over the War Measures Act.

A resolution opposing the government's invocation of the act was withdrawn Tuesday morning when the new legislation was announced.

Mr. Morris said then he would like to see provision "for some very senior members of the judiciary to have continuing supervision of the application" of the new act in order to curb any excessive use of police powers under it.

He said Prime Minister Trudeau has not yet justified implementation of the War Measures Act although there may be sound security reasons to prevent him from doing so.

Also Tuesday, delegates voted unanimously to support the United Auto Workers strike against General Motors of Canada Ltd.

The federation agreed to circulate an appeal among its 600,000 trade unionists requesting individual unions, locals and members to contribute to the UAW fund.

The vote came after a UAW executive revealed that the union's $120 million strike fund will be exhausted by the end of the month.

Herb Kelly, assistant Canadian director of the UAW, said negotiators for the union will "do most an end to the strike.

"We'll stay out until we win," He said virtually all local issues have been settled since 60,000 workers in Canada and the United States went on strike Sept. 15 but many key issues no progress on the question of wages and fringe benefits.

The federation re-elected all 14 members of its executive, soundly defeating bids by three challengers for vice-presidential posts.

President David Archer, 58, and secretary-treasurer Terry Meagher, 46, have had their terms of office increased to two years from one by a resolution approved Monday. They are paid $18,000 and $16,000 a year, respectively. Vice-presidents are not paid.

Delegates also unanimously approved a resolution asking the Ontario government to redraft amendments to the Labor Realations Act.

Bill 167, now before the legislature, has been opposed by various labor organizations for collective bargaining with building trades unions and would increase the membership-percentage requirements for automaticanion certification.

The resolution says the bill is designed to destroy construction unions by preventing them from signing contracts with individual companies.

Amid Half Ton of Garbage, Speakers Denounce Pollution

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — The Ontario Federation of Labor solemnly pronounced pollution a global problem Tuesday—from a convention floor suffocating in cigarette smoke and littered with the garbage dropped by 1,200 delegates and visitors.

In an 11-point statement on environmental problems, the federation said that "accumulations of waste, phosphates and combustion smog all have an increasingly detrimental effect on our environment."

By the time the OFL got around to discussing pollution late Tuesday afternoon, tables were covered with coffee cups made of non-degradable plastic, hundreds of soda pop tins and overflowing ashtrays. Sheets of printed literature thrown away wafted across the floor every time convention officials opened the doors to ease the internal smog problem.

"One of the things this resolution says we should do is mobilize public opinion against the dangers of pollution," said a disgruntled delegate from the London area.

"We should spend more time mobilizing ourselves. Look at this place. We've turned it into a dump and we've only been in here eight hours."

A maintenance man for the Skylon Tower, where the convention is being held, estimated the trade-union pollution fighters would leave behind about half a ton of garbage by the time sessions ended today.

Book Publishers May Get Help To Prevent Foreign Takeovers

TORONTO (CP) — Some hope was held out Tuesday that help would be available in the future for Canadian book-publishing firms who face takeover by foreign firms.

Trade and Development Minister Stanley Randall told the Ontario legislature the government is pursuing "a new line of thought" that could provide some financial help to these Canadian enterprises. However, he declined to elaborate, in responding to questions from NDP Leader Stephen Lewis.

Mr. Lewis had asked whether the government was considering taking over Ryerson Press Ltd. of Toronto, sold Monday to U.S. interests, either through injunction or purchase. Mr. Randall said this step was not being considered.

In a later exchange, Education Minister William Davis rejected a suggestion from Walter Pitman (NDP—Peterborough) that a Crown corporation be created to provide schools with Canadian textbooks and materials.

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Takeovers Attacked

OTTAWA (CP)— Opposition members went after the government on U.S. takeovers of Canadian companies in the Commons Tuesday but got little satisfaction.

Prime Minister Trudeau squelched James A. McGrath (PC—St. John's East) when he asked whether the government would put publishing companies under the same Canadian ownership requirements as broadcasting companies and banks.

Mr. Trudeau said broadcasting and banks come under federal jurisdiction. Publishing companies did not.

Women Released

BRAMPTON (CP) — Two Jordan women from Kenora, Ont., who have been in reformatory here since August serving sentences for breaking windows during a drinking spree, were released Tuesday on personal bail to appeal their sentences.

Doris Henry, 23, and Agnes Land, 29, were met upon release by their husbands.

Both women pleaded guilty and were sentenced by Judge J. V. Fregeau.

Permission to appeal their cases was granted by the Ontario Court of Appeal last week after the cases were brought to the attention of the Ontario legislature.

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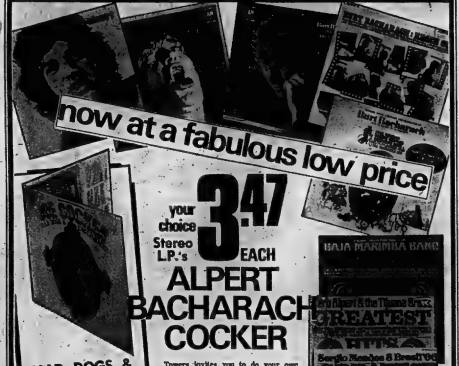

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Ontario Motor League
Eastern Ontario Club

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b) The name of the owner of the car. It may belong to the driver, or it may be borrowed or belong to a leasing company;

c) Get the name of the insurance company of both the car and the driver;

d) Get the policy number

e) Get the name of the agent handling the policy.

2. Remember, the onus is on you to make a claim. Just because you hold the other driver responsible doesn't mean he will settle. You must establish yur right to payment.

3. If you feel that you are not getting proper service — remember, you can write a Letter of Demand. This letter doesn't have to be legalized, but it should state plainly the facts, such as:

"You (the name of the driver at fault) ran into me on (date) at (time and place). I am holding you responsible. The damage amounts to $. . . A copy of the estimate is enclosed. Either you or your insurance must pay."

Sign the letter and send a copy by registered mail. Be sure to keep a signed copy for yourself.

4. Remember, insurance companies don't want dissatisfied customers. Contact the claims manager if you are running into delays.

5. If none of the above helps, contact:

The Superintendent of Insurance,
Department of Financial and Commercial Affairs,
555 Yonge Street,
Toronto, Ontario.

Be sure you have all the pertinent information available and be ready to supply it to the department. It is the policy of the department to ensure that the policyholder, its agents are in the "utmost good faith". The department ". . .will resist dishonest or inflated claims", but will assist with settlements " . . . in the basis of the intention of the contract.

QUESTION: We are motoring to Las Vegas, Nevada this winter and would like to know the prices of motels and meals while we are there also a good route down.

ANSWER: Las Vegas is a spectacular, fantastic, incredible place and the most important, unexpected fact is that dollar for dollar Las Vegas is one of the best vacation buys in the United States. Neon turns the city into a glowing landscape and its lights sparkle against the dark desert sky.

Gambling is the name of the game here. The lavish hotels and motels are inexpensive, and have superb entertainment and you don't have to keep spending at the tables. You can enjoy the resort life in Las Vegas and not gamble, but the temptations are there.

The lobby of your hotel, instead of having wall-to-wall carpeting and potted palms, will have roulette, blackjack, and dice tables, surrounded by endless rows of slot machines meant to tempt the extra cash out of your pockets.

The hotels will be lavish, the rooms large and the prices comparatively inexpensive. The average hotel room will cost about $20 double occupancy. But it's the entertainment that will really dazzle you. All the large hotels have cocktail lounges with their small almost continuous shows that cost only the price of a drink.

Then there are the big rooms where you can see the superstars like Barbra Streisand, Elvis Presley, Dean Martin, Glenn Campbell and other notables for only the price of a dinner. This comes to about $12 a person and covers a drink, dinner, tips and the show.

Last year Las Vegas had about 15 million visitors who did a bit of gambling, enjoyed the sun around the Olympic - size pools, the saunas, the good food and relatively inexpensive prices. They liked the clean desert air and they went sightseeing at Hoover Dam and fished and boated at Lake Mead.

A good fast route down is as follows — Take 401 to Detroit, Michigan, interstate 75 to Dayton, Ohio, interstate 70 to St. Louis, Missouri, and route 66 to Kingman, Arizona, 93 north to Las Vegas. Distance, 2,525 miles from Belleville.

White's District

WHITE'S DISTRICT — A number of Bayside ladies attended the Bible study session held on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Clarke and her mother, Mrs. Steinburg.

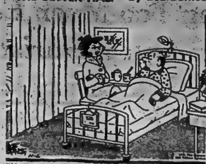
Miss Janice Caves entertained Katherine Belczewskie, Debbie Gray, Patti Ackerman and John Dawolak at a Hallowe'en party.

Rev. W. C. Cox of the Rawdon circuit was the guest speaker at Westminster United Church on Sunday while Rev. John Bunner conducted the anniversary services at Mount Pleasant United Church.

POSITION HELPS

TOKYO (AP) — Komazawa University psychologists made brain-wave tests of 80 Buddhist priests and reported that meditation in the seated Zen Buddhist position develops mental maturity and improves blood circulation.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"I'm seeing to it that you get the best possible care — I insisted that all of your nurses have at least thirty years experience."

Gasbarrini Denies Knowing Union Chief

TORONTO (CP) — Contractor Daniel G. Gasbarrini of Burlington, Ont., said Tuesday he has never met Bruno Zanini, organizer for the Canadian Union of Construction Workers, or Charles Irvine, an international vice-president of the Plasterers' Union.

Mr. Gasbarrini was replying in an interview to a charge made in the Ontario legislature last Tuesday by Dr. Morton Shulman, New Democratic Party member for Toronto-High Park.

Dr. Shulman said then that a Daniel Gasbarrini was present at a meeting in the 300 Club in Toronto last April 17 at which Mr. Zanini and Mr. Irvine met "with representatives of the Mafia."

Mothers Return to Housework After Doing School Cleaning

EDMONTON (CP) — Hundreds of mothers return to their housework today after two days of cleaning school floors and toilets and helping out in the boiler rooms while 1,100 caretakers and maintenance workers at Edmonton's public schools were on strike.

The strike, which started Oct. 22, ended Tuesday and all public schools were to open today. Forty-one of them had been operating Tuesday using volunteers, mainly mothers of school children, to replace the strikers. The volunteers were paid $2 an hour.

The negotiators for the school board and the Canadian Union of Public Employees—bargaining agents for the 1,100 strikers—agreed to a suggestion by the board of industrial relations that the contract dispute be placed before a single arbitrator.

The arbitrator, still to be named by the board of industrial relations, is to make an award which will be binding on both parties.

The union members endorsed the action of their negotiating committee at a meeting Tuesday.

Some 77,000 students had six days of enforced holidays before 20 of the 150 public schools were re-opened with volunteers on Monday. An additional 21 were re-opened Tuesday.

Before the school board withdrew its final offer, the sides were within three per cent of each other on wage offers in a two-year package deal.

The board had offered the 500 male caretakers average increases of $804 in a contract expiring on Dec. 31, 1971, bringing average annual earnings to $6,356.

The 300 maintenance workers make about $4 an hour. Fringe benefits, not wages, were the main issues in their contract dispute.

Both sides had agreed that the 300 women caretakers should receive two-stage, retroactive increases bringing their wages to $2 an hour. They earned $1.65 under the previous contract.

UN Expected to Issue Call To Extend Mideast Truce

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter) — The General Assembly is expected to issue a call today for a 90-day extension of the Middle East ceasefire which expires at midnight Thursday night.

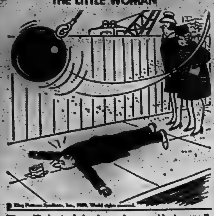
But member states still disagree on how deeply the assembly should involve itself in the search for a diplomatic solution to the Arab-Israeli crisis.

Lengthy procedural manoeuvres reflecting the general lack of agreement were expected to delay proceedings when three resolutions embodying divergent views on the Middle East conflict are put to the vote today.

A group of 20 Latin American countries, which Tuesday introduced a middle-of-the-road resolution, could make a bid to obtain priority vote on their document, thus shutting the door on possible adoption of a rival Afro-Asian draft considered one-sided and hostile by Israel.

The Latin American resolution is generally interpreted as an attempt at compromise between the Afro-Asian point of view and another draft tabled by the U.S. and Liberia.

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"Poor Herbert—he's always been accident-prone."

Breaking Point Near

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A Swedish social scientist has warned the United States is "not far from the breaking point" in the widening gap between the rich and the poor.

Dr. Gunnar Myrdal, an economist and sociologist at the University of Stockholm, called on blacks to unite with other minorities to solve what he termed a "poor people problem."

We May Be Eating Too Much Lead and Cadmium

By KEN KELLY
Canadian Press Science Writer

OTTAWA (CP) — North Americans may be consuming lead and cadmium in their diets at levels equal to or above those acceptable by health authorities, reliable sources said Tuesday.

As a result of this and also of indications of mercury contamination, the federal food and drug directorate has launched a special monitoring program.

Dr. R. A. Chapman, director-general of the directorate, said in an interview monitoring will cover all the heavy metals—lead, cadmium, arsenic, selenium, zinc, tin and nickel—plus pesticides, chemical compounds like aflatoxin which is produced by a soil mold, and polychlorinated biphenyls, known as PCBs.

PCBs are stable chemicals long used in paints, resins and plasters and as heat-exchange fluids.

Among the metals, lead cadmium and mercury pose the greatest potential threat to health.

Federal authorities estimate the probable intake of lead through foods in North America is just about at the limit of acceptability—350 micrograms per person per day—established by the World Health Organization. They consider that most of the lead found in foods may co from fallout from leaded gasolines.

Scientists estimate the daily intake of cadmium may be greater than the acceptable 175 micrograms per person. Research on cadmium toxicology is a priority item for federal scientists.

Mercury in the food supply has been under investigation for some time. Action has included bans on commercial fishing in some areas and warnings to sport fishermen not to eat their catch.

The other metals—arsenic, selenium, zinc, tin and nickel—appear to pose no immediate threat.

No Sinister Intent In Demand for Tapes

OTTAWA (CP) — Pierre Juneau, chairman of the Canadian Radio-Television Commission, said Tuesday night there is no sinister intent in the commission's request for radio and TV tapes of coverage of Quebec terrorism and kidnappings.

Mr. Juneau said in an interview he had asked 20 radio and TV stations across Canada to submit tapes or transcripts of their coverage of the Quebec kidnappings of British envoy James (Jasper) Cross and Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte "as a matter of historical record."

Mr. Juneau said regulations under the Broadcasting Act require tapes of broadcasts to be held 30 days. He added it was necessary to request the tapes Monday before they were thrown out or destroyed.

"It's just a question of history; anyone can get newspapers that are 25 years old, but usually there's no way to get radio or TV records."

Mr. Juneau said he was aware of "serious grievances expressed publicly" about the way radio and TV covered the kidnappings. "But if it's really serious, if the grievances are really serious, then it's a matter for the courts."

If the CRTC had any intention to intervene in coverage of the kidnappings, Mr. Juneau said, the commission would have requested that the tapes be submitted within 48 hours.

Instead, the commission had given the radio and TV stations, mainly in Ontario and Quebec, 14 days to submit their tapes or transcripts.

Mr. Juneau said he would have preferred to wait until the terrorism crisis had passed before requesting the tapes. But because of the 30-day limit, it was essential to act now.

Radio-Canada Suspends French Broadcaster

MONTREAL (CP) — Radio-Canada, the French-language network of the CBC, has sus- Bourdon for criticizing the CBC Burdon fr criticizing the CBC in a teach-in organized last week by the Quebec Committee for the Defence of Civil Liberties.

His suspension was made public Tuesday by the Syndicat du Journalistes de Radio-Canada (CNTU), the unin representing CBC news staff in Quebec province.

The union demanded a "public and impartial" inquiry on the Bourdon case.

News director Pierre Charbonneau, in a letter to Mr. Bourdon Tuesday, said he was being suspended for the following reasons:

—Malicious criticism of the management of the CBC's French-language news services and research which created "a climate of insubordination and disorder" in the newsroom.

—Abusive and incorrect use of confidential and privileged information obtained through his position as a CBC employee.

—Participation in a teach-in which Mr. Charbonneau said placed him in a position incompatible with his functions as a journalist. His presence there compromised the credibility and impartiality which was supposed to be the basis of reporting.

Nixon

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Spiro T. Agnew hammered home over and over during the campaign.

The failure of the Republicans to win control of the upper house was good news for potential Democratic presidential candidates who won Senate seats with impressive majorities.

Although some big-name Democrats were victims of the president's onslaught, others will wield considerable influence in the Senate as they prepare for their march to the White House in two years' time.

The Democratic hopefuls include former vice-president Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, who came back to win a Senate seat after two years in the political wilderness following his defeat by Nixon in the 1968 election, and Senator Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, viewed as the leading contender for the party's presidential nomination in 1972. Muskie won re-election with ease.

Senator Edward M. Kennedy, who says he won't seek the 1972 Democratic nomination, is nevertheless a likely draft candidate following a blockbuster re-election victory in Massachusetts.

Although far short of the 74.3 per cent he got in 1964, his 60-plus per cent of Tuesday's vote seemed to prove that last year's Mary Jo Kopechne tragedy has been forgotten or forgiven in Massachusetts.

These three men will constitute a powerful force on Capitol Hill, leading some observers to wonder just how effective the "Nixon-look" Senate will be.

Republican leaders felt that, even if they failed to take numerical control of the Senate by knocking off two or three so-called "radical-liberals" and forging an alliance with disenchanted Democratic conservatives they could swing the balance of Senate power in Nixon's favor.

Nixon risked his personal prestige in a massive effort to break Democratic control of the Senate, and the outlook is for continued frustration for the Republican White House despite the strengthening of the conservatives' voice.

One major success the president chalked up was the defeat o liberal Senator Albert Gore of Tennessee, where the Republicans' southern strategy for the presidential election in 1972 met its first practical test.

Gore's defeat encouraged the Republicans to believe they could forge a coalition with southern Democrats who normally would support Gov. George Wallace of Alabama.

But the southern strategy failed elsewhere in the South, where Nixon's strenuous campaign failed to produce results.

He made an all-out effort on behalf of senatorial candidates William Cramer in Florida and George Bush in Texas, but both went down to defeat.

Republican losses in the governorship races in the south and elsewhere also put the president's opponents in a better position for 1972, with Democrats tightening their grip on patronage and influence important in a presidential election year.

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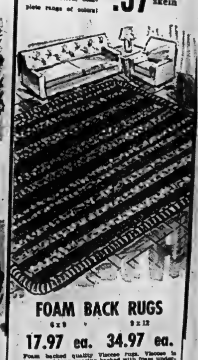

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Poverty Problem of Power as Well as Wealth

OTTAWA (CP) — Poverty is fundamentally a problem of inequality in the distribution of both wealth and power, the Manitoba government told the Senate committee today in a brief.

It said eradication of poverty thus required simultaneous action to redistribute wealth and power.

"Such action will involve changes in the existing social order—in those institutions and mechanisms which distribute wealth and power in ways that maintain and reinforce the vast inequalities of today," the brief said.

"Changes in financial assistance and social services are necessary, but alone will have limited effects in eliminating poverty."

The brief said poverty cannot be erased by any one government department but must involve all departments. Poverty also was best tackled within the context of over-all social development.

The brief said Manitoba is trying to establish a social development approach to government planning. It recommended that once poverty is a national problem, the federal government also move towards such an approach.

Suggestions for specific anti-poverty approaches included:

—A comprehensive investment policy;

—Preventive programs to deal with "the power redistribution aspects of poverty," including support for the efforts to create an environment where workers could participate directly in the management and decision-making of their plant;

—Operational decentralization of government with decisions made at the lowest possible level to enable government power to be more responsive and accountable to the people;

—A "truly progressive" taxation system;

—Separation of financial assistance from the provision of other social services.

The brief supported the basic concept of a guaranteed annual income, but cautioned that such an income would be only one element in an effective fight against poverty. It would also cost more than existing financial assistance and there was no assurance that it would effectively redistribute financial resources.

Human Rights Code Powers Called Sweeping

OTTAWA (CP) — Toronto lawyer R. N. Starr said Tuesday the War Measures Act with all its sweeping powers "is not in the same league" as the Ontario Human Rights Code.

He told the Supreme Court of Canada that the Code gives the Ontario labor minister and boards of inquiry set up by him "uncontrollable powers" in dealing with persons deemed to be guilty of discrimination.

Mr. Starr is appearing for Kenneth Bell of Toronto in the first appeal against the code, which prohibits discrimination against any person or class of persons because of "race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin."

The case continues today.

In December, 1962, Mr. Bell declined to rent two floors of his home at 39 Indian Road to Carl McKay, a Jamaican. He denied a charge of discrimination but admitted that he told Mr.McKay the floors were rented when in fact they were not.

He also declined three invitations of the Human Rights Commission to discuss the matter. When a board of inquiry was set up to hear Mr. McKay's complaint, Mr. Bell sought to have the hearings discontinued on the grounds that it had no jurisdiction to hear the matter.

A judge of the Ontario Supreme Court upheld his appeal but the Ontario Court of Appeal ruled that the board did have the necessary jurisdiction.

Under the code, a landlord can not "deny to any persons or any class of persons occupancy

Scoharie Personals

SCOHARIE — Laymen's service was held at Bloomfield United Church on Sunday morning under the direction of the AOTS club. Gordon Fox conducted the service and Mr. L. L. Shewfelt, principal of Albert College, who was the guest speaker, spoke about what lay man should do to assist the minister and further the work of the church.

On Tuesday, October 27, a turkey supper was held in the Sunday School rooms of the United Church.

A number of people gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Biggs on Saturday evening to congratulate them on their 50th wedding anniversary. Among those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hanna, Also, Kathy and Jamie and James Hanna.

of any commercial unit or any self-contained dwelling unit."

Mr. Starr argued that the floors offered for rent by Mr. Bell were not self-contained because they did not have a private entrance.

He also said that the Supreme Court should spell out the powers given to the minister and the boards of inquiry under a section of the code.

It says the minister may, on the recommendation of the Human Rights Commission, issue whatever orders he deems necessary to carry out recommendations of the boards of inquiry.

Humphrey Senator

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writer William F. Buckley.

Dale Bumpers (Dem.), defeated Winthrop Rockefeller as governor of Arkansas. Winthrop, wicked brother Nelson won an unprecedented fourth four-year term as governor of New York, was seeking his third two-year term.

Harry F. Byrd (ind.), who held a Virginia seat in the Senate as a Democrat last term, retained the seat as an independent. He decided to run as a Democrat in a dispute over his party's loyalty oath and became the first third-party senator since 1940.

Emanuel Celler (Dem.), won his 25th term in the House of Representatives in New York. The 82-year-old Celler is chairman of the House judiciary committee.

Philip Hart (Dem.), won a third term as senator in Michigan, defeating Lenore Romney, 61, wife of George Romney, President Nixon's housing secretary. Hart, 57, is a prominent liberal.

Louise Day Hicks (Dem.) 51-year-old Boston grandmother who achieved fame as a foe of busing of students to achieve racial balance in schools, won a Massachusetts seat in the House of Representatives.

Charles R. Rangel (Dem.), won the House of Representatives seat held for many years by Adam Clayton Powell, outspoken and controversial Negro from New York's Harlem district. Harlem Democrats picked Rangel, a Negro, over Powell earlier this year and he gained endorsement from the Republicans.

Ronald Reagan (Rep.), re-elected in his second four-year term as governor of California over Democratic Assemblyman Jess Unruh. The former movie actor, strong on law and order, received campaign help from President Nixon and several persons prominent in the film world.

Nelson Rockefeller (Rep.), won an unprecedented fourth, four-year term as governor of New York. He defeated Democrat Arthur Goldberg, former justice of the U.S. Supreme Court and U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

Hugh Scott (Rep.), re-elected senator from Pennsylvania, is the Republican leader in the Senate. A senator since 1958, he is regarded as a "moderate" Republican and has occasionally voted against the Nixon administration.

John Stennis (Dem.), a member of the Senate since 1947, was re-elected handily over an independent Negro challenger in Mississippi. Stennis is chairman of the Senate armed services committee.

Adlai E. Stevenson III (Dem.), won an Illinois Senate seat against a Republican candidate strongly supported by President Nixon and Vice-President Spiro Agnew. He is the son of Adlai H. twice U.S. presidential candidate, former Illinois governor and former ambassador to the United Nations.

John V. Tunney (Dem.), son of former heavyweight boxing champion Gene Tunney, ousted Republican Senator George Murphy in California. The loser, a one-time film star, was strongly supported by President Nixon and his family.

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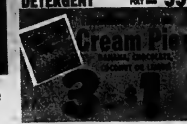

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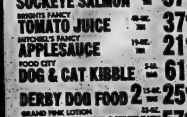

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Democrats Retain Control

Nixon Claims Slender Senate Gains Turned Tide of Tradition

WASHINGTON (CP) — The Republican party, heaped by the intensive campaigning of its two White House leaders, won across key Senate strength in Tuesday's congressional elections that gave the Democrats rebuke control of both houses of Congress and stage a remarkable paid on Republican control of state governorships.

Although the Democrats suffered losses in several vital seats, they turned back a determined Republican thrust to retain control of the Senate and appeared certain to boost their margin in the House of Representatives.

Nevertheless, aides to President Nixon reported the president was pleased the Republicans had "turned the tide of tradition" with their slender Senate gains.

In the last two decades, the party of a president in power has lost an average of three seats in the Senate and 29 in the House in these "off-year" elections, so called because there is no presidential contest involved.

Although the Democrats picked off Republicans in Illinois and California, Vice-President Spiro Agnew said Nixon "will have a working majority in the Senate," referring to expected support from conservative southern Democrats.

There were 35 Senate seats up for election Tuesday and the same number of governorships.

The entire House of Representatives is elected every two years, with one-third of the Senate elected to six-year terms in each election. The presidential election comes every four years.

Latest reports early today indicated the Democrats had elected 21 Senators, the Republicans nine. Two Independents also won. The Republicans were leading in two seats and a Democrat in one. The count was 57-43 for the Democrats in the last Senate.

Since the Democrats had 32 members in the Senate not up for re-election, their victories Tuesday assured them of continued Senate control.

In the House, the Democrats had elected 231 and the Republicans 139 with 45 seats undecided. The last House had 243 Democrats and 188 Republicans.

But the Democrats made their strongest surge in the state house elections, where the Democrats showed a net gain of at least nine governorships. The Democratic victories included three of the biggest states—Ohio, Pennsylvania and Florida —in what seemed a certain reversal of the Republican party's heavy pre-election dominance of 32 of 50 state houses.

It was the 16th consecutive election in which the Democrats won control of both the Senate and the House, but the first election since the 1964 Lyndon B. Johnson landslide in which they took a majority of the state houses.

The losses were difficult to separate on a national basis and there was little evidence of a major swing in either direction by the voters. Although the Republicans appeared to capitalize on a right-wing appeal in some areas, the Democrats elected several liberal candidates in others.

It appeared the traditional economic appeals of the Democrats worked well against the strong "law-and- order" campaign which Nixon and Agnew waged on an unprecedented level for an off-term election. And in many state-wide races, local issues—especially races—dominated the battle.

Two influential Democrats in the Senate, Albert Gore in Tennessee and Joseph Tydings of Maryland, were defeated and the Democrats had three of their biggest names back in the Senate and well in contention for the 1972 presidential nomination—Hubert Humphrey in Minnesota, Edward Kennedy in Massachusetts and Edmund Muskie of Maine.

The biggest Republicans among the governors, Ronald Reagan of California and Nelson Rockefeller of New York, swept back into office easily in the two largest states.

But elsewhere, the Republicans fared poorly in the races for state houses.

Although presidents generally stand aloof from the midterm election campaign, Nixon broke tradition by becoming deeply involved in the Republican effort. Nixon campaigned in 23 states and Agnew in 32 but their efforts succeeded in only a handful of Senate races.

The high points came in Tennessee and Connecticut, where Republicans took both governorships and Senate seats, and in New York where Conservative James L. Buckley, embraced by the White House, defeated Republican and Democrat opponents.

Buckley's election over his two liberal rivals was noted by Agnew in a post-election statement in which he said there had been a "philosophical shift" toward the administration despite the slim Republican gains.

Although Buckley defeated a Republican, the administration counts on his support. And in Texas, a conservative Democrat took over a seat formerly held by a liberal Republican—which will probably indicate a net gain for the administration on most issues.

But against these conservative triumphs, there were victories for liberals, as well.

In California, John V. Tunney, son of former heavyweight boxing champion Gene Tunney, knocked out right-wing Republican Senator George Murphy. And in Illinois, Adlai E. Stevenson III, son of a two-time Democratic presidential nominee and ambassador to the United Nations, defeated Republican Senator Ralph Tyler Smith.

Stevenson and Tunney, along with newly-elected Gov. Gilligan of Ohio, emerged as leading new national figures for the Democrats.

Agnew bemoaned the unexpected Democratic strength in the state house contests but added:

"It is important to note that an important ideological change has come about in the Senate regardless of party."

Lawrence O'Brien, national chairman of the Democratic party, said Nixon and Agnew "would be hard put to call this anything but a defeat."

One of the more surprising results for the Nixon-Agnew strategy was its failure to break the traditional Democratic hold on Texas, where George Bush was beaten by Democrat Lloyd Bentsen.

Victor Votes

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy accompanied by his wife, Joan, and children, walks to the polls on Boston's historic Charles Street Tuesday morning. Joan wears a tunic coat, and calf-high button boots. The children are Kara, 10, and Edward, Jr., 9. (AP Wirephoto)

Ideological Win Says Agnew

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew said early today the Nixon administration had won an "ideological majority" in the Senate although Republicans did not gain as many seats as the White House hoped in elections Tuesday.

The vice-president said President Nixon would have a working majority on foreign policy issues and national defence controversies such as the anti-ballistic missile system.

Agnew said Nixon fully shared the sentiment that the administration gained a working majority "along philosophical lines" even though it fell short of picking up the necessary seats to win organizational control of the Senate.

He made the comments in an early morning appearance at headquarters after watching returns and discussing them by telephone with the president.

Larry O'Brien, Democratic party national chairman, disputed Agnew's claim and said he did not see how it could be considered a Republican victory at least seven governorships "our position in the Senate." and 10 to 12 House of Representatives seats "and maintaining our position in the Senate."

Battle of Celebrities

Kennedy Wins Re-election Won't Run for President

BOSTON (CP) — Senator Edward M. Kennedy easily won re-election Tuesday, polling some 67 per cent of the vote, and immediately disclaimed any idea of entering the 1972 presidential race.

Kennedy, a Democrat, defeated Republican Josiah A. Spaulding to gain a second term in the Senate.

The strong support given the survivor of the Kennedy brothers showed that Massachusetts voters had largely discounted the tragedy at Chappaquiddick where Mary Jo Kopechne was drowned when a car driven by Kennedy went off a bridge.

Until today, Kennedy had been considered a strong contender for the nomination as Democratic party candidate for president in 1972. Even afterwards his name was frequently mentioned.

He told his supporters in Boston Tuesday night:

"I look forward to returning to the U.S. Senate. I look forward to being a voice of peace in the U.S. Senate.

"I am committed to remain in the U.S. Senate. The people of Massachusetts expect me to remain there and I have every intention of doing so."

White House Strategy Succeeds in New York

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Right-wing Senator-elect James L. Buckley emerged today as the star of the New York state election, overshadowing such events as Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's brawling of Democrat Goldberg and the renewal of Republican control of the state legislature.

Rockefeller and his teammates ran pretty much according to form, although the governor's nearly 700,000-vote plurality was larger than expected.

It was Buckley who provided the excitement and suspense in the tallying of Tuesday's votes, bringing electoral triumph to the splinter Conservative party in the U.S. Senate race.

Buckley, an avowed supporter of President Nixon, undoubtedly evoked smiles in the White House by ending the Senate career of incumbent Charles E. Goodell, the unorthodox Liberal Republican who was appointed last in the three-man race.

Forging a coalition of conservative-minded voters, Buckley produced a narrow minority win over runner-up Richard L. Ottinger, the Democratic congressman who had competed with Goodell for the more liberal majority vote.

The result was an indicated plurality of about 130,000 votes for the 47-year-old businessman, an enrolled Republican who had entered the campaign as a distinct underdog.

Nearly complete returns gave Buckley 2,258,944 votes, or 39 per cent, Ottinger 2,111,626, or 37 per cent, and Goodell 1,421,274, or 24 per cent.

Meanwhile, Rockefeller rolled to an easy victory over Goldberg, the former U.S. Supreme Court justice and ambassador to the United Nations. Making his first try for elective office, Goldberg was thought to be leading early in the campaign, but Rockefeller finished strong.

In winning an unprecedented fourth four-year term, the 62-year-old governor ran better than ever.

Goldberg also 62, had been ruled his toughest opponent, but the governor's plurality far exceeded any he had compiled in his previous victories.

President's Automobile Bears Marks of Rocks

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — The U.S. Secret Service has exhibited dents in President Nixon's limousine as proof that it was the target of a barrage by anti-war demonstrators during his motorcade in San Jose, Calif., last week.

Lilburn D. Boggs, assistant director of the Secret Service for protective forces, said Tuesday the visible damage "could only have been caused by rocks or other hard objects."

Following statements that reports of the violence were exaggerated, the Secret Service took a group of reporters to the Western White House and asked them to inspect the vehicle which came under attack on Thursday night following a speech by the president.

The inspection showed the limousine was marred or dented in several places.

San Jose Police Chief Ray Blackmore had said Monday the president never was in danger, only a few rocks were thrown and reports of the violence had been exaggerated.

Elaborating Tuesday, Blackmore said: "I was in the lead car and it wasn't hit. The president was in the second car right behind me and I have verified that if rocks struck the limos and had to be repaired."

Gene Tunney's Son Whips Filmland Senator George Murphy

LOS ANELES (AP) — Representative "John V. Tunney's defeat of Senator George Murphy adds a newcomer with a touch of Kennedy political style and vigor to the next Senate's Democratic lineup.

Tunney bucked a Republican law-and-order campaign blitz led by President Nixon in defeating Murphy in Tuesday's election.

Republican Gov. Ronald Reagan won a second four-year term but his margin over Democrat Jess Unruh fell short of the 900,000-vote- edge he received four years ago over the then Democratic incumbent, Gov. Edmund Brown.

Democrat Tunney, 36, son of former heavyweight boxing champion Gene Tunney, said his victory "represents a rejection of the politics of fear." He accused Murphy, 68, of waging "the dirtiest campaign I've ever seen," including exploitation of last Thursday's rock-and-egg throwing at Nixon's limousine at San Jose.

Murphy, like Reagan a former Hollywood star, went to bed Tuesday night saying in a voice left hoarse by a 1,882 operation for throat cancer: "I can't find it in my heart to concede."

Reagan, 59, retired without claiming victory although he held a comfortable lead over Unruh. Democrats charged the state assembly who attacked Reagan as the "front man" for special interests such as oilmen and insurance firms.

Tunney's victory gives California's two Democratic U.S. senators for the first time since before the American Civil War. Alan Cranston was elected two years ago.

Twelve Republicans Ousted

When It Came to Governors It Was Democrats All the Way

EASHINGTON (AP) — In simple numbers, and in states where state house control adds clout to the 1972 presidential drive, it was Democrats nearly all the way Tuesday.

They ousted at least 12 Republicans from governorships, while giving up only two. The burn in Democratic fortunes, after a steady decline in state house occupancy in the 1960s, was the most dramatic development in Tuesday's election.

State houses were at stake in 35 states. Republicans went into the voting with a 32 to 18 edge.

The governorships of California and New York, the biggest trophies in the bag, eluded the Democrats. But they scored important victories in the other big states: Ohio, Florida, Minnesota, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin, all previously in Republican hands and all the recipients of campaign visits by President Nixon, Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew—or both.

Republican unseated Democrats only in Connecticut and Tennessee. Both were expected.

It was difficult to explain the Democratic success only in terms of the national campaign themes of the two parties. Local issues and personalities often overrode the Republican law-and-order thrust as well as the economic emphasis of the Democrats.

In early morning, with a few governorships still undecided, the results of Tuesday's elections looked like this:

Democrats: Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, Idaho, Kansas, Maryland, Minnesota, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, South Dakota, Texas, Wisconsin.

Republicans: Arizona, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Iowa, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New York, Oregon, Tennessee, Vermont and Wyoming.

Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew, who campaigned in 32 of the 35 states that elected governors, called the election outcome bittersweet. The sweet, he indicated, was what he called the "working majority" the president now has in the Senate with the Republican-southern Democrat coalition.

The bitter, Agnew said, is "seeing so many men I know well as the governor of Maryland losing in their gubernatorial races."

Among those who lost re-election bids were Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller of Arkansas, Claude Kirk of Florida, Don Samuelson of Idaho, Dewey Bartlett of Oklahoma, Norbert Tiemann of Nebraska and Frank Farrar of South Dakota—all Republicans.

Republican Nelson A. Rockefeller had no difficulty in winning a fourth four-year term as governor of New York, setting a modern record. Neither did Ronald Reagan of California. Their opponents were Arthur Goldberg, former Supreme Court justice, in New York, and Jess Unruh, former Democratic assembly speaker, in California.

Other Republicans who renewed leases on governors' mansions were Francis Sargent of Massachusetts—a state neither Nixon nor Agnew visited, by request—Walter Peterson of New Hampshire, Deane Davis of Vermont, Robert Ray of Iowa, John Love of Colorado and Stanley Hathaway of Wyoming.

Robert Docking, Kansas' Democratic governor, did what his father couldn't do before him: he was elected to an unprecedented third two-year term in a notably Republican state.

Maryland's Marvin Mandel, a Democrat named governor by the state legislature to fill Agnew's term, easily won election. Democrat John Burns of Hawaii also was re-elected.

So was Preston Smith of Texas, another Democrat who had to withstand a Nixon-Agnew campaign onslaught.

Among the new faces in state houses was a familiar one—Alabama's governor George Wallace, governor of Alabama from 1963 through 1967, who had no Republican opposition. But a black challenger, Dr. John Cashin, got about 100,000 votes. Wallace's was at least five times that number as he regained his power base.

In Georgia, Democrat Jimmy Carter followed the ineligible Lester Maddox into the governor's chair, taking Maddox along as lieutenant-governor. Hal Suit, a former television newscaster who had the help of the Nixon-Agnew team, trailed far behind.

Chuvalo Not Making Plans for Early Boxing Retirement

MONTREAL (CP) — Every time George Chuvalo, the Canadian heavyweight boxing champion, climbs into the ring for another fight, someone starts wondering why he doesn't quit.

But Chuvalo, a 33-year-old father of five from Toronto, has the answer.

"I like to fight... I won't fight to live and I've still got plenty of hopes, ambition and ability."

Chuvalo will tackle Tony Ventura of Buffalo here Thursday night in a 10-round, non-title affair that sets the scene for a bout between Canadian welterweight champion Donato Paduano of Montreal and Don Ross of Toronto. The Paduano-Ross bout is also over the 10-round distance and a ten-title match.

Chuvalo has been a pro for 14 years. During that time he has had 79 fights, won 65, lost 12 and has fought two draws. Of his 65 wins, 35 were by knockouts. He had an extensive amateur career before turning pro and estimates he has been boxing for close to 20 years.

"I've rated fifth and seventh in the world, and all I need is one good fight and I'm back on top," Chuvalo said.

"Sure I've been inconsistent," Chuvalo admitted. "But I'm not in a permanent rut. I know I can't fight all my life. I just won't be the same fighter.

"If I ever put two or three bad nights together in the ring, then I'd consider looking somewhere else," he added.

George is fighting for the glory," said manager Irv Ungerman. We had a chance for the title, but we lost it—there's still a spark left there, though."

Chuvalo will draw $5,000 plus expenses for his appearance here.

My future is on the line every time I climb into the ring," Chuvalo said. Each fight is a gamble, but I think I'm really lucky doing what I want to do.

"I've no reason to quit," he added. Why, if I was hit with all of those punches I was supposed to be hit with, well I'd have to find my way out of the house with a cane."

Chuvalo lost a 15-round decision to former heavyweight champion Cassius Clay at Toronto in 1966, beat challenger Jerry Quarry, recently knocked out by Clay, in seven rounds, and in turn was stopped by current world heavyweight champion Joe Frazier at New York in four rounds.

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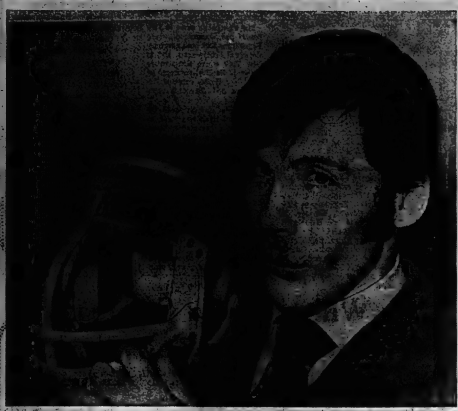

Stiff Upper Lip

Till take more than a few stitches before Toronto Maple Leafs' defenceman Mike Pelyk hangs up his sweater, Pelyk, who sustained the 30-stitch cut on his upper lip during Sunday's game against Detroit Red Wings, displays a special helmet he'll wear at a Wednesday night game in California against the Los Angeles Kings. (CP Wirephoto)

Flood Returns To Baseball Fold

WASHINGTON (AP) — Controversial Curt Flood officially becomes a member of Washington Senators Tuesday in a three-for-one trade, assuring his return to baseball after a year-long court battle against the reserve clause.

The announcement of Flood's signing was imminent after the Senators acquired his contract from Philadelphia Phillies in a deal that sent first baseman Greg Goosen, outfielder-first baseman Gene Martin and pitcher Jeff Terpko to the Phillies.

The Senators' announcement did not indicate whether Flood had signed his contract, but it was believed the 32-year-old outfielder would soon put his signature on the normal pact containing the reserve clause.

Robert Short, Senators' owner, announced during the World Series that he had obtained the right to negotiate with Flood, who sat out his last season after he was traded from St. Louis Cardinals to Philadelphia and instituted a $4.1-million suit against baseball.

Short said Flood apparently had agreed to the terms of the contract, calling for a salary estimated at about $110,000 a year, nearly 19 days ago but had to iron out other legal difficulties.

Flood, who said he was a victim of the reserve clause and that the St. Louis-Philadelphia trade violated his rights, lost the first part of the suit when a federal judge ruled against him and in favor of baseball's defendants. An appeal is pending.

The reserve clause prohibits a player from negotiating with any team except the one which holds his contract.

Turn Down Allan Cup Tourney

TORONTO (CP) — The Allan Cup senior amateur hockey championship will again be a best-of-seven affair this season with tournaments in Eastern and Western Canada to determine the contenders, says Gordon Juckes, Canadian Amateur Hockey Association executive director.

A meeting of the CAHA senior council last week decided against a proposed Allan Cup tournament involving both East and West teams, Juckes said Tuesday in a telephone interview.

"After some discussion there was general agreement that we should not plan for one big tournament in the East," Juckes said. "Instead, the Allan Cup will again be a best-of-seven series between the winners of separate tournaments to be held in the East and West."

Juckes said Eastern senior executives now are conducting meetings to make plans for the Eastern tournament, a four-team round-robin event.

"They could have two games a night for three successive nights with the top two teams playing off perhaps in a best-of-three final."

One tournament participant would come from the Newfoundland-New Brunswick area, another from the Northern Ontario-Thunder Bay districts, another from Quebec and one from the Ontario Hockey Association circuit.

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Makes Three Deals

Punch Plays 'Buffalo Shuffle'

By IAN MacLAINE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Shuffle Off to Buffalo had a modern beat added Tuesday as Punch Imlach conducted his own score of the 1920s hit song in an effort to bolster his sagging Buffalo Sabres.

The fast-moving, fast-talking Imlach completed three deals in a matter of hours, deals he hopes will improve his first-year National Hockey League team.

He claimed veteran defenceman Bob Baun from Detroit Red Wings for the $26,000 waiver price, then promptly traded the 34-year-old hardrock to St. Louis Blues for two players—defenceman Jean-Guy Talbot, a 38-year-old defenceman and penalty-killing specialist, and winger Larry Keenan, 30.

Earlier in the day, Imlach secured right winger Paul Andrea from California Golden Seals. He began his wheeling and dealing Monday by taking winger Steve Atkinson from the Blues.

The expansionist Sabres, who had a litany of fourth places in the East Division about a week ago, have since tumbled into the division basement.

Imlach will get a chance to see if his personnel shuffle pays off Thursday night when the Sabres are at home to Vancouver Canucks, another expansion team this year who currently hold fourth spot in the East.

After two days of inactivity, the shakeups rejuvenated Imlach with five games. Montreal Canadiens tied Minnesota North Stars at Bloomington, Minn., Los Angeles Kings are host to Toronto Maple Leafs, New York Rangers are in Oakland against California Golden Seals, Detroit Red Wings visit Chicago Black Hawks and Vancouver is in Pittsburgh against the Penguins.

In other NHL developments Tuesday, the Rangers assigned defenceman Mike Robitaille and forward Jim Krulicki to Omaha of the Central League. Their departure reduced the New York roster to 19.

It was announced in Montreal earlier in the day that the 14 NHL teams now may dress 18 players plus two goaltenders for the remainder of the season.

The league's general managers had ruled earlier that each club was allowed to dress 17 forwards and defencemen plus the two goalies for each game until Nov. 1.

Previously the clubs were allowed to dress only 16, including the two goaltenders.

The North Stars announced the retirement of Lac Bolvin, 36, veteran defenceman who attended the Minnesota training camp but had not played any regular-season games. He will remain with the club as a player scout.

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Strong Skating Forward Lines Leave Mo-Hawks Holding Most Aces

By ERIC EMERSON
Staff Sportswriter

Last Sunday the Belleville Mo-Hawks opened for two goals against Barrie, only to lose to a seven - high straight. It was entirely different team

LORNE O'DONNELL

last night, however, as Belleville came up holding all the Aces — or at least most of them — in their 5-2 win over Kingston.

The Mo-Hawk forward lines played a major role in the win, contributing a strong two - way skating effort which allowed the Belleville defence to stand their ground and keep the speedy Aces bottled up.

"That's the name of the game", agreed coach Jones, "when you're wingers are coming back it allows the defence to stay up and stop them. Our biggest improvement over Sunday, was our skating, particularly in the first and second periods. We let down a little in the third and let them come to us, but we were protecting a 5-0 lead at the time."

Jones, himself, dressed for the first time this season, pairing with rookie Mike Rexe on defence. The veteran Senior A performer made a couple of early defensive lapses, which forced him to take penalties, but at the same time he did a good job of moving the puck out of his own end for most of the game.

Regulars Lou Kazowski and Lionel Botly played steady games, as all the defencemen as well as Steve Rexe had a relatively easy night because of the strong showing up front.

Despite being outshot 15-5 in the first period, the Mo - Hawks picked up a 2-0 lead, keeping most of the Kingston shots from long range.

Belleville's third line, which showed a vast improvement over Sunday's loss to Barrie, accounted for the first Belleville score. Rick O'Donnell dug the puck out of the corner and passed to Wayne McConnell, who drifted a high partially screened shot past Mercer.

The Mo - Hawks scored again late in the period as former Ace, Doug Senior, deked recently - acquired Terry O'Malley at the Kingston blueline before backhanding a pass that Les Colligan tipped into the net.

The winners played particularly well in the middle period, limiting Kingston to six shots on goal, while pumping another pair of markers past Mercer.

Belleville got a lucky break on their third goal, when a Kingston clearing pass hit a lineman and deflected to centre Doug Senior, who beat Mercer with a high shot to the glove side.

The goal came just seconds after the Kingston netminder had flashed a pad in front of a tough deflected shot by Senior. That, and an earlier save on George Godson, who was in all alone were the only strong points for Mercer, who was replaced by Dave Gavel in the final period.

Lorne O'Donnell applied the crusher scoring at 15.30 with Al Ferguson sitting out a holding penalty. George Godson put O'Donnell in the clear and the left winger made no mistake drilling a shot into the top corner.

The pair were flying all night particularly on penalty killing assignments, and their resurgence provided a big boost to the Belleville offence.

Al Ferguson scored the fifth Belleville goal at 2.46 of the final period batting in Lorne O'Donnell's rebound with John mercer sitting out a match penalty for running into the referee.

Rod Graham ruined Rexe's shutout firing the puck into the open net after the Belleville goalie had slid out to make the initial save on Bob Collins.

Kingston's other goal was awarded to Lee Paradise, although centre Bob Clayton appeared to deflect the 40-foot drive. Clayton was easily the best player on the ice for Kingston, skating miles in a strong forechecking effort.

The final shots on goal were 33 for Kingston and 30 for the Mo-Hawks. The two teams have a return engagement at 9 o'clock Friday night in the Belleville arena.

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Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Orillia	8	0	0	60	18	15
Barrie	7	1	0	34	23	14
Galt	6	2	0	43	20	12
Belleville	4	5	0	32	30	8
Kingston	2	5	1	29	33	5
Oakville	2	5	1	30	50	5
Owen Sound	1	6	0	15	35	2
Woodstock	1	7	0	29	56	2

Result Tuesday

Belleville 5 Kingston 2

Games Friday

Galt at Woodstock
Kingston at Belleville
Barrie at Orillia
Oakville at Owen Sound

Trumping an Ace

Belleville centre George Godson battles with Kingston Aces defenceman Terry O'Malley, formerly of the Canadian National hockey team. Godson, along with the rest of the Mo-Hawk team came up with a strong skating effort to defeat Kingston 5-2 and move three points ahead of the fifth place Aces.

LINEUPS

Belleville — goal - S. Rexe; defence - Kazowski, Botly, M. Rexe, Jones; forwards - Godson, L. O'Donnell, Ferguson, Senior, Plane, Colligan, Milne, R. O'Donnell, Johnston, McConnell.

Kingston — goal - T. Mercer, Gavel; defence - O'Malley, Reid, Leflar, Ford; forwards - Rawson, Mercer, Graham, Clayton, Lowy, Harris, Driscoll, Smallman, Collins.

SUMMARY

FIRST PERIOD

1. Belleville - McConnell (Johnston, R. O'Donnell) 9.26.
2. Belleville - Colligan (Senior, Botly) 18.12.

Penalties: Jones (trip) 4.58; Jones (hook) 14.30.

SECOND PERIOD

3. Belleville - Senior (unassisted) 14.40.
4. Belleville - L. O'Donnell (Godson) 15.30.

Penalties: Smallman (elbow) 9.40; Smallman (misconduct) 9.40; Ferguson (hold) 15.20; Mercer (match penalty) 18.20.

THIRD PERIOD

5. Belleville - Ferguson (L. O'Donnell, Kazowski) 2.46.
6. Kingston - Graham (Collins, Rawson) 11.04.
7. Kingston - Paradise (Collins, Clayton) 12.54.

Penalties: Johnston (interference) 2.01; Driscoll (face-off interference) 8.11; Senior (slash) 8.12; M. Rexe (interference) 11.50; Plane (elbow) 14.18.

Lancer Basketball Squad Showing Improvement

Loyalist Lancers are facing the tough task of all "expansion teams" in their first year of competing against the established community college powers, but at least one team appears to be making headway.

The Loyalist basketball Lancers gave an improved showing despite a 47-40 loss to the Queens University junior varsity squad. The difference in the game was a strong rebounding effort by Queens, who controlled the backboards throughout the contest.

Queens led 18-12 at half-time and while Loyalist narrowed the gap on several occasions they couldn't maintain the pace set by a well-conditioned full-strength Queens team. Loyalist dressed only nine players for the game, including two newcomers.

Blair Cullum led the Lancers with 12 points with Rick Webster adding another eight.

The hockey team didn't fare quite so well absorbing an 8-1 defeat by St. Lawrence college.

Loyalist's best period was the second, when they held the winners to only one goal.

Dick Beare did a fantastic job in the Lancers' net turning aside 60 shots in the first two periods. Len Taft converted a pass from Dan Dixon for the only Loyalist goal.

The winners collected 17 of the game's 33 penalties.

Saints' Cannon Misfires

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The misfire of a ceremonial cannon, which cost one man three fingers and seriously injured another man, has brought repercussions concerning half-time extravaganzas staged at New Orleans Saints football games.

More than 77,000 fans were in the stands Sunday when the cannons, ancient field pieces fired by a team from a national parks association, boomed during the halftime show.

One misfired and sent two of the crew sprawling.

David Widdicombe, 22, of Memphis, Tenn., lost three fingers and part of his right hand.

Leslie Germain, 24, also of Memphis, suffered second- and third-degree burns and cuts which required 50 stitches.

The cannon apparently fired prematurely while a bag of powder was being rammed down the barrel.

A chariot race was also on Sunday's bill and a nurse running from the first-aid station to the spot where Widdicombe and Germain were injured almost was caught in the horses' path.

The stretcher used to take Germain from the field was narrowly missed by one of the chariots.

A cowboy and Indian had a horse race around the field at halftime, but the trailing Indian was hard-pressed to stop his horse as the race ended near the north-end stands.

All of this went on while Widdicombe and German were being rushed from the field, their injuries unknown to many in the big crowd. Germain ran from the field with blood streaming down his arm while Widdicombe, his face bathed in blood, lay on the field in the end zone.

Harry Hulmes, public relations director for the Saints, said the halftime programs "definitely will be reviewed. We have decided we will not use any more cannons at halftime."

Sports Calendar

SENIOR HOCKEY

FRIDAY — Kingston vs. Belleville Mo-Hawks, 9 p.m.

JUNIOR HOCKEY

SUNDAY — Kingston vs Belleville Fairways at Belleville Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.

MINOR HOCKEY

BANTAM - THURSDAY — Penguins vs Point Anne, 8 p.m.; Allied Chemical vs Belleville Real Estate 8.30 p.m.

JUVENILE - THURSDAY — A. Sills vs Eric Watkins, 8.30 p.m.

TYKE — TONIGHT — Local 1006 vs Wings; Penguins vs Bruins; Tom's Pizza vs Leafs, 5.30 p.m.; A.C.I. vs Sabres; Sun Luck Gardens vs North Stars; Kings vs Stephen Licence.

MIDGET — TONIGHT — BYPE vs Point Anne, 8.10 p.m.; Morley's Gulf vs Glenn Sine Masonry, 9 p.m.; Uptown Billiards vs Amodeo Market, 10 p.m.

NORTH SHORE HOCKEY LEAGUE

THURSDAY — OPP vs Vagabonds, 7.30 p.m.

BENEFIT HOCKEY

FRIDAY, NOV. 13TH — Montreal Canadiens Oldtimers vs Belleville Fire Department.

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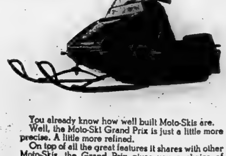

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Maki Not Looking Back to Stick-Swinging Duel with Green

MONTREAL (CP) — The agony of the 1969-70 hockey season is "back there, gone," for Wayne Maki of Vancouver Canucks.

Tonight Maki will be in Pittsburgh for a National Hockey League game against the Penguins where he will try to improve on the six goals and four assists he has recorded in 11 games as a left winger with the new-born Canucks.

Almost 14 months ago Maki was involved in a stick-swinging duel with defenceman Ted Green of Boston Bruins during a pre-season NHL game at Ottawa. Green suffered a fractured skull in the incident.

Last March Maki was acquitted of assault causing bodily harm in an Ottawa court in connection with the stick-swinging incident. Green was acquitted two months ago of common assault.

Both men had been punished by league president Clarence Campbell with 13-game suspensions without salary and $300 fines for their match misconduct penalties.

Green returned to the Bruins this season after recovering from the fractured skull caused by Maki's stick. Maki, after playing most of last season with Buffalo Bisons of the American Hockey League, was picked up by the Canucks in last June's expansion draft.

"It was a bad year, a real bad one," Maki said, before the Canucks left for Pittsburgh Tuesday. "That (the Green incident) happened and it was on my mind.

"Then St. Louis sent me down after the suspension and I still wasn't myself, even in Buffalo. When I went back with St. Louis I still wasn't with it.

"It seemed I was always travelling. Ottawa for court, Buffalo, trips, always trips," said Maki, who will be 28 Nov. 28.

"This is a new year and a new team," Maki said. "I'm down to playing weight. I'm going into the corners again and I guess I'm more aggressive than I had been after [Green] happened."

He admits he always loved the combat in the corners, where many players are reluctant to venture, "but if I don't go into the corners, I'm not playing my game."

"A bit strange," is how he describes the feeling the first time he played against Green this season, "but we didn't do any more than nod."

"When you're playing this game, you don't talk to the opposition," he said. "They're taking money out of my pocket and I'm trying to take it from them.

Gus Ising Maki said he discovered during his troubled 1969-70 season, is that "people are pretty nice."

"I fall strange the first time I played in Boston, but they've been in the league a long time," he said. "The fans are mature, they know what hockey is all about—they know the things that can happen and they didn't resent it me or the fca."

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Alouettes Place Duncan, McCarthy On Suspension

MONTREAL (CP) — Three days before their Eastern Football Conference semi-final contest against Toronto Argonauts, Montreal Alouettes face some major player shuffles following the suspensions of Dennis Duncan and Bob McCarthy.

Running back Duncan, the EFC's leading ground gainer in 1969, and wide receiver McCarthy were suspended by the club Tuesday for the remainder of season because of what head coach Sam Etcheverry called "conduct detrimental to the football team."

Team officials refused to comment on the nature of their offences but Etcheverry said the two were suspended "for violations of certain rules we lay down for team members."

The head coach said the violations were committed off the field.

"I'm sure I'm one of the easier disciplinarians in the football coaching ranks but I do have a few rules and I expect them to be followed.

"Both of these players had been warned and then they went out and did it again. That's nothing more than contempt for my rules. You take action."

The Montreal coach said Bruce Van Ness, who replaced Dick Smith at shortback when Smith was traded to Winnipeg Blue Bombers, will be used in Duncan's spot against the Argos.

Bobbie Davis, normally a defensive halfback, will likely move into the slotback spot and Tom Pukas, who alternated with McCarthy, will remain as wide receiver.

Etcheverry said defensive halfback Bob Storey will be used as a relief man on offence and Lew Cook, who came off the injured list Tuesday, will play in Davis' regular position.

"I'm aware there could be criticism," Etcheverry said of his decision to suspend the two players. "I've been fair and this was something I had to do."

The former quarterback in his rookie season as a coach said the Alouettes will fill the gaps left by Duncan and McCarthy and that the player shuffle will confuse the Argos, coached by Leo Cahill.

"In any event," Etcheverry said, "this should give Leo something to think about with his defences."

In Toronto, Cahill was already thinking about the effect the suspensions might have on Saturday's game and he gave no indication the suspensions increased his optimism about the sudden-death playoff.

"During the regular season, when all things are equal, it might give us an advantage," he said.

"But now that we're into the playoffs, the suspension of these two players could have one of two effects. First it could lull our players into a false sense of security not having to face these two players, or secondly, it could rouse their players into trying that much harder to make up for the loss."

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Sales Tax Changes Explained

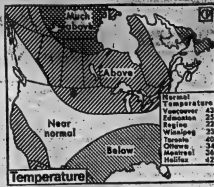
Clarke W. Fraser, CGA, director of the local district office of The Retail Sales Tax Branch, at a dinner meeting held at the Sun Luck Gardens, told the members and guests of the Belleville-Kingston Chapter of the Certified General Accountants Association about retail sales tax and the changes recently introduced to the Act.

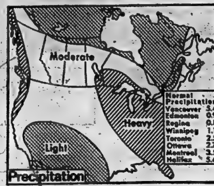
The interest of these professional accountants as it affects their employers or clients as well as consumers was evident from the many questions asked on this subject.

Mr. Fraser pointed out that many administrative changes had been implemented that would save the taxpayer time and money as well as the branch, such as, less frequent filing of returns by vendors where tax collections are relatively small amounts, and where no taxable sales are made, the permit may be cancelled resulting in no returns having to be filed.

He also stated that tax bulletins are issued periodically to all registered vendors as well as accountants, lawyers and others who have requested to be put on the mailing list.

These bulletins clarify areas that have caused problems either to the taxpayer or the branch as well as setting forth current changes made to the Act. Mr. Fraser closed his remarks with an invitation to anyone with a problem related to retail sales tax to contact his office.





Weather Warm

Above normal temperatures are expected to cover the country during November, according to the 30-day weather outlook of the United States weather bureau. Light to moderate rainfall is expected for most of Canada with heavy precipitation expected for most of the Great Lakes area. (CP Newsmap)

Chamber to Launch Drive for Members

An "aggressive membership campaign" is to be launched by the Belleville Chamber of Commerce with the groundwork being laid at the directors meeting tomorrow at 7.30 p.m. in the Victoria and Grey Trust board room.

Chamber president Frank C. Murray outlined plans for the campaign.

"We will be contacting prospective members with a simple brochure outlining the activities of the chamber. Following this we will send letters, followed by cards and personal telephone contact as well as an ad campaign in the newspaper and on the radio."

Throughout the past year, the chamber has increased duties and services to the community. This increase and the need for community involvement prompted Mr. Murray to stress the need for increased membership.

This subject has been a sore point with C of C executive members for some time now.

"Unfortunately (the C of C) has not received the support that we feel it should receive," was a statement made by Mr. Murray at the fall dinner meeting held Oct. 1.

A special membership committee, comprised of individuals in specific categories of the business and professional field, will meet and discuss membership with their respective potential members.

The goal for this campaign has been set at 150. The C of C at present has 229 company or individual members.

Mr. Murray also announced that it is their intention to approach Mayor J. Russell Scott and city council to ask that the week of Nov. 23, campaign week, be officially declared Chamber of Commerce Membership Week.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

An 11.00 a.m. report from the Belleville offices of Walwyn, Stodgell and Co. Ltd., 182 Pinnacle Street.

Follows: stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Int. Nickel 10155, 46⅝, up ⅛
Trans-Can Pipe 8224, 31, up ⅛.
Nor-Cent Gas 6582, 13⅛, none
Walk-Hiram 6529, 39⅝, up ⅛
Shell Inv. Pr. A 6215, 32, up ⅛

OILS

Spooner 12050, 2.39, up .18
BP Gas-Oil 8475, 5.25, none
Wespac Petr. 7000, .30, up .01
Place Gas-Oil 4300, 1.35, none
Cdn. South Petr. 4215, 4.45, up .05

MINES

Chemalloy 30000, 1.19, up .09
Tex-Sol Expl. 24000, .64, up .06
Giant Mascot 22750, 3.60, up .20
Win-Eldrich 18000, .16, up .01
Noble 15650, 3.40, up .15

Fewer Trustees Next Year

Number of trustees on the Hastings - Prince Edward Separate school board will be reduced next year from 14 to 12.

The decision was made by Judge J. C. Anderson and released recently.

Trenton and Belleville representation on the board will decrease by one seat each — from six Belleville trustees to five, and from three Trenton trustees to two.

All other areas will elect one trustee each on election day, Dec. 7.

Nominations will be held Nov. 23.

The other five municipalities that elect separate school trustees are: Tweed and Hungerford; Richmond, Tyendinaga and Thurlow; Picton, Ameliasburg, Hallowell and Murray; Marmora, Marmora and Lake townships, Deloro, Frankford and Sidney; Bancroft, Faraday, Dungannon, Hershel, Monteagle, Bangor, Airy, Murchison and Lyell.

Loyalist Offers Decorating Course

A different kind of housing problem is up for solution at Loyalist College.

Proud home owners, baffled by the challenges of effective interior decor, can now turn to a special extension course being offered at the college.

Starting Nov. 18, Loyalist is launching a course in interior design, to assist its participants in finding creative solutions to problems of decor.

The course, each Wednesday at 8.30 p.m. runs for 15 weeks and will have a maximum registration of 25.

But, if response warrants, a second class will be established, says H. J. Butterhill, extension director.

Course instructor will be Paul Bernard, well-known Quinte interior designer.

On the staff of a Belleville architectural firm, Mr. Bernard is active in the Quinte Arts Council for which he has co-ordinated arts and crafts festival presentations.

The course will include these study areas: mechanics of new home planning, color psychology, furniture styles (including antiques), upholstery fabrics, floor coverings and accessories.

CNIB Work Reported

Of the 27,184 registered blind persons in Canada, 139 of them live in Hastings county, including 63 in Belleville.

Figures on the number of blind in this area were given by Roy Lesperance, field secretary of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, at the last meeting of the county advisory board held at the home of Mrs. Harry Rollins.

Ten of the blind persons in Belleville are receiving home teaching in braille, leatherwork and other small crafts from Miss Alma Brault, the home teacher from Kingston.

One of the county's blind persons — Miss Dawn Seaborne of Coe Hill — following a five-week holiday has recently returned to England for her second year course in physiotherapy.

Another scholastically minded partially - blind youth attending seconday school in Belleville is transcribing his grade 13 textbooks with a new tape recorder.

Young people in Belleville and Trenton have been assisting in canvassing for the CNIB in Trenton and for the United Community Fund in Belleville.

Miss Lois Rollins of Lonsdale, new local eye bank representative for the board, reported on the work of her department.

Dr. Roger Wales, of Queen's University, has been given a grant of $3,500 to assist in his research on the early detection of glaucoma and possible new forms of treatment.

The blind craft sale will be held in Belleville on Nov. 20 and 21.

PM Blames Rumors On Press

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau accused the press Tuesday of "spreading some more rumors" about the Quebec situation.

He was replying in the Commons to T. C. Douglas, the New Democrat leader, who quoted reporters as saying Monday that rumors about possible establishment of a provisional government in Quebec had come from "persons highly placed in the government."

Horse Spectacle Box Office Open

The box - office is open at the Kingston Memorial Centre for seats to the Royal Lipibban Stallion Show featuring "The Wonderful World of Horses" which begins a two-day engagement in Kingston on Friday, November 20 with a matinee performance at 2.00 p.m. Saturday, November 21 and evening shows at 8.30 p.m., Friday and Saturday.

Produced by Gary and Philip Lashinsky and Don Woods, the show is the first major spectacle of horses and riders since the record-breaking tour of Vienna's famous White Stallions in 1964. It presents such internationally - acclaimed riders as the Smaha Family, Friedel Paster, Albert Ostermaier Charles Skelton, Col. E. Trevor Bale, the Andersons, Anna Williams and many more.

Fifty horses will be shown, including such fine dressage breeds as the Andalusian, American Albino, Morgan, Arabian, American Saddle-bred, Palomino and Quarter-horse. More than twenty Lipizzaners from five of the breed's six Bloodlines will perform a full, authentic program of their famed balance movements and great leaps known as the "airs above the ground".

Called the ballet dancers among horses, Lipizzaners are of Spanish and Arabian stock, have been bred and trained for 400 years by Vienna's Spanish Riding School. Once the sole property of the Hapsburg Monarchy, they were first used in battle.

Kingston Memorial Centre manager Jim McCormick reveals that an exceptionally high mail order sale has already been accepted. The show recently completed a presentation at Madison Square Gardens where the critic in the New York Times hailed it as "forty-two of the most enchanting performers you'll ever see anywhere, put on a beautiful display of talent and taste" — referring to the beautiful steeds in the show.

Councillors Take Tour Of County

PICTON (Staff) — Prince Edward County councillors "hit the roads" at a new speed last Friday at the suggestion of county warden Gordon Lloyd. Road inspection, formerly representing an all day travel program, this year included detours to points of interest such as the Wellington mushroom plant. Councillors enjoyed a guided tour of the plant accompanied by an explanation of its operations following an inspection visit to the county court house. A side trip to Wellington also permitted councillors to observe a new compressor in operation.

A visit to the Prince Edward County Home familiarized several members of council with the facilities for the aged available there. Warden Lloyd remarked that this was "a first opportunity" for some members of council to tour the home for senior citizens. A tour of county roads filled the afternoon rounding out what Mr. Lloyd termed "a very good trip."

Swimathon Cards Now Available

The Belleville Family YMCA now has sponsorship cards available to people interested in sponsoring swimmers in the Y's annual swimathon slated for this month.

YMCA officials said this morning that the swimathon will be held from Nov. 16 to Nov. 22 at Y headquarters on Victoria Ave.

The event runs on a sponsorship basis with sponsors pledging so much money per pool length swum by child or adult swimmers non-stop during a half - hour time period.

Prizes are offered in several categories for children, teenagers, students and adults.

Proceeds will be used for leadership training, equipment and the YMCA general program.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's Closing Prices

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

INDUSTRIALS		
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MINES

OILS

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock exchange was moderately higher in light mid-morning trading today.

On index, industrials rose .75 to 164.04, golds .76 to 180.09, and western oils .66 to 186.50. Base metals slipped .20 to 93.04.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 487,000 shares, compared with 499,000 at the same time Tuesday.

Advances outnumbered declines 115 to 79 with 148 issues unchanged.

Strongest sectors were industrial mining, general manufacturing, pipelines and steel. Nine of the exchange's 17 subindexes were higher.

Food processing, oil refining and real estate issues were fractionally lower.

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● The Mariposa Bank Mystery. A dramatization of Stephen Leacock's "Sunshine Sketches of a Little Town." Channel 6 at 9 p.m.

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WEDNESDAY, NOV. 4.
6.04—Up With The Sun with Tom Hookings.
9.10—Galloping Gourmet.
9.30—Commentary.
10.00—Join Jourard.
10.30—What Do You Think? with moderator Milt Johnston.
12.30—Farm Show with Phil Flagler.
1.00—Town and Country Show with Dick Levering.
2.30—Matinee.
2.07—To Trenton with Ted Snider.
3.30—Peter Thompson Show.
6.30—Daryl Daniels Show.
9.03—Ideas.
10.30—Theatre 10.30.
11.15—Town and Country Show with Harold Tompkins.

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THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — Elliott Gould and Candice Bergen star in "Getting Straight", restricted to persons 18 years and over. Performances at 7.00 and 9.10. Matinees: Special children's matinees Saturday and Sunday at 2.00 p.m.

AT THE PARK — In Color—Starting today another exciting double feature, "Angels Unchained" starring Don Stroud. Also on the same program "A Bullet for Pretty Boy". Program commences at 7.00. Last complete show 8.25. Saturday matinee 1.30. Adult entertainment.

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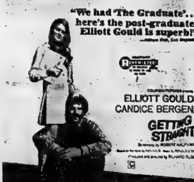

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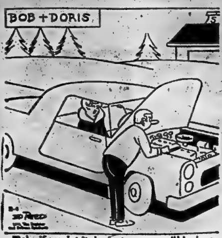

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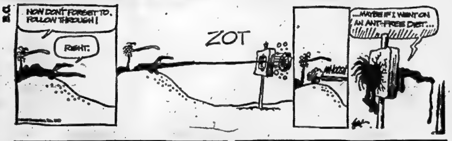

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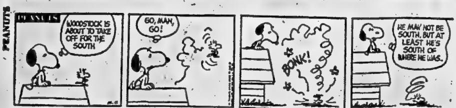

SMIDGENS

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

We Rationalize Our Shortcomings

Like children, we puff up in pride when complimented on overcoming some obstacle which requires forbearance or courage. Ego-massage is an essential for healthy adults, too.

But we set up a protective defense against our failures. We call it rationalization. We make excuses to ourselves and to others. To be more specific, I reprint the following letter, which illustrates one facet of the problem:

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: In a Problem Deserves Medical Care, you reprinted a letter from one youngster. In part: "I have completely excluded chocolate, peanut butter, nuts, fried foods and greasy things from my diet. I get plenty of sleep. As for exercise and fresh air, I walk home from school every day. I drink water and try not to let my nerves get the best of me."

From observation and experience with young people who suffer from acne, migraine headaches, allergies, general nervousness, etc., I have noticed that many young people are always ready to say they have excluded certain foods from their diets — as directed by the doctor.

But from observation and experience these same young people will be seen eating, in large quantities, potato chips, pizzas, hero sandwiches, spaghetti, mustard, catsup, mayonnaise, plenty of soft drinks and all sorts of spicy foods. When they are questioned, their answer is: "I only eat them once in a while." And so it is with foods they "completely excludeed" from their diets.

I admit, often their parents don't help. They are constantly serving foods in their homes with no regard to the temptations dangled in front of their teenagers. But let's not just put the blame on the kids. The same situation exists when adults bemoan the fact that they are overweight and "can't lose weight." They also claim they have eliminated fattening foods from their diets." — Mrs. J.

COMMENT: I'm glad you took the "beat" off the kids, Mrs. J. In my experience, I have found that many adult dieters are just as immature as their youngsters.

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For Mrs. K.: Should a cat be in the house with a person afflicted with asthma? I can't agree that an old, beloved pet should be turned out into the street unless your doctor has found that the patient is definitely allergic to cat dander. Even so, finding another home is more humane than shutting the door on the family cat.

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For Mr. H.: No, I do not believe in biweekly high colonics for everyone — or anyone (unless prescribed by your doctor). In my opinion they are as ancient and as ineffective as biweekly blood-letting which was once thought to be a cure-all for practically every ailment that beset mankind.

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For Mrs. J.: Rather than keep half-filled cans of sauersoup, etc., in the refrigerator, I suggest that you transfer the food to dishes covered with wax paper. You will be less likely to keep them around longer than you should.

Britain Reforms Housing Subsidies

LONDON (Reuter) — The British government announced Tuesday another big shakeup of the welfare state system with drastic reforms of housing subsidies now costing the nation about $530 million a year.

Many of Britain's 5.5 million families now living at below-economic rents in municipally-owned houses and apartments will have to pay more under proposals put forward by Environment Minister Peter Walker.

But he promised help by way of rebates for poorer families and said the fair-rent principle would be extended to the 2.5 million tenants in privately-owned accommodation not now covered by any subsidy system.

The minister also announced government aid to cities such as London, Liverpool and Manchester for slum-clearance programs.

The proposals follow last week's statement by the chancellor of the exchequer, Anthony Barber, on cuts in government spending on meals for school children, health charges and other welfare state provisions.

The Labor opposition plans to move a censure motion against the government policy.

The Library Corner

By O D.

SPACE FICTION IN THE CHILDREN'S LIBRARY

MAROONED IN ORBIT by Arthur W. Ballou

Set entirely in the interior of a space craft, this gripping story relates the rescue of a two-man team, as they return from lunar exploration. Older children will enjoy this story that could easily happen within the next few years.

THE LOTUS CAVES by John Christopher

Mr. Christopher gives us an adventure story of two boys living on the moon. While exploring, Marty and Steve tumble into a cave in which lives The Plant, a super-intelligent being wielding a tremendous influence on one's mind.

RETURN FROM LUNA by D. S. Halacy

Set in the not too distant future, when man is living for the first time on the moon, this is the story of Rob Stevens, young assistant on a research project. Well told, with well developed characters it gives a realistic picture of what could happen.

THE SPACE OLYMPICS by A. M. Lightner

Young Tyres Vann competes in the intergalactic Olympics as a discus thrower. The games take place on Arcadia, a planet which proves hazardous for visiting athletes.

SUPER NOVA AND THE ROGUE SATELLITE by Angus MacVicar

A rather terrifying story taking place during the 21st Century. A satellite moving through space suddenly refuses to obey instructions, putting many lives in danger.

LORD OF THE STARS by Jean and Jeff Sutton

A very strange fantasy type of space fiction. Young Danny finds himself marooned on the planet of Wenda, which revolves around an emerald sun. His only friend is Zandro, invisible to Danny but in contact with his mind.

SPACESHIP TO SATURN by Hugh Walters

Four young astronauts are sent to Saturn while in a state of "deep freeze" through the process of hypothermia. Thus the journey of nine months seems only a brief time. We meet the four young men again in Nearly Neptune. Both are exciting space adventures for young people.

JOURNEY TO UNTOR by Leonard Wibberly

This well - known author gives us space fantasy for slightly younger children. There is an Alice-in-Wonderland quality to this story of Uncle Bill and his nieces and nephews and their adventures on the planet of Untor.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For November 5

Your birthday today: A long steady pull begins in which you must study and adjust, improving your skills. Much of your goal of stable prosperity is within reach this year, with further progress indicated in the next year. Your personality becomes important to your advancement along with your technical competence. Today's natives are usually independent, self-reliant, able to balance political forces.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): You get along rather well today, provided you let well enough alone. Your friends have more energy than you do; go along with them for the fun of it.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Your imagination offers much that can actually become part of your working life. Many suggestions are floating around which are sound and ready for use.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Some of your lively ideas can be coaxed into accomplished fact. Compare notes, and perhaps make a cautious bargain on a precisely defined project.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Strive now merely to hold and improve what you have. Work on your home and its arrangements comes out well. People, in general, co-operate.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Be on the alert for changes, developments in your work. Concentrate on current projects; check facts. Partnership, marital matters require close attention.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Make a list of what is to be done then put in a full day of constant co-operative effort. Where overtime pays well, be willing to do it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): You must put physical vigor into your plans. Any sentimental ventures are to be handled gently — you may be taking too much for granted, or be somewhat premature.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Repair, replacement are slogans for today. Get rid of equipment that can't be repaired effectively. Family and friends are aware and will help.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Your energy now is more mental than usual, and your friends are ready to go Attend to correspondence or neglected distant contacts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): There is much work to do today, so get your best organizing mood going. Your own efforts are more productive than help from others or any windfalls.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Your drive is stronger, but keep it channeled along the lines you followed yesterday. Purely personal projects thrive better than career efforts.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Your friends can be helpful, but don't pledge to keep secrets — you can't hide for long what happens today. Work on projects you complete within the day.

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CLOVERLY FROZEN Orange Juice	2 6 FL. OZ. TINS	35¢
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HONEY GOLD FANCY Kernel Corn	2 LB. BAG	49¢
OMAR FARM CHOICE Peas	2 LB. BAG	38¢
GOLDEN ACRES Dinners	11 OZ. PKG.	55¢
YORK FANCY Red Raspberries	10 OZ. PKG.	45¢
RICH'S Coffee Rich	16 OZ. CARTON	23¢

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Meat Pies 8 OZ. PKG. 23¢

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POST Shredded Wheat	16 OZ. PKG.	36¢
MARACCO QUICK OR REGULAR Cream of Wheat	28 OZ. PKG.	40¢
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Jam	24 FL. OZ. JAR	45¢

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Kraft Dips	8 OZ. TUB	45¢
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COOKED SMOKED			MEATY		
BONELESS Dinner Hams	VAC PAC	LB. 99¢	Pork Hocks		LB. 29¢
MEATY PORK			3 LITTLE PIG SKINLESS		
Side Spare Ribs		LB. 69¢	Pork Sausage		1 LB. PKG. 59¢
RED or BLUE BRAND BEEF			RED or BLUE BRAND BEEF		
Short Rib Roast		LB. 75¢	BONELESS Shoulder Roast		LB. 79¢
RED or BLUE BRAND BEEF			RED or BLUE BRAND BEEF		
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Delightful 1½ storey frame home situated on a large lot in the east end of Belleville. Handy to shopping, all schools, YMCA and library. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, large kitchen with huge eating area that has sliding glass doors leading to the patio. Call today to see this lovely home.

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3 bedroom brick bungalow in West Park Village. Living room, formal dining room, kitchen, 4-pc. bath, very tastefully decorated. Price only $24,500. for this 2 year old home. Call Tom Dutton now 962-3418 or 962-3691.

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170 acres close to Belleville. Good house and barn in good state of repairs. 115 acres of workland. Priced at $28,000. Call now.

$12,900. SOLD PRICE

10 minutes [illegible] Belleville, attractive 2 bedroom frame bungalow. Living room, kitchen and 4-pc. bath. Full basement, forced air [illegible]. Taxes only $63.00. L[illegible] SOLD [illegible]h plenty of trees. Call now.

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3 bedroom brick, full basement, lot 130 x 124. Taxes $172. Just been decorated. Full price $17,900. with 7½% mortgage.

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6 ROOM BRICK HOUSE WITH garage, East Belleville. $3,000. down $195. monthly plus taxes, insurance. Available Dec. 1st. Apply Box A-13 The Intelligencer. N3-6t

$140. MONTH

Three bedroom brick home in one of the nicest residential areas of east Belleville, within sight of H. J. Clarke School. Owner will hold mortgage with $8,000. down. Well done rec room, walk-out basement, pleasant treed yard for children.

MINI 4-PLEX

Four one-bedroom apartments with living room, bathroom and kitchen. Each unit self-heated. Private entrances to each. Close to downtown. $5,000.00 down — balance to first mortgage will be carried by owner. Call for details tonight.

96' BAY FRONTAGE

This year round home at Pete's Point on the Massassaga Rd. for only $16,900 is a real buy for someone. Buses go right by the door for public and high schools lot size just over ½ acre only five minutes to the bay bridge, call for an appointment.

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LTD.
REALTOR

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SAVE YOUR DOLLARS

By becoming the landlord, the spacious 3 bedroom apartment derives an income monthly of $125.00, still leaving a 3 bedroom apartment for the owner. Excellent returns just for an investment. Asking $13,900.00. Call Cee Ruttan.

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A spacious entrance hall to welcome your guests! Bright and beautiful family size kitchen. 3 spacious bedrooms. Recreation room. Fireplace. Pioneer brick construction. All this and more for the realistic price of $23,900.00. Call Barbara Ashley.

IS IT SPACE YOU NEED

Then it's space you got, in this large 4 bedroom home conveniently located in the East end. You will also receive a large living room, dining room and kitchen plus a family room. Let me show you this home today. Please contact Tom Landers.

REDUCED $2,000.00

This storey and a half home is ideally located. Completely remodelled upstairs — separate dining room — living room with fireplace — 2 bedrooms and den or third bedroom. Nicely treed lot. Call Edythe Therrien.

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Four — 2 bedroom and two — 1 bedroom units, cablevue, rent could be increased to show good profit, terms arranged. Call George Crawford for more details.

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173 NORTH FRONT ST.
OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M.

6 PLEX

Interested in income, then check the figures on this modern building, excellent location. Priced to sell at $64,000.

DUPLEX

Large lot, two large apartments East Hill, $18,900. with terms. Please call 962-7070.

Roger Gibson

$400. DOWN

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Jn16-ev-w-tf

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REALTOR
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Belleville, Ont.

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TONIGHT AND
TOMORROW
'TILL 5 P.M.
PATRICK (PAT)
HALLORAN

OUR SPECIAL FOR TODAY
139 GEORGE ST.

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NOT SOLD

East Lake cottage with 5 rooms, and 100 ft. frontage on lake. Full price $6,600.

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BUILDING LOTS OVERLOOKING Bay of Quinte. Full price $1750. 968-4306. N6-6t

MOBILE HOMES

DON'T MISS THE LAST OF THE 1970 MOBILE HOMES
BONUS PRICES — General three bedroom 12' x 60'. Reg. price $10,900. Fall sale special $9,000. $1,000. down. $131. per month will let you move in today. — ALSO
—Windsor deluxe with 3 'x 8' tip out, get this super model now with centre bedroom, specially designed for children, with large closets and plenty of storage space.
When these models are sold out we will not be able to re-order the same style in 1971. Get one now while they last at
RELOCATABLE HOMES LTD.
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392-6407
O31-tf

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PERSONAL

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962-8348
O27-30 N2-4-6-9-11-13-16-18 20-23-25-27-30

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Ap23-ev-w-tf

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SNACK BAR FOR SALE IN TRENTON, ideal location. Call evenings between 8 and 10, 392-8137. S23-ev-m-w-f-tf

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Toronto '18 Ontario, Canada
Or Phone
For immediate information
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DAILY CROSSWORD ... by R. A. POWER

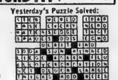
ACROSS

1 Wear away
5 "Too bad!"
9 Those giving the party
14 Chest sound
15 Unaccompanied
16 —— nous
17 Entrance
18 After the proper time
19 Weight unit
20 Violation of principle
21 Different age groups
23 Remits in advance
25 Kind of liquor
26 Possessive word
27 Norse god
29 Cooking medium
32 Small fish
35 Burn
36 Both: Comb. form
37 Love god
38 Clipped
39 Shopping plaza feature
40 Watch part
41 Tense
42 Section of a wall
43 Hoisting chain: Naut.
44 Bestow fondness
45 Headgear item
46 Equal: Comb. form
48 Alcohol beverage: 2 words
52 Taking of a business risk
56 Single unit
57 Excited: Dial.: 2 words
58 Spanish bull
59 Fixed procedure
60 Make a speech
61 River of Europe
62 Accustomed to
63 Bulrushes
64 Belgium city
65 Very, very strange: Var.

DOWN

1 Hold
2 Lowest point
3 Place in a row
4 Anti-prohibitionist
5 Thoroughfares
6 Bank business
7 Poker players' word
8 Prophet
9 Torment
10 Walking ——: 2 words
11 Circus performer: 2 words
12 Across: Comb. form
13 Hardens
21 Lope or trot
22 Kind of nut
24 Aspect
27 Pronoun
28 Moss ——: U.S. Playwright
30 Ending used with cap and not
31 Window part
32 Religious group
33 Implore
34 Altar source: 2 words
35 Talk
36 Astound
38 Make imperfect
42 Lowly worker
44 Stone fruit
45 Skyscraper subdivisions
47 Sharp
48 Warning device
49 Bird
50 Between: Comb. form
51 Having less than enough
52 Drink of liquor
53 O.A.S. member
54 Particle
55 "What ——?": 2 words
59 Regret

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



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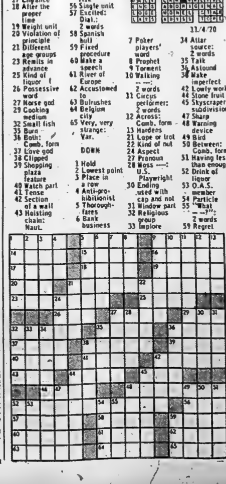

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SEMI-DISPLAY ADVERTISEMENTS must be in our office by 4 p.m. the day previous to publication date.

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CALL
962-9171

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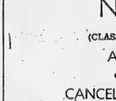
NOTICE

PLEASE NOTE
NO
(CLASSIFIED)
ADS
OR
CANCELLATIONS
OR CHANGES
TAKEN SATURDAY MORNING
FOR
SATURDAY'S PAPER

Changes, Cancellations and Advertisements for Saturday's Paper MUST BE RECEIVED BY 4:30 FRIDAY
THE INTELLIGENCER



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Home Delivery 60c Weekly

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For appointment call
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476-2424 Picton

N4-3t

THE HASTINGS COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

Invites Applications For The Position Of

"Part-Time Custodian"
Belleville Area

This part-time position is a 20-hour work week consisting of general evening caretaking duties.

Persons interested in this position should submit a written application to:

Mr. Stephen Chome,
Supervisor Of Personnel,
THE HASTINGS COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
[illegible] Street, East,
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MARRIED MAN TO WORK ON farm — must be good with machinery and cattle, no milking. [illegible]

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PART TIME FLOOR CLEANER, 15 to 20 hours weekly, this job covers weekends, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings. Only those who can work weekends need apply. Excellent supplement to regular income or pensioner. Apply in person to 75 Church St., between 1 and 2 p.m. N3-3t

Opportunity!
Experienced Chef
Required For
Main Dining Room
Good Working Conditions
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Belleville

BABYSITTING

WILL DO BABYSITTING IN MY own home, Front Street, phone [illegible]. N4-3t

DAYTIME CARE FOR PRE-schoolers, five days per week, fenced, supervised, indoor and outdoor play area, 962-1107. N3-3t

MATURE LADY WILL BABYSIT one or two children in my own home. 967-1837. N3-3t

RELIABLE DAY CARE FOR PRE-school child, West Hill, 962-5270. N3-3t

WANTED FEMALE

DICTAPHONE TYPIST

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Reply giving resume of age, experience and qualifications to
P.O. BOX 72
Belleville

N4-3t

FROM WITCHES TO TURKEYS TO Santa Claus is a glorious and gay time of year, but it takes many extra dollars to make it so. Earn yours representing AVON in a territory of your own. Call now: Mrs. M. Story, 392-0213. O6-1m

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WAITRESS FOR AFTERNOON shift, apply in person, 364 Front St., Belleville. N3-3t

WTD. MALE OR FEMALE

EXPERIENCED COOKWEAR MAN OR WOMAN

Wanted to manage Kingston-Belleville of cookwear, china, crystal, flatware area. We have a complete line of cookwear. Top proposition to the right man or woman. Included draw insurance, medical, etc.

Inquiries In Strict Confidence To
BOX A-35
THE INTELLIGENCER

O29-tf

SHORT ORDER COOK, FULL TIME Apply in person to the chef, Bay Valley Motor Inn. O23-tf

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

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STORMS PUT ON — PAINTING
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968-6626

N4-3t

POSITION WANTED AS HAIR stylist in established barber shop, 962-[illegible]. N3-3t

TREE REMOVAL
PRUNING
REASONABLE RATES
962-8921

O31-3t

S. F. HUBBS, PAINTING AND DECORATING, paper hanging, floor tile, interior work, free estimates, 962-[illegible]. O6-1m

WE SPECIALIZE IN ALL TYPES OF alterations and carpenter work. New rooms, ceilings, verandahs, doors, windows, all work guaranteed. 968-7197. Aug. 25-tf

C. DOWNS, 392-9581, ROOFING, chimney repairs, eavestroughing repairs, exterior painting. Will service surrounding area. My26-tf

WANTED

TO BUY, LADIES OR GENTS NAVY blazer, size 44, good condition, 968-8362 after five. N4-3t

EXPERIENCED FUR - WORKER will repair, remodel, make a stole, etc. with your coat, 962-6262. O29-1m

TO BUY, FORD V-8 FLAT HEAD engine, must be in good condition, 968-6617. N3-3t

2 AIR-FILLED WHEELS SUITABLE for a mini-bike, 962-3946. N3-3t

MAJORETTE BOOTS, SIZE 10 AND 2. Phone 962-7603 'til 9.00 p.m. N3-3t

NEED A SERVICEMAN? FIND ONE fast in today's Want Ads. N3-6t

REWARD OFFERED FOR INFORMATION leading to the recovery of 3 antique jugs taken from 190 James Street, Hallowe'en night 962-5962. N3-3t

ONE PAIR WHITE MAJORETTE boots, size 1, 962-3962. N3-3t

SEWING, REMODELLING, ALTERATIONS, excellent work, priced very reasonable, 962-3962. O29-6t

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IS BEING SAVED
ESPECIALLY FOR
YOUR AD.
TELEPHONE
962-9171
CLASSIFIED ADS

Ag20-tf

WANTED — OLD VIOLINS, ANY condition, write giving particulars and price expected to Box A-77 The Intelligencer. S11-tf

ACCOMMODATION WTD.

REQUIRED BY DEC. 1, 3 BEDroom home with full basement for responsible family of 4, 962-4282. N3-3t

FOR RENT

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, heated, hydro, cablevision, balcony, near downtown, $165. 967-1195. N4-tf

WANTED — BUSINESS GIRL TO share apartment with two other girls. Call Ruth 962-9501 ext. 68, 9 to 4.30. N4-3t

TWO BEDROOM HEATED APARTMENT, stove, refrigerator, cable TV, hydro included, 2 blocks from Front Street, Gordon Woods Real Estate, 968-6471. N4-3t

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Ask for Classified.

O24-tf

PARK DALE COMMUNITY HALL for rent, Monday thru Saturday for receptions and rates. Phone 968-8785. Ja16-tf

THREE BEDROOM BUNGALOW, east end, $130. month, call 962-[illegible]. N3-3t

I HAVE A THREE BEDROOM MODERN split level house, for rent, 5 months lease only. No children. Rent $200. monthly. Larry Lamble, Victoria and Grey. 968-6417. O28-tf

HOUSES AND APARTMENTS FOR rent. Louis Yanover Realtor Office 347 Dufferin. Phone 962-[illegible]. N3-1m

ROOM, EAST END, NEAR HOSpital and plaza. Suitable for business girl or nurse. Kitchen privileges optional, 962-5029. N3-3t

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE SUITable for couple with one or 2 children. Available immediately. 962-7949. O26-tf

NEW BUILDING, 2 BEDROOM apartment, fully broadloomed, refrigerator and stove, heat, hydro, etc. paid, 968-[illegible]. O27-tf

3 BEDROOM APARTMENT, ALL services including cablevision included in rent. Stove and fridge supplied, all apartments broadloomed. Call Rollins Construction 968-[illegible]. Ag25-tf

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, all services paid. Three bedroom semi-detached house, 962-[illegible] or 962-8120. N3-3t

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LARGE SELF-CONTAINED 2 BEDroom apartment in Stirling, living room with broadloom and built-in cabinet, modern kitchen, utility room, large garden & lawn, washer and dryer hook-up, $130. monthly, included heat, hydro and water. Phone 395-3706. N3-3t

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, frig. and stove included, heat, hydro and cable TV paid, $150. monthly. Available November 15th Adults only 968-9707. N3-6t

FURNISHED BEDSITTING ROOM, private bath, kitchenette. Suitable for one. Write Box A-8 The Intelligencer. N3-3t

PARKING SPACES BY THE month or by the year. Available now at 190 Front St. formerly The Intelligencer building. Phone 962-9171, local 50. O9-tf

NEW 3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW with attached double garage, on Hwy. 2 east of Shannonville. Immediate possession, $165.00 monthly. Contact Wager & Wager, 9 [illegible] Napanee. N4-tf

SMALL APARTMENT, BEDSITTING room, fully kitchen, ground floor, suitable for older persons. Cedar Street, near footbridge, parking. 962-3951 after five. N3-3t

FOR RENT

FIVE BEDROOM FARM HOUSE, 6 miles North West of Stirling. Phone after 5, 395-6362.

TWO BEDROOM, HEATED APARTment, MacDonald Ave., cable, 962-5097.

SMALL FURNISHED UPSTAIRS apartment, private, quiet lady preferred, 962-7462.

LARGE BUILDING, SUITABLE FOR storage, good condition. Phone 962-5344. N3-3t

ROOM AND BOARD

PLEASANT ROOM CLOSE TO downtown, gentleman preferred. Phone 962-6262. N3-6t

ROOM, CENTRAL ON BUS LINE, kitchen privileges. Lady preferred, 962-6379. N3-3t

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For active elderly ladies — enjoy semi or private accommodation in comfortable guest home. Pleasant recreation area. Excellent meals. Apply in details to

BOX A-32
THE INTELLIGENCER

O31-6t

FURNISHED SINGLE ROOM FOR girl, to share with same. Kitchen privileges. 968-5737. O29-tf

ROOM AND BOARD, CENTRALLY located, pensioners welcome, 967-1898. S24-tf

BEDSITTING ROOM, TWIN BEDS, gentlemen, kitchen privileges, central, 968-6370 or 962-7378. N4-3t

GOOD QUIET HOME

With room and board and kindly care for elderly ladies on pension or girls close to hospital or business college.
136 Albert St. — 962-4056

N4-6t

LARGE FURNISHED BEDROOM, gentleman preferred, 962-6617. N4-3t

ROOM AND BOARD IN COUNTRY home, 5 miles from Belleville, 967-1141. N4-3t

FOR SALE

ATLAS NYLON TIRE, 850 X 14. Good condition, $7. Phone 962-7784 after 6 p.m. N4-6t

WOOD OR COAL BURNING STOVE, reasonable for quick sale. 477-2734 Thurlow. N4-3t

RAMBLER CAST IRON MOTOR, 8,000 miles, 6 tires $150. 962-3079. N4-3t

WRINGER WASHING MACHINE $20. Treadle sewing machine $15. Large crib and mattress $15. Child's car seat $3. 967-1353. N4-3t

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Turner Will Lead Off Debate On Measure to Deal with FLQ

OTTAWA (CP) — Justice Minister John Turner is expected to lead off debate in the Commons today on a government bill to replace War Measures Act regulations with powers limited to dealing with the Front de Liberation du Quebec.

The bill, entitled the Public Order (Temporary Measures) Act, 1970, received first reading in the House Monday. Once approved by the Commons the bill would be in force until April 30, 1971, unless revoked earlier by government proclamation or continued by Parliament.

The Commons Tuesday gave second reading to a bill providing for establishment of national farm marketing agencies and a national farm products marketing council. The bill was referred to the Commons agriculture committee for further study.

Second reading also was given legislation to replace the Canada Grain Act of 1930 and provide for a protein grading system for grains.

Consumer Affairs Minister Ron Basford opened second-reading debate on a labelling and packaging bill.

BILL AN 'IMPROVEMENT'

When the public order bill is enacted the regulations under the War Measures Act will be revoked. Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield has called the legislation a "very substantial improvement" over the WMA regulations.

The bill continues outlawing of the FLQ and maximum jail terms of five years for persons convicted of FLQ membership.

Persons could be arrested without warrant or bail and detained without charge under the new legislation. But the bill reduces to a maximum of seven days the time a suspect can be held without charge. The maximum now is 21 days.

Lawyers could be obtained immediately by persons arrested under the legislation.

During debate on the farm marketing bill, Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson said the government could not allow marketing agencies to impose tariffs on imported foods because international tariff agreements had to be observed.

But the government could probably set the same regulations for imported goods as for domestic products.

Conservative farm critic Harold Danforth (PC—Kent-Essex) had said Monday one of the major weaknesses of the bill is that it does not give marketing agencies or the agriculture minister powers to control food imports.

The grains bill which ran into strong Conservative opposition in the last session whipped through second reading after Mr. Olson called on MPs to pass the measure as a "great service to Canadian farmers."

Stanley Korchinski (PC—Mackenzie) said Manpower Minister Otto Lang, also responsible for the Canadian wheat board, is gaining power at the expense of Mr. Olson by doing what the prime minister told him to do.

Les Benjamin (NDP—Regina-Lake Centre) dared the government to implement provisions that would permit it to order the railways to send boxcars to elevators of the farmers' choice.

It would put the elevator companies out of business. "They and these Tories are going to lose their agri-business friends."

Conservative House Leader Gerald W. Baldwin said his party would have been glad to support a bill to establish a protein grading system.

But the government had insisted on including other things in the bundle, one of which would give it increased power over grain movements.

They Forgot the Plugs

This is the Russia, one of the largest hotels in the world, which dominates the centre of Moscow and can accommodate 6,000 guests. But taking a bath can be a problem — there are no bathtub plugs. (CP Photo)

War Measures Act

Some of 81 Still in Custody Will Face Criminal Charges

QUEBEC (CP)—Some of the 81 persons still in custody under the War Measures Act will face criminal charges, possibly including treason and sedition, by the end of the week, Justice Minister Jerome Choquette said Tuesday.

Mr. Choquette told a news conference lawyers for the justice department are still examining the files of those detained and preparing charges to be brought against some of them.

Asked whether charges of treason or sedition would be laid, Mr. Choquette said:

"At this time, I am not excluding any kind of charge."

The justice minister also said:

—He would have resigned if the government had rejected his position that terrorist demands in two kidnappings be refused; but the position was accepted unanimously after discussion.

—Police have "precise, useful information" on "certain persons" that will help their investigation of the terrorist Front de Liberation du Quebec which has claimed responsibility for the kidnappings.

—He has no recent information about the fate of James Cross, British trade commissioner kidnapped Oct. 5 and last heard from in a letter in his own handwriting Oct. 18. He would not say whether authorities have been told either that Mr. Cross is alive or that he is dead.

—The Public Order (Temporary Measures) Act introduced in the Commons Monday is "an improvement" over the War Measures Act but the Quebec government would like to see a permanent law rather than temporary measures.

Mr. Choquette would not say whether police believe persons now being held under the War Measures Act are the actual leaders of the FLQ, but said:

"I am satisfied that among the persons we have detained are persons who bear a very considerable responsibility for the disorders we have known in the province of Quebec."

However, rewards of up to $150,000 offered by the federal and provincial governments for information leading to the arrest of the kidnappers "proves to a certain extent the lack of success of the police work," Mr. Choquette said.

Pierre Laporte, late Quebec labor minister, was kidnapped Oct. 10, five days after Mr. Cross and minutes after demands of the Cross kidnappers were rejected by the government. He was found strangled to death Oct. 18.

Mr. Choquette said he believes separate FLQ cells carried out the two kidnappings, as notes from the kidnappers indicated.

An offer of safe passage to Cuba for the Cross kidnappers still stood if they returned the diplomat alive and well, but the Laporte abductors would be granted no such concessions, apparently even if they joined the Cross kidnappers and demanded to leave the country with them.

The justice minister would not say police had lost all traces of Paul Rose and Marc Carbonneau, the first two kidnap suspects named, because he did not want to hamper police work.

He said an autopsy report on Mr. Laporte, released Oct. 21, was incomplete because some tests and examinations had not been completed. A "more complete" report would be released "at the proper time," but it would "not contradict the report that has already been made."

Mr. Choquette was firmly convinced proclamation of the War Measures Act Oct. 16 was necessary because FLQ sympathizers would have engaged in "uncontrollable demonstrations" and "revolutionary action" if the government had not acted.

The government had acted on facts supporting its belief that Quebec was in a state of "apprehended insurrection" and open violence and disorders could be expected.

The Liberal cabinet of Premier Robert Bourassa was unanimous on each government action from refusing to meet the terrorist demands to calling in the army and asking Ottawa for proclamation of the War Measures Act, Mr. Choquette said.

But the unanimity was sometimes achieved following "discussion and explanation," and not all cabinet members were "at the same point" at the beginning of the crisis.

Police Expect Violence To Be Resumed by FLQ

OTTAWA (CP) — Experienced police say the current terrorist lull in Montreal is simply a tactic. The Front de Liberation du Quebec will be back, with another bombing, another kidnapping, perhaps an assassination.

"Once the guards are withdrawn and the city relaxes, they'll spring another surprise," predicts one agent grimly. "It wouldn't make sense for them to take the risk now."

The FLQ has developed since 1963, when it made a modest debut by throwing molotov cocktails at three Montreal armories, into a disciplined terrorist group of unknown dimensions.

The passport for entry into a cell is commission of a serious crime. Police say this has forced them to back off from infiltration attempts in a number of cases.

The cell system itself limits the impact of infiltration. Pierre-Paul Geoffroy, serving a life sentence for 31 bombings in 1969, indicated that the handful of members in each cell know one another by first name only.

Police say that only one member of each cell has contact with an upper-level cell. One published report, based on a "confidential RCMP report" but unconfirmed by police, says there are 22 armed cells with 130 members.

If one cell is infiltrated, there is practically no contact with the others. And the cell may not be activated for some time.

"Even if we penetrate a cell, it's only the tip of the iceberg," a detective says.

"The FLQ is the only really clandestine organization of its type in Canada and it has its overt side. Not all the cells are armed."

The overt side is said to be made up of persons in strategic places. They use influence or information to help the FLQ.

Sabotage Victim's Widow To Receive $150 Monthly

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Law Enforcement Compensation Board announced Tuesday it will give $150 a month for life to a Sarnia woman whose husband died in a train derailment caused by sabotage.

The recipient is Ila May Baker, 43, mother of three. Her husband, Charles, 44, a Canadian National Railways fireman, was killed in April, 1969.

Experts from the Centre of Forensic Science told the board the derailment was caused by an open switch which had been cut with a hacksaw by unknown persons.

In ruling Mr. Baker a victim of crime, the board awarded his widow $3,296 to cover the period between April 1, 1969, and Dec. 1, 1970, and the $150 monthly for the rest of her life.

The board also announced it had awarded $759.10 to a Windsor man wounded in the leg during a shooting in the bar of a Windsor hotel July 29, 1969.

The board ruled that Ebon Wigle had been a victim of crime even though no one was charged with the shooting.

Mr. Wigle was shot behind the right knee as he talked to a bartender.

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When we consider the great energetic achievements of mankind, we too rarely take the factor of climate into consideration, and we tend to become smug in knowledge that the northerly nations have contributed the most to modern technology and what we loosely call "progress".

Man operates at his optimum within an extremely narrow temperature range, both internally and externally. A rise or drop of merely six degrees of internal temperature renders us incapable of action or decision; and extreme cold or heat externally keep any culture stuck in its status quo, content just to cope with its environment.

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One set of singles exhausted us in mid-August; four sets scarcely tired us in mid-October. Nor is it merely the physical side that operates better in cold than in warmth—recent experiments at Emory University have shown that "the brain is hyper-sensitive when cooled moderately. It can learn to do everything better and faster than when it is warm."

The factor of "seasonal change" is also important in stimulating the creative and productive machinery of the human organism. Only in the moderate zone do we find cyclical changes of temperature, which act to revitalize people. A "one-season" area may be more comfortable but this very comfort inhibits new efforts and responses.

It is part of our cultural chauvinism to blame semi-tropical or tropical peoples for being "lazy" and taking no heed for the morrow; but such climate induces torpor, especially when you know that tomorrow will be pretty much like today and yesterday.

The human species reacts more than it acts; and one of the fundamental things to which we react is our climate; after a week in southern Mexico, the most go-getting Nortemericano will find himself taking a long siesta in the afternoon, which is the sensible way to behave there. "Laziness" is less an attribute of a people than a learned response to an environment.

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News Briefs

BURLINGTON, Ont. (CP) — Melville Watkins, the New Democratic Party's outspoken advocate of economic nationalism, said here the French-English division in Canada is more of a threat to the future of the country than American control of the economy.

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KRISTIANSAND, Norway (AP) — Twelve shipyard workers were killed and more than 50 taken to hospital for severe gas poisoning from a carbon dioxide leak aboard a tanker.

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LOS ANGELES (CP) — Peter II, the last king of Yugoslavia, who fled the Germans in 1941 and never returned to his homeland, died Tuesday in a Los Angeles hospital. He was 47.

Mideast Truce Will Continue

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Extension of the Middle East ceasefire that was to have officially ended at 5 p.m. EST today has been assured but the prospects for peace talks has become more uncertain than ever.

Assurance of the extension was given here by Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad after a resolution was passed in the General Assembly calling for three additional months' resumption of talks under Gunnar Jarring, UN Middle East peace negotiator.

Riad also said that Egypt will enter into talks with Jarring. These talks have been stalled since August by an Israeli boycott over charges that Egypt violated the ceasefire by moving Soviet-made missiles into the Suez standstill zone.

Israel has already given assurances of an indefinite extension of the ceasefire.

The 21-country Afro-Asian resolution was passed in the assembly by votes of 57 for, 16 against and 39 abstentions. Seven Arab countries refused to vote and other countries stayed away.

Canada and Britain abstained, France and the Soviet bloc and most of the non-aligned supported it and the United States and most Western countries opposed it.

Western countries, with the exception of France, felt that the wording of the resolution was biased in favor of the Arabs and that it would hurt Security Council Resolution 242 of November, 1967, which is the basis for all Middle East negotiations.

Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban rejected it and warned that its passage will delay even longer the resumption of the Jarring talks.

He warned also that Israel will take a new look at 242—which it has supported along with Egypt and Jordan—in the light of the passage of the resolution.

He said the "new material" in the Afro-Asian resolution and its lack of balance puts the standing of 242 into question.

He said that less than half the 127-member assembly supported the resolution.

The resolution calls for Israeli withdrawal from captured Arab lands without using the 242 language of saying that such a withdrawal is to be to secure and recognized boundaries. And where 242 calls for a just solution of the Palestine Arab refugee problem the new resolution calls for the recognition of the "rights" of the Palestinians.

Today's Chuckle

Looks like they're trying to make everything compulsory these days except poverty — and sometimes it seems like the tax men are working on that, too.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A cold front in an east to west line across Northern Ontario is expected to move in a line from northern Lake Superior to eastern Lake Ontario by early Friday morning. Some snowflurries in central and northern parts of the province will mark the southward motion of the front. Early-morning temperatures across the province, which ranged from the mid 30s to near 60 are expected to rise to near 50 in the north and 50 in the south today.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max	Min.
Today	49	34
Year Ago	49	32

SEVERAL WEEKS' ACCUMULATION of garbage caused by a collectors' strike for higher wages proved more of an attraction for these two cows than the fields they came from on the outskirts of London. The cows were about the only things attracted to the piles of swill that have threatened to create a health hazard. (AP Photo)

London Is Facing New Blitz By Garbage and Guy Fawkes

LONDON (AP) — London's fire brigade mobilized today for its toughest assignment since the blitz of the Second World War.

Practically every youngster in the country will be celebrating Guy Fawkes night, anniversary of the abortive 1604 plot to blow up Parliament.

Bonfires and firecrackers are the means of celebration, and this year the youngsters have combustible material on hand as never before. A three-week strike by garbagemen has left streets piled high with rubbish.

Every Guy Fawkes night produces its crop of uncontrollable fires and blindings and maimings from premature firecracker explosions.

Special patrols will be mounted by police in London's West End entertainment district, where anarchists and the outlawed Irish Republican Army are thought likely to start trouble.

Half Home's Roster Perish

MONTREAL (CP) — Seventeen of 34 residents of a home for the aged died of smoke asphyxiation early today when fire broke out in the basement of the suburban Pointe aux Trembles home.

Firemen said the blaze followed a furnace explosion about 4 a.m. in the basement of the Foyer St. Bernadette, two adjoining three-storey duplexes made of brick and stone.

Fourteen of the victims were found still in their beds. One was in a wheelchair and two persons died later in hospital.

Lucien Paradis, 63, owner of Foyer Ste. Bernadette who lives in a nearby house, went to the scene when the alarm first sounded.

He struggled inside through heavy clouds of smoke and succeeded in carrying four residents to safety.

"I could do nothing more," he said later, his hands, face and hair singed and burned.

He tried to operate a fire extinguisher, but dropped it when the nozzle was too hot to handle.

There was one nurse on duty at the time, and Mr. Paradis said it was normal practice to have only one working between midnight and 8 a.m.

A fire department official said the blaze apparently resulted from an overspill of oil around the furnace.

"The fire never reached the top floor," he said. But heavy

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Second Bath Plant Possible

Hydro Plans Two Port Hope Stations

PORT HOPE, Ont. (CP) — Ontario Hydro plans two generating stations, possibly both nuclear, on land west of Port Hope in Hope Township on Lake Ontario, a meeting heard here Wednesday night.

The meeting was told that Hydro has now purchased or optioned 1,800 acres along the lake to accommodate two nuclear fuel generating stations or one nuclear and one oil-fired station.

The special meeting of hydro engineers and the township planning board was called to find out what access routes for power lines from the plants would be available.

Hydro officials stressed that no decision has yet been made on what types of plants would be built.

T. B. Reynolds, Hydro plant development engineer noted that Hydro is already building a 2,000-megawatt unit at Bath, 25 miles west of Kingston on Lake Ontario. He said the Bath site was also large enough to build a duplicate plant on the same site.

He said: "We have not made a firm commitment on Wesleyville yet and the decision on the second plant will not be made for at least two years."

Inside Your Intelligencer

Stories on FLQ activities, the War Measures Act and its revised form may be found on Pages 16 and 18.

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- Trenton teacher is a car racer. Page 5.

Rough Road Lies Ahead for Nixon

WASHINGTON (CP) — President Nixon now faces the urgent task of putting into shape a political strategy to carry him into the 1972 presidential election campaign following the inconclusive results of Tuesday's mid-term election.

Both the Democrats and Republicans claimed victory, but there is little doubt that Nixon faces a rough road ahead for the next two years.

President Nixon said his hand has been "enormously strengthened" on defence and foreign policy by changes in the Senate.

The Democrats said they were happy with the election results, in which they defeated 13 Republican governors while losing only two statehouses, won half a dozen state legislatures, increased their lead in the house and, most importantly, retained their lead in the Senate, albeit with a reduced majority.

This, Democratic National Chairman Lawrence O'Brien said, was a clear-cut victory in the face of Nixon's unprecedented campaigning for so-called law and order candidates.

O'Brien claimed the effort by Nixon and Vice-President Spiro Agnew to try to link the Democrats with violence and dissent had failed miserably, and he said Nixon had suffered a resounding defeat and would suffer another one in 1972.

Although the Republicans failed to gain seven seats to win control of the Senate, Nixon did pick up two seats in the upper house. He claimed that the defeat of several of his liberal senatorial critics by conservative candidates has given the Republicans a working majority on key foreign policy and defence issues.

With Democrats and Republicans each likely to have the support of one third-party or independent election victory, the Senate lineup stood at 54 Democrats, 43 Republicans.

The result of the race in Indiana between incumbent Democrat Vance Hartke and Republican challenger Richard Roudebush is still undecided.

Democrats posted an eight-seat net gain in the House of Representatives—smaller than history's pattern—with one race still in doubt. The lineup there: 254 Democrats, 180 Republicans.

Agnew's Political Fate in Doubt

WASHINGTON (AP) — The political future of Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew remains a question mark following President Nixon's claim, of Republican victory in Tuesday's Congressional elections.

Some members of Nixon's inner circle remain divided as to whether Agnew should be nominated for second place on the ticket in an expected Nixon bid for re - election in 1972.

Some of Agnew's critics within the administration say they will be watching how the vice-president conducts himself in the months immediately ahead.

Appealing!

At a party in Toronto were these entrants in the Miss Canada Pageant, left to right: Betty Ann Hopner, 18, of Edmonton; Mirielle Hotte, 22, of Montreal; Catherine Elaine Toma, 18, of Saskatoon; Mary Louise Corcoran, 19, of Prince Edward Island, and Elizabeth Jane Nichols, 18, of Burlington, Ont. Proceeds from the pageant, to be held next Monday, will go to the United Appeal. (CP Photo)

Group Sees Population As Greatest Threat

Belleville's newest organization surfaced last week at a city council session — and met with scant sympathy from Mayor J. Russell Scott.

Curbing population growth in Canada "had to be a joke" the mayor said in response to a letter from Zero Population Growth calling for a family planning clinic in Belleville.

But local members of the organization are deadly serious about the environmental crisis facing not just Canada, but the entire world.

Their concern concentrated a few months ago in the Belleville branch of the international organization, headed by Dr. R. E. Bellamy of the Canada department of agriculture's Research Institute here.

Basically, Zero Population Growth is an organization dedicated to fighting pollution. But its members have bypassed action on what they consider to be symptoms of the disorder — air and water pollution, noise, overcrowding, slums, ghettos, shortage of hospitals, schools and public services, increasing tax burdens, social tension and violence.

ZPG considers people to be the prime contaminating factor in environmental pollution. And it proposes to do something about it by lobbying for a halt to the population explosion — persuading couples to limit their families to two children at the most.

At this rate of reproduction, the birth and death rates would become equal and Canada's population would stabilize within about 75 years at 35 million people.

Motivating the international organization is the conclusion of many scientists that the human race is doomed, and the deadline given by UN president U Thant for man's survival is 10 or 15 years.

"All efforts to overcome the ecological crisis (pollution) will eventually be erased by population growth," says the brief presented to city council by Dr. Bellamy, Dr. Peter Harris and L. F. Reid.

"The provinces, federal government, and municipalities seem sadly blind to the relationship between overcrowding and pollution."

"Clearly, the ecological crisis (the disharmony in the relationship between man and his environment) is not phosphates, DDT, mercury, and the rest, as our leaders at all levels of government pretend it is," say ZPG supporters. "These are but manifestations of the underlying problem. Although meaningful pollution laws are urgently needed, these efforts will be quickly erased if our leaders continue to ignore the roots of the problem."

The local group has adopted the objectives of the international organization and is now educating its own members and the public at large on the crisis.

Lists of books on the subject are available, and ZPG has asked the public library and local bookstores to stock recommended literature.

Its brief to city council fulfilled another objective — to encourage politicians, administrators and leaders of opinion to take a stand on the need for population stability.

Encouragement of contraceptive techniques, including making birth control advice available to all through public clinics is another objective of ZPG. Its appeal for a local health unit-sponsored family planning clinic here was ZPG's first public move in Belleville.

As well as urging limitation of families to two children, ZPG encourages adoption for couples desiring large families.

And the group supports repeal of laws restricting voluntary abortion and sterilization.

Canadian branches of ZPG take a dim view of limiting the size of this country's major cities and developing the uninhabited north as a solution to over - crowding and pollution.

They blast the "northern myth" with proof that the totalitarian state of Russia has been unable to control the growth of its cities despite stringent regulations.

And attempts to populate the mid - Canada development corridor have not met with success. Industries such as Falconbridge and Inco have difficulty getting blue collar workers to stay even a few months, despite high incentive bonuses.

The northern environment is "fragile" scientists say, due, among other things, to the short growing season. A northern lake, for example, could withstand only a small increment of the pollutants that go daily into Lakes Ontario and Erie.

A city of 100,000 people in the north is equivalent in terms of its relationship to the surrounding environment to a city of several million in the south.

"I am pessimistic about the situation," admits Dr. Bellamy. "But as long as there is life, we must fight to preserve it, and I intend to go down fighting for a place on this planet for the three or four generations that come after me."

Membership in the organization is open to all interested citizens and further information can be obtained from Dr. Bellamy or Dr. Harris at the Research Institute.

Ski Club Forming

PICTON (Staff) — Skiing enthusiasts will meet at Benson Hall next week hopefully to form a provisional executive for a ski club with runs located on McCauley's Mountain owned by the Prince Edward Region Conservation Authority.

A steering committee met last week with representatives of the conservation authority and received permission to cut ski trails on the 125-acre land parcel south of Picton. The authority has agreed to lease the property to the porposed club for an undetermined annual sum.

Volunteers worked yesterday on the steep slope blazing their first trail. The ski club can be formed only if sufficient enthusiasm is shown by those interested. Students at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute have displayed interest in the project and have been asked to volunteer their time in assisting with clearance of the trails.

A survey taken locally several weeks ago reported 700 persons eager to tackle the slopes. One promoter of the suggested ski club emphasized that it would be a county project welcoming enthusiasts from throughout Prince Edward.

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Bob Cobbledick and Dwarf

Dwarf Apple Varieties Could Help Cut Costs

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Robert Cobbledick, fruit and vegetable specialist for the Ontario Department of Agriculture in Picton has suggested that Prince Edward County apple growers can "dwarf" their competition in reducing production costs.

His observation follows a study of dwarf apple trees growing in approximately 20 county orchards. These mini-trees originated 70 years ago with the British Research Station of East Malling. Small trees were bred and the first dwarfs released in the early 1920s. The trees seemed plagued by root aphids and a new series of root stalk resistant to this insect was developed by the Murton-Malling Research Station and released approximately 20 years ago.

Canadian agriculturists displayed interest in these experiments and a similar series of root stalks was developed in Ottawa. Both series resemble the Malling. The first called the Ottawa hybrid and the second the Ottawa. Both are in experimental stages

In Prince Edward County records show that apple grower Allan Weese, RR 1, Carrying Place was among the first fruit growers to experiment with dwarf trees locally. He has several dwarf trees now 18 years old. The dwarf trees seen in county orchards exhibit three size degrees including semi-standards, semi-dwarf and dwarf.

The standard apple tree grows approximately 25 feet in height while a semi-dwarf ideally stands 14 feet high or less Dwarf trees grow less than ten feet tall.

The apple varieties found most commonly on these root stalks are McIntosh, Delicious and Northern Spy.

The advantages of these "short cuts" in apple production include faster harvesting, swifter pruning, impressive yields and earliness in bearing. Because the tallest of the dwarf trees is usually 14 feet high, ladders are not needed as often in picking the fruit.

Statistics show that a dwarf series called Malling 9 can be harvested at the rate of 14 crates an hour since ladders are not used. The average standard apple tree allows pickers to harvest at a speed up to six crates an hour.

The dwarf tree can be pruned readily since it has been trained to a central leader with branches shooting from it in clean - cut growth. Ladders usually are unnecessary for pruning these trees.

Standard trees show a greater growth tendency and overbranching demands careful pruning from a ladder. The more complicated branch growth of the standard tree makes pruning a time-consuming chore.

Mr. Cobbledick commented that statistics compiled in other parts of North America show that the average dwarf tree orchard yields more than 1,000 bushels to the acre. In contrast the average well - cared - for standard tree yields 600 bushels to the acre. The fruit and vegetable specialist's personal experience in Ontario, however, has shown the dwarf tree does not outproduce the standard to a marked degree, but does equal it.

Dwarf trees are early bearing and will produce their first fruit, in some series, in the fourth year. At 12 to 15 years of age the dwarf tree produces at its full potential.

Standard trees bear their first fruit in their sixth year and reach their maximum level of production between their 20th and 25th years of growth.

The fruit harvested from dwarf trees can usually be graded as 90 per cent fancy while the yield of the standard tree produces approximately 75 per cent fancy grade.

Because of their structure dwarf trees can offer apples "a place in the sun", providing the desirable rosy coloring. Standard trees produce more vegetative foliage, hampering the coloring process.

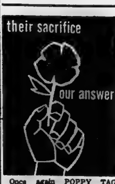
Although dwarf trees can offer the apple grower definite advantages there are "worms in the apple". Approximately 454 Malling 9 dwarf trees are required to plant one acre, spacing the trees 8 ft. by 12 ft. In comparison, only 45 to 50 standard trees are needed to plant one acre.

The dwarf tree cannot produce the root system of a larger tree and therefore certain series must often be wired or staked. Standard trees are hardier than dwarf varieties but no substantial loss of these dwarfs has been recorded in Prince Edward. Mr. Cobbledick remarked that the dwarf tree is more sensitive than the standard tree but if managed properly will thrive.

In Hastings County, three of its eight apple growers have dwarf trees in their orchards. The concept of the dwarf tree has been greeted with some hesitation in Prince Edward because growers recall a killing frost in 1933. Mr. Cobbledick suggested that county growers are skeptical of the dwarf tree's hardiness in the event of a similar frost in future.

He feels, however, that the dwarf tree can assist growers in cutting production costs. The cost of apple production has become increasingly competitive with the continuing loss of export markets, especially Britain through its application to the common market.

Mr. Cobbledick observed that county growers will eventually have to compete with the United States in cost per bushel and quality. The cost per acre can be reduced if picking and pruning times can be cut and apple quality upgraded. Since the dwarf tree provides these advantages, mini - fruit trees seem a logical method of efficiently "shrinking" the competition.



Once again POPPY TAG DAYS are approaching. This year they are on the 6th of November from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. and on the 7th of November from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Belleville Poppy Committee which is an organization of members from Branch 99 R.C. Legion, their auxiliary, Branch 587 Ex-Servicewomen, R.C. Legion, Duke of Edinborough, Unit 201, A.N.A.F., their auxiliary and Wing 418 RCAF Assn. are again asking for your support for this very worthy cause.

During the past year many needy veterans have been assisted when emergencies arise. Following is a small report of the way the monies received from Poppy Days have been spent during the past year to assist veterans who are in distress.

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At the present time our beloved Canada may be threatened by people who have no strong convictions of their own except to destroy our way of life, so we are asking you to buy a poppy in remembrance of those brave Canadians who gave so much to keep this great country free.

Historical Group Meeting Nov. 6

The Quinte Historical Sites and Parkways Association will hold its annual meeting at Royal Military College, Kingston, Nov. 6 at 8:15 p.m.

The Association, instrumental in persuading the provincial government to save the Fairfield houses on the Bath Road, has as its objective the preservation of historic sites, buildings, public amenities, and the natural beauty and recreational facilities in the Quinte area.

Chairmen during its 13-year history have been Professor A. R. M. Lower of Queen's University and Judge G. F. Smith of Napanee.

It is now urging the government to consider Highway 33 as a parkway, stretching from Kingston to Picton, but also including the Carrying Place section of Highway 33.

At the annual meeting David Adlam, resources manager of the Cataraqui Conservation Authority, will speak on pollution and the role of the conservation authority.

Interested persons in Hastings county may contact Gerald E. Boyce at 968-5023 for transportation.

Obituaries

MRS. JOSEPH JACKSON (Oshawa)

Mrs. Gladys May Jackson of Oshawa died suddenly Wednesday in the Bowmanville Memorial Hospital. She was in her 58th year.

Born in Rylstone, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rutherford. She resided in Oshawa for five years, living in Springbrook and Stirling prior to that.

Mrs. Jackson was employed at the Coles of California Garment Factory as a seamstress.

She is survived by three sons, Wallace of Oshawa, Joseph of Cobourg and Roland of Harold; three daughters, Mrs. Jack (Rosalie) Dainard of Oshawa, Mrs. David (Linda) Scott of Oshawa and Mrs. Lloyd (Lolita) Partridge of Cobourg; and one sister, Mrs. Nellie Stass of Wheatley.

She was predeceased by one daughter, Beverly Thickson.

The body is resting at the Hogle Funeral Home in Stirling. Funeral will be held Saturday afternoon. Interment will be in the Rylestone Cemetery.

JOHN LAWRENCE (LORNIE BURKE)

The funeral of John Lawrence (Lornie) Burke, 14 Harriet Street, who died suddenly Tuesday in Belleville General Hospital, in his 60th year, was held today from St. Michael's Church.

A life resident of Belleville, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burke.

He was an employee of William J. Cook's Wholesale Ltd.

Mr. Burke is survived by his wife, the former Ellen Burke, three sons — Michael, Robert and James of Belleville — and three daughters: Catherine, of Belleville: Mrs. Roy (Jacqueline) Aulthouse, Oshawa and Mrs. James (Eleanor) Hume, Estaire, Ont.

He also leaves two brothers, Thomas, of Belleville, and James of Pembroke, and three sisters — Mrs. Ken (Peg) Crosby, Guelph: Mrs. Harold (Phyllis) Henrichs, Belleville, and Mrs. Les (Bette) Storey, Toronto.

Rev. Kenneth Stitt officiated at today's funeral, and interment was in St. James cemetery.

Bearers were Richard, Allan, Douglas and Bruce Burns, William Vallance and Gary Vallance.

ALAN BROOKS

Funeral service for infant Alan Brooks was held Wednesday morning in the John R. Bush Funeral Home. Dr. H. M. Davis officiated. Interment was in the Wellington Cemetery.

Bearers were Randall Wickett and Rodney Stewart.

DICK ALFRED HEATH

Funeral service for Dick Alfred Heath was held Wednesday afternoon in the John R. Bush Funeral Home. Rev. Alexander McDowell officiated. Interment was in the Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were D. Norris, C. Fraser, S. Hoard, C. Allen, C. Murphy, and L. Uens.

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DEATHS

BLACKMAN, George Herbert — Passed away suddenly at his late residence on Wednesday, November 4th, 1970, of Holcroft Street, Tweed, in his 80th year. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Blackman, England. Beloved husband of Dorothy Mcdair. Dear father of Wayne at home.

Mr. Blackman is resting at the Bush Funeral Home, Tweed at Colborne and Jackson St. Funeral services will be held on Friday, November 6th at 1 p.m. in St. James Anglican Church, Tweed. Reverend V. Earle officiating.

Interment, St. James Anglican Cemetery.

JACKSON, Gladys May — Suddenly at Bowmanville Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, November 4th, 1970, Gladys May Rutherford Jackson of Oshawa and formerly of Springbrook, in her 58th year. Beloved wife of the late Joseph Jackson and dear mother of Mrs. Jack Dainard (Rosalie), Wallace Jackson, Mrs. David Scott (Linda), Oshawa, Joseph Jackson, Hampton, Ont., Mrs. Lloyd Partridge, Lolita, Cobourg, Roland Jackson, Harold, Ont., and the late Beverley Thickson, Bowmanville.

Mrs. Jackson is resting at the Hogle Funeral Home, 87 James Street, Stirling, Ont., from Thursday, at 7 p.m. Service on Saturday, November 7th, at 2.30 p.m.

Interment Rylstone Cemetery.

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HARRIS, George Francis — Passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, November 4, 1970, aged 21 months. Beloved infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Harris of Stirling. Dear brother of Angela. Dear grandson of Francis and Edna Harris of Carrying Place, Ont. and Mr. and Mrs. D. Carroll of St. Ola. Great grandson of Mr. and Mrs. George Harris, Madoc and Mrs. Stella Pack, Trenton.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Services will be held in the Funeral Home on Friday, November 6th at 1.30 p.m.

Interment White's Cemetery.

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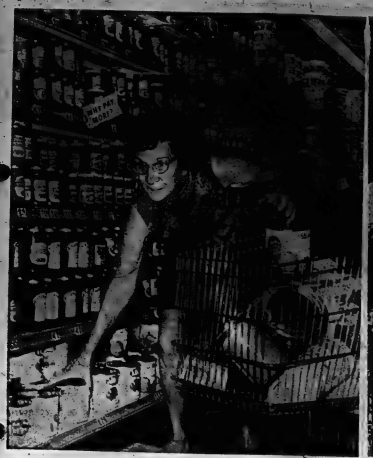

. . . This Spending Spree Was on the House

A housewife's dream came true for these two Bellevillians this morning. As winners of eastend Belleville Plaza contest they each were allowed a three-minute food-shopping spree. Champion sprinter was Mrs. Ada Bush (left) who harvested groceries worth $174.99 at A & P, while Anne Marie Deryaw gathered food valued $83.82. Event was part of plaza's eighth anniversary celebrations.

Half of Inmates in Home for Aged Die in Fire

(Continued From Page 1)

clouds of smoke filled the building. Most of the victims' bodies were found on the top floor.

Norman Paradis, 24-year-old son of the owner, said firemen were very fast in answering the alarm

"But the patients had to be carried out one by one. Many, out of shock, just could not walk."

"I don't understand why so many died," the elder Paradis said.

"We had yearly fire inspections and government inspectors visited the home two weeks ago and were satisfied with the safety measures."

Mr Paradis said he was awakened by his barking German shepherd dog.

"My wife was already up and running into the kitchen to see what was happening."

He said his wife was awakened by an alarm operated from the nursing station in Ste. Bernadette to his own house, about 20 yards behind the home for the aged.

He rushed upstairs, coughing in the billowing smoke. He said he heard screaming and moaning.

Some residents managed to grab some clothing and make their way out into chilly 40-degree overnight temperatures.

"I carried one man out, then a woman, then another woman and another man," said Mr. Paradis

"But some were so heavy I couldn't move anymore. I was so exhausted."

He said that by this time some neighbors in the residential area, north of the CNR railway tracks, arrived on the scene but they could do little. The smoke was too blinding.

Six of the 17 survivors were taken to hospital, where they received emergency oxygen treatment. The others, including the nurse, Helene Provencher, were taken to another hospital.

At the second hospital, in nearby Repentigny, there were tears and tension as efforts were made to set up a makeshift emergency ward. None of nine survivors taken there were seriously injured, but some were in shock.

When Mr. Paradis, the home's owner, arrived for treatment, some of the survivors hugged and kissed him.

"Thank you, thank you for saving us," one old lady wept.

Exalphat Gascon, 94, said he awakens about 4:15 a.m. every day to wash and dress. This morning as he went to the bathroom he smelled smoke.

"I didn't like it," he said, "so I went back to my room and got under covers."

That's where he was found when rescue came.

COMING EVENTS

THE OFFICE AND FORMER MEMbers of Belleville Theatre Guild: You are cordially invited to a Guild "Reunion" Night and party at The Pinnacle Playhouse, 6 p.m. following, November 5.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5TH FALL Bazaar and Afternoon Tea at Shannon Street Baptist Hall, from 2 till 5 p.m. Home cooking, Fancy items, Sewing and Fish Pond. Everyone Welcome.

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BAZAAR, COLLEGE HILL UNITED Church, North Park Street, Thursday, Nov. 10, 2 to 9 p.m.

RUMMAGE SALE HALLOWAY Street, United Church, corner of Holloway and Bleecker Streets Friday, November 4th, 1 p.m. - 8 p.m. 85-1-tf

TURKEY SUPPER, BRIDGE STREET United Church, C.O.T.S. Tuesday, November 22nd, 4:30 p.m. 85-1-15-19-20

SOCIAL EVENING, 413 CHURCH Street Hall, 8 pm. Music by Harry Fraser. Biggest prizes in town. Admission 50c. Early Bird Special, 7:30 pm. 83-nv-Dhur-tf

THURLOW - SIDNEY SOFTBALL League Dance and Chicken Supper, Canadian Legion, Friday, November 4th, 8:30 to 1:30. Tickets available from League members or at the door. 0m-84-4

Campbellford to Elect Full Slate

CAMPBELLFORD (Special) — Nominations for reeve, deputy reeve and six positions on council will be held in Campbellford on November 30.

The two-year term of the present council expires at the end of this year and a full slate of members will be up for election.

At the last meeting of council, the roads and bridges committee was given authority to purchase a new salt and sand spreader at a cost of $3,560.

A truck will also be purchased on which to mount the spreader and committee members were authorized to attend a sale of used vehicles at the DHO garage at Port Hope and to inspect any suitable local vehicles.

Purchase of the former post office for municipal use is about to be completed. The town is buying the old post office from the Crown Assets Disposal Corporation for $29,000 but plans for its ultimate use are still to be decided on.

LOYALIST COLLEGE

PRESENTS

INTERIOR DECORATING

by

Paul Bernard, A.O.C.A.

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THINK POPPY

Belleville Shopper Sets New Record

A Belleville housewife today may have proved herself one of Canada's fastest shoppers.

Mrs. Ada Bush, 19 Willow Drive, was one of two women who won a three-minute food store shopping spree in a contest sponsored by the Belleville Plaza Merchants' Association.

In a three-minute sprint along the aisles of the eastend plaza's A and P store, Mrs. Bush harvested groceries worth $174.99.

Average value of groceries collected in such contests is $90, said Joseph Schmitz, sales promotion and advertising consultant who supervised the event.

Companion contest winner, Anne Marie Deryaw, 273 Ann Street, was closer to the average during her lightning tour of the nearby Dominion store.

Miss Deryaw, a 21-year-old Unemployment Insurance Commission typist who wore running shoes for the event, gathered groceries valued at $83.82.

The contest was part of the plaza's eighth-birthday promotion program staged in October.

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Shades of 1605

Is the War Measures Act, or the Public Order (Temporary Measures) Act which the Government is seeking to have passed in its place, really such a terrible thing? The "bleeding hearts" who are concerned with the wellbeing of FLQ and separatist sympathizers, rather than with the subversive threat to the nation or with the fate of the late Pierre Laporte and the still missing James Cross may think it is.

Perhaps these people should cast their minds back more than three centuries to the Britain of that day and the Gunpowder Plot. Consider what happened to dissenters then, and particularly to one Guy Fawkes. A member of a prominent Yorkshire family, Fawkes' early religious training was as an Anglican, but after his father's death in 1579 and his mother's subsequent marriage to a Roman Catholic he was converted to Roman Catholicism. His religious zeal, as well as his adventuresome spirit, led him to leave England in 1593, at the age of 23, and enlist in the Spanish army in The Netherlands. Fawkes served until 1604, earning a reputation for courage and determination.

Meanwhile in England, a small group of disgruntled Catholics led by Robert Catesby was planning to blow up the parliament building while the king (James 1) and his ministers were present. Since the plotters were well known they needed someone of military experience who had been away from England for some time. They decided upon Fawkes and in 1604 he was summoned from The Netherlands.

Fawkes joined the conspirators and assuming the name John Johnson he posed as a servant in a house they rented abutting upon the parliament building. Abandoning an attempt to dig a tunnel to a point directly under the chamber of the House of Lords, the plotters rented an adjoining cellar and Fawkes was given the task of laying the explosives. He brought in at least 20 barrels of gunpowder, placing several iron bars over them to increase their destructiveness and concealing the lot with a covering of faggots and coals.

That was as far as it went. The government learned of the plot and Fawkes was arrested on the evening of November 4, 1605. At first he refused to name his fellow conspirators, but after being tortured on the rack, he revealed all. Tried before a special commission in January 1606, Fawkes was found guilty and executed four days later.

Today, November 5, is the anniversary of the Gunpowder Plot, or Guy Fawkes Day as it is known. In England it is celebrated with fireworks and the burning of "guys."

Pantsuits 'In'

Following the trend in Los Angeles and Montreal, nurses at Toronto's Wellesley Hospital now can wear pansuit uniforms if they wish. About 20 nurses made the switch initially and doubtless more have followed suit (if readers will pardon the pun) since.

Meanwhile, Toronto's city hall guides have a problem. They do not like the new pantsuit uniform designed for them by Property Commissioner Harry Rogers of all people (what does a property commissioner know about women's clothes?).

Now Mr. Rogers has been ordered by the executive committee to design a new uniform and, so the report goes, to consult the girls this time. The old uniform incidentally makes the girls look like movie ushers and we should think for this reason alone a change is desirable. For that matter, maybe the movie ushers would like something different too. Got to keep up with the times you know!

Meanwhile, we wonder are the chic young women guides at the Toronto-Dominion Centre in Toronto contemplating any change of uniform. Hitherto they have worn miniskirts and jackets. Midis seem to be out, so maybe it will be pantsuits for them this winter too.

Certainly, there has been no substantial swing to the much-heralded longer hemline. Even in Britain where it all began with Mary Quant and where the new styles reportedly have been taking hold, the miniskirt is alive and well. For pictured wearing one, among a group of young people cleaning up the sidewalk outside No. 10 Downing Street (affected like the rest of London by the strike of municipal workers) is Lady Caroline St. John ffrench Blake, daughter of the Duke of Albans.

Britain still swings then, and a member of the aristocracy is a part of it, while also showing that a little street sweeping is not beneath her dignity.

Ran Counter to FLQ's Anarchist Philosophies

Laporte Told Quebecers the Truth About Themselves

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — It has been three weeks since the terrorists of the FLQ murdered Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte, and almost nothing has been said that it was his courage which cost him his life.

It was not any new - found courage, summoned up from the depths of his soul in the desperation of that last terrible week of his life.

It was the kind of courage he had from the very start of his working life, first as a student, then a journalist, and finally a political leader.

It was the courage to tell people the unpopular truth.

It came shining through in his early days when he was one of the few reporters in Quebec to dare to write that Premier Maurice Duplessis was a tyrant.

And it perhaps shone its brightest in his time as Minister of Labor in a province with a frighteningly high rate of unemployment and depressingly low level of poverty.

He was one of the few, the very, very few political leaders in his province, over far too many years, to have the simple basic guts to tell the people of Quebec that their economic future depended on their willingness to work hard and efficiently.

It is altogether reasonable to suggest, even, if you think about it for a moment, to know the truth of it . . . that this, essentially, was why the FLQ "executed" him.

To the FLQ, this doctrine of Pierre Laporte was not only treason, it was dangerous, undermining the foundation upon which they were basing and building their reign of revolutionary terror.

For the truth Pierre Laporte was telling could have been fatally damaging to the FLQ.

He could have taken the supposedly popular stance, the approved way — among moderate separatists and the extremist FLQ alike — of winning votes, by blaming all of Quebec's troubles on the federal Government, on English-speaking Canada, on the United States, on the huge majority non-French community of all of North America.

There is unemployment, on the average worse than anywhere else in Canada? Blame it on Ottawa.

There is poverty, in few places as shocking as in the slums of Montreal? The hated Anglos" are responsible for all the misery.

Had Pierre Laporte taken such a political position — or anything even remotely approaching it — he could have been a hero among those people (and Quebec has no monopoly on the breed) who find their greatest satisfaction and reward in escaping from work, refusing responsibility and blaming it on anyone except their own kind.

That was the basic creed of the FLQ, and in their revolutionary conviction went to the extreme of not just talking and threatening, but actually trying by bombs, guns, kidnapping and murder to tear apart the kind of world they hated.

The FLQ is the hysterical anarchy of dissent.

Lower the key of dissent a score of still - disturbing octaves.

Lower it all the way down the scales of protest to the point where perhaps it bottoms out . . to the youngster who can not be bothered studying or even trying, and who thinks, by listening on street corners and watching the hippies, that there is some strange sort of status in being a dropout.

And then, late, discouragingly, even impossibly late for trying to catch up, finds to his dismay — smoldering into flaming resentment — that there are no high-paying, no pleasantly interesting, stimulating nor rewarding jobs for the utterly unskilled and indolent.

Such unhappy and frustrated people are the makings of the mob.

Carefully cultivated by the demagogues from radical New Left, peaking with the extremism of the FLQ terrorist, they can be persuaded that the system" is to blame for their self-imposed misery and the easy success that comes to others — and that the bomb, the gun, and ultimately murder is the great and only equalizer.

Pierre Laporte as a political leader was simply too truthful for his own good. He told it like it was in Quebec, that the economic future of the province and the well - being of all who live in it depended on a willingness to get on with the never easy job of 'making it.'"

For a politician it is tough to tell the hard truth.

It is so much easier to pass the buck of blame — just listen to the House of Commons sometime — Quebec blames Ottawa, the West blames the East, the East blames the Americans, Ottawa blames the provinces, the cities blame the provinces, and Ottawa, too. Ottawa blames the world economy. Nobody says, okay, maybe it is I. And some plant bombs. Pierre Laporte dies, martyr to truth.

"That's all I need — I've already aged 10 years worrying about pollution!"

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

November 5, 1950

One day leadership training courses for officers of junior farmer clubs in the province will be held at various centres in late November and early December.

City council at their regular share one half the cost of the purchase of 20,000 tourist booklets costing $2,400. The booklets containing information regarding the city and tourist attractions in the county, will be made available for distribution to tourists and others.

John McComb, of the third concession of Sidney, won highest honors at the Junior Farmers Calf Club judging competition held at the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph.

Kenneth Graham and brother Morley of St. Charles St. have been called to Kingston where they joined the colors with the RCOC.

Leading Aircraftsman Gerald Morris was among the air observers and gunners who completed their courses at the Jarvis RCAF Air Station and were presented with wings yesterday.

30 YEARS AGO

November 5, 1940

At the University Women's Club luncheon at the Queen's Hotel the president, Mrs. W. Y. Doyle, graciously welcomed Dr. Dorothy Turville, president of the Dominion Federation of University Women's Clubs and the guest speaker of the occasion. Mrs. Stuart Lazier, introduced the guest of honor.

40 YEARS AGO

November 5, 1930

Mrs. E. W. Metcalfe of Napanee accompanied Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Gartley of Belleville to Guelph where they were the guests of the sister of Mrs. Metcalfe, Mrs. F. C. White.

W. H. Mills of Boswell St. has returned home after spending the past month with his daughter, Mrs. C. A. Badgley in Kingston.

The Misses Wallbridge have returned to the city after spending the summer months at Wellington.

50 YEARS AGO

November 5, 1920

The Rev. B. Greatrix of Peterborough, a former pastor of Holloway Street Methodist Church, conducted anniversary services in that church on Sunday.

The Kelo Volt Amp Club, a social organization in connection with the Ontario Hydro branch here, held a most successful dance in Bellet's Academy with upwards of 150 couples present. Music was furnished by the Al Linton Orchestra of Toronto.

Educational Scene

Ontario Has a Million School-Age Illiterates

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Hastings Education Director Eric Runacres' speech at Loyalist College was great. I say to him: Please continue changing our educational system thoroughly, for at present it is very poor.

Think of it, in Ontario, a million young people cannot read. Some day, under the law of averages, you are going to hit upon a method of education which will teach all our children reading, writing, arithmetic and perhaps also some concern for others. We had such a system, but the experts recommended a progressive system. Do you think the result: a million functional illiterates, can be called educational progress?

But please stop changing when you have found a good system: do not make changes for the sake of change.

MRS. EVA DINSMORE

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Nov. 5, 1970 . . .

The Jervis Bay, 14 164-ton liner converted for war with eight 6-inch guns, was in charge of a North Atlantic convoy of 37 ships 30 years ago today—in 1940—when attacked by the German pocket battleship Admiral Scheer. Ignoring the odds, Capt. Fogarty Fegen steered straight for the enemy until all guns were knocked out and the Jervis Bay sank. Only 65 of the crew of 255 were saved. The sacrifice of the Jervis Bay allowed all but four of the unarmed freighters to escape. Capt. Fegen was posthumously awarded the Victoria Cross.

1956—Color television first used in England.

1949—Six leaders of an alleged plot to overthrow the Czech government were hanged in Prague.

1944—A new British ferrying service was inaugurated between Montreal and Sydney, Australia—the longest single air route in the world

1934—The League of Nations grilled Japanese officials on reports that Japan was fortifying former German islands in the Pacific.

1930—Sinclair Lewis was awarded the Nobel Prize for literature.

1914—Britain annexed Cyprus.

NOTICE TO READERS

The Intelligencer welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be written or typed on one side of the paper only and bear the address and signature of the sender. For publication purposes a pseudonym or pen-name may be used if so indicated.

What Pollution Has Done on the Mazinaw

Gone Is the Wildlife, the White Pine and Clear Waters

The following statement on pollution on the Mazinaw has been issued by the Mazinaw Property Owners' Association through the chairman of its pollution committee, David L. Harcourt of Belleville. Copies have been sent to Prime Minister Trudeau, Premier Roberts of Ontario, Ontario Water Resources Commission chairman D. J. Collins, area conservation authorities and other interested parties.

In an introduction to the statement, Mr. Harcourt notes: "We believe that by co-operative efforts of government agencies and ourselves we can successfully meet the challenge of living with our wildness without destroying it."

We believe that we are in a unique position, being at the headwaters of a considerable length of watercourse. We, in our heavy-handed way have polluted the very headwaters of the Mississippi which empties into the Ottawa River at Arnprior. We are, therefore, in a position to clean up our own pollution — namely the exclusion of man-made or passed minerals, nutrients and pathogenic organisms into the watercourse.

Now then, Government (s) this is where we need your aid. We are seeking your assistance in resolving the pollution which plagues our area.

Specifically, we need your technological aid at, for example, OWRC, Health, Municipal, and Lands and Forests levels, to mention just a few.

The reason most of us own property in the area is perhaps, because of the abundance of rock — precambrian — and the overburden of pine, poplar, birch, etc.; however, as we well know, the absorption rate of granite related to septic tank weeper tiles is somewhat limited. Therefore, to exclude the direct influx of sewage into the watercourse, it is understood that a good number of our members must go to holding tanks, with pump-out facilities.

We need disposal areas, properly designed, for disposal of septic tank wastes with our acquiescence of site location(s).

We recommend that private companies be asked to tender for this pump-out business, to dispose of these collected wastes at provided sites, which are sanctioned by Ontario Department of Health and OWRC Sell the processed nutrients back to us for our own use at cottage or home. The sites for disposal that are in mind are on crown land. Who owns crown land? We, as taxpayers, do. Let us now come together, Government agencies. Tell us our causes of pollution — through your technological facilities — those that are harmful to our ecological balance. Then we shall have to isolate these causes and concentrate our waste disposals at appropriate sites(s), preferably Government-sponsored.

In some 40 years in the area, we have witnessed the disappearance of the duck hawks (peregrine falcons), the osprey, the bald eagle, the absolute end of the Pinus Strobus — white pine — the towering, the magnificent pine, a stature the like of which will not be seen again in our lifetime; the complete decimation of our deer herd; the complete destruction of our duck population; in our area the complete failure of the whitefish to run in the fall; presently the spring run of pickerel is infinitesimal — whereas both, the whitefish and pickerel used to run in the thousands; the absence of the call of the loon; where we caught trout, now only chub; where we once enjoyed watching racoons cleaning clams in the moonlight — there are now no fresh water clams or racoons; where we used to swim as children on fresh, clean, sand bottom there are now weeds; where we caught big pike and pickerel, now only mudcats and rock bass; the only big game now seems to be bears, at the local garbage dump.

Obviously, we have disrupted the fine structure, that the old lady, namely Mother Nature, has spent eons in developing.

Now then, gentlemen, when, do we stop violating Mother Nature and where, and when, do we start to clean up this extensive destruction of our watercourse and environment?

Gentlemen of government, may we state that we are firmly resolved to clean up the headwaters of Ontario's Mississippi; we seek your assistance. With the help of Government(s) we can ensure that the water that passes over the dam at the bottom end of Mazinaw Lake is fit to drink.

We need the support of those who live and play below the dam on the Mazinaw, on the Mississippi watershed. We know that the Ontario Government has created the Mississipoi Valley Conservation Authority. Gentlemen of this Authority, we, as interested taxpayers and as students of survival and as representatives of a good number of taxpayers ask for your assistance before the upper waters of the Mississippi become a cesspool.

We have outlined our position, Government(s). We ask that you move: move to help us, before we are faced with hydrogen sulphide bubbles emanating from what once were clean, pure headwaters.

We do not have a central office; we do not have secretarial and public relations staffs; our executive members are spread over Ontario. Thus, in order to reach all interested parties, we are approaching the news media to make our plight known.

People of the Government, please give this your immediate attention, so that we may leave a legacy of clean water to those who follow us.

DAVID L. HARCOURT,
Chairman, Pollution Committee
Mazinaw Property Owners' Association,
415 Dundas St. E.
Belleville, Ontario
Phone (613) 962-9016.

Course Proposed For Firefighters

Loyalist College and the Hastings and Prince Edward Mutual Fire Aid Association may co-operate on a scheme of instruction and training for volunteer firemen in methods of firefighting.

Last night, at the association's regular monthly meeting, H. J. Butterill, director of extension programs at Loyalist College, was present to outline some of the background of the college and to explain how the organization of firefighting courses might operate.

Mr. Butterill told the association — comprised of fire departments from Belleville, Trenton, Wellington, Deseronto and other Hastings and Prince Edward municipalities — that the extension division co-operates with outside organizations.

"What can I do with mutual aid," he asked? "I'm enthusiastic, the organization is an important one."

Mr. Butterill said that he had talked with several fire officials to learn about the feasibility of such an educational program. He said that there had been some confusion with the project.

"The college is prepared to put on courses for volunteers. There are competent instructors in this area."

Mr. Butterill told the association that they could form an education committee to act with him on the project and to see what the association wanted for courses.

In a question and answer period, Mr. Butterill explained that there would be no educational restrictions in such a program. He added that it did not have to be at Loyalist but could be located under the auspices of the school in other areas in the two counties.

"Loyalist is not going to put on any Mickey Mouse operation," he said.

Men taking the course would be paid and their fees charged for the course could possibly be refunded if they passed. Course subjects were not discussed.

Robert Emerson, deputy chief of the Belleville Fire Department, was selected to head a committee of four as yet unselected praxes to be an education committee. The names, it was decided, of those on the committee will be entered at the December meeting of the mutual aid association.

Speedy Teacher

A Trenton High School teacher is winning distinction in national racing circles. Jerry Daca is shown above in racing togs with his slick new entry for the 1971 stock car season. The car will be featured at top circuits throughout North America in the coming year.

Trenton Teacher-Racer Readies for Next Year

By KENNETH SMITH
Staff Reporter

Through the years, Jerry Daca teaches law, accounting and data processing at Trenton High School but on weekends he manoeuvres his car through the national stock car championships.

Jerry grew up with little interest in automobiles, not owning one until he came to Trenton five years ago but involvement with racing has developed fast for the native Hamiltonian.

Recently, he bought the Stock A Camaro of Stephanie Ruys de Perez, a circuit competitor herself and star of many recent gasoline commercials.

The Daca purchase now sits in a McGill Street garage waiting for a spring entry in top Canadian and American races. The purple GM product is already distinguished — it finished 11th in the Trans Am at Watkins Glen, N.Y. this year (North American championship for Class A sedans).

Although the Trenton teacher has been a member of the Quinte Auto Sport Club for three years, he did not begin his racing sideline until August 1969 after attending a track drivers' school at Harewood Acres near Hamilton.

Starting as a novice, Jerry has graduated to the big leagues. He received his national racing licence from the Canadian Auto Sports Clubs Association late last year.

In this season's competition he qualified for a licence that will admit him to international racing circles when he finished second in the Ontario Championship based on a ten-race schedule.

The first big event for Jerry this year was the Great Lakes Trophy Race at Harewood in April. He placed second in an unmodified Camaro.

In August, the Trentonian took fourth spot in the Toronto Grand Prix at Mosport against a pack of 33 starters.

Bad luck struck during the Canadian Championship at Mosport on the Thanksgiving weekend when the Daca Camaro's engine died from a broken water jacket.

Maurice Carter of Hamilton, a prime competitor on international circuits bought the cars this fall, a Chaparral from American racing ace Jim Hall and the unmodified Daca Camaro.

Jerry Daca explained yesterday that although stock car racing officials forbid "souped - up" entries, many modifications must be made to produce models in the name of safety.

When Jerry hits the circuit in the spring with his usual pit crew of students from Trenton High School, his new Peres Camaro will be modified.

The suspension system will be stiffened and the engine will be perfected in Toronto by a polishing and porting process in which all parts will be removed, x-rayed and reviewed of excess metal. These refinements alone will cost more than $2,000 but the result will be an engine that is made up properly — "the way it should have been done at the factory" Jerry says.

Racing stock cars in high competition is expensive. Maintenance costs alone on the Daca Camaro for the 1970 racing season were nearly $2,000. But the Trenton teacher contends that it is worth it.

There is an extreme exhilaration in racing both against others and yourself" Daca contends.

What does the 1971 season hold for the teacher and his student crew?

Jerry says he would like to race at Daytona in the spring but would not be able to break away from his teaching duties that include driver safety instruction.

However, the Trenton educator - racer says he will hit the track as much as possible in a superior car, the Peres Camaro.

Two Trans - Am (North American championship) meets are definitely on the agenda, one at Watkins Glen, the other at Mont Tremblant.

ART AND NATURE

VENICE (AP) — Argentine water-painter Nicola Garcia Urburu, armed with an authorization from anti-pollution authorities, dumped color into the Grand Canal and turned it bright green briefly. He said he has painted bodies of water in other cities and after trying it in Buenos Aires will "write a book on my unique experience."

Town Band Disbanding

CAMPBELLFORD (Special) — Campbellford Citizens' Band, which a few years ago placed second in its class in CNE competition, has decided to throw in the towel.

Town council at its last meeting received a letter from the band treasurer, Glen Vandewater, announcing the dissolution.

Among the reasons given for the dissolution were lack of interest and the fact that two executive members had moved away.

The band has a small cash balance. Uniforms and most of the instruments and music are stored at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall.

But council members would like to have further reasons for the dissolution and representatives of the band have been asked to attend the next meeting.

Fire Posters To Get Awards

Members of the Hastings and Prince Edward Mutual Fire Aid Association last night voted at their regular monthly meeting to purchase two plaques to be presented to the best grade five boy and girl in competition with fire prevention posters.

Belleville Fire Chief Leo Culhane made the suggestion to the association in an effort to introduce more competition into the annual fire prevention poster contest.

The posters have to be entered by February and will then be judged. Grade five students in Hastings and Prince Edward Counties are eligible.

North Trenton Plaza Requires Area Rezoning

TRENTON (Staff) — The planning board here is considering the application of a Toronto firm for the rezoning of a north-end residential area.

Sidney Homes Corp. proposes to build a 18-store shopping centre on Sidney Street between Barbara and Austin Streets but the property must first be zoned commercial.

The plan calls for a neighborhood plaza to serve the needs of new subdivisions in the vicinity. Developers contend that it will serve 3,200 people living in Tall Oaks, Brett Park, the Ontario Housing project and the other new adjacent subdivisions.

Representatives of Sidney Homes say they have polled residents of the area and that only minor objections were registered. About 90 per cent of residents, they say, favor the projected shopping centre.

First stage in the construction of the neighborhood shopping complex would be the building of a barber shop, beauty salon, butcher shop, bakery, bank, fabric shop and paint store.

A grocery store and hardware store would be added to the plaza at a later date.

The plaza, as planned, would be two - storeys high. The upper floor would contain apartment units.

A parking lot for residents would be located to the rear of the shopping centre and 75 spaces would be provided in front of the building for customer parking.

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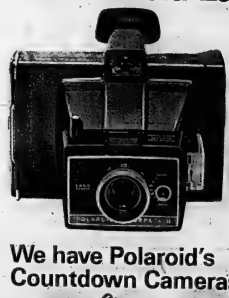

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Trudeau Asked for Help

Sale of Ryerson Press Stirs Pot of Foreign Takeover

TORONTO (CP) — Protests against the sale of Ryerson Press to a United States subsidiary and a suggestion that efforts may be made to prevent such foreign takeover in future have been heard here Wednesday.

Stanley Randall, Ontario minister of trade and development, suggested in the legislature the province might get into the publishing business to help publishers who are facing foreign takeovers.

The Rabbi, Liberal education critic, called a news conference to announce that he is seeking Prime Minister Trudeau's help in the Ryerson affair and in future situations of a similar nature.

And outside the downtown office of the 140 - year - old Ryerson Press Ltd., 25 representatives of the New Democratic Party's nationalistic Waffle Group marched in a peaceful protest.

Cause of the activity is the announced sale of Ryerson by its owner, the United Church of Canada, to McGraw - Hill of Canada Ltd., a subsidiary of a United States publishing firm, for a reported $2 million.

Mr. Randall said that "one of these days" the government might be able to help floundering firms financially by buying into them.

He agreed to table correspondence between his department and Ryerson concerning the sale but declined to provide information on a reported offer by MacLean - Hunter Ltd., of Toronto, to buy the publishing firm.

In other business:

—Opposition Leader Robert Nixon said Transport Minister Irwin Haskett should intervene with Penn Central Railroad so that Ontario residents can use its passenger trains that run through southern Ontario from Buffalo to Detroit. He was commenting outside the house after hearing Mr. Haskett say the situation is involved.

—Darcy McKeough, minister of municipal affairs, said there was nothing to prevent a municipality from holding a plebiscite anytime. His comment came after Ian Deans (NDP—Wentworth) asked about the legality of a planned Hamilton plebiscite that will ask all citizens over 21 about building a civic stadium.

—George Kerr, energy and resources minister, said he couldn't intercede to assure that Ontario Hydro rates remain competitive over the next five years with other sources of energy. He had been asked on behalf of those who switched their heating systems to electricity and now faced new increases in hydro rates.

—Labor Minister Dalton Bales said a labor dispute between Franklin Manufacturing Co (Canada) Ltd. of Oak and the International Association of Machinists is "a very difficult strike situation." He did not reply directly when asked by Stephen Lewis, New Democratic Party leader, if the American-owned subsidiary would be gradually eliminate by its Cleveland-based headquarters.

—The provincial government moved to make Metropolitan Toronto fully responsible for building and maintaining overnight lockups for people awaiting court appearances. Corrections Minister Allan Grossman said that an amendment to the Toronto Act, introduced in the legislature Tuesday is designed to end a dispute between Metro and the province over which is responsible for the lockups.

Province To Assist Immigrants

TORONTO (CP) — R. M. Warren, deputy provincial secretary, said Wednesday Ontario is going to spend $3,562,000 to help immigrants settle in the province.

Mr. Warren said in an interview the money is being distributed to various agencies through the community development branch of the provincial secretary's office.

He said the money will be used to establish programs to assist immigrants on their arrival in Ontario and during the months in which they become settled.

Special services for Indians are included in the over-all program, he said.

Mr. Warren said the department hopes to have reception centres set up by April for immigrants arriving at Toronto International Airport, Dorval Airport in Montreal, and train and bus terminals in major centres.

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Violence Said Tolerated

SARNIA (CP) — Mark Kellow, president of the Ontario Chamber of Commerce, Wednesday condemned all breaches of law and order in Canada — even fighting at sports events.

"For too many years we have been too tolerant . . . of violence as it has been used on the picket line during labor disputes . . . as it has been perpetrated in our stadiums and on our playing fields in the name of sport . . . and of the violence which has occasionally emerged during political meetings in our country . . . at so-called 'peace meetings and meetings of dissident groups," he told the Sarnia Chamber of Commerce.

Leprosy Cases Still Appear

OTTAWA (CP) — About 15 cases of leprosy have appeared in Ontario in the last two or three years, Senator J. A. Sullivan (PC—Ontario) told the upper chamber Wednesday.

Senator Sullivan, a Toronto surgeon, was speaking in debate on second reading of a bill to repeal the Leprosy Act of 1926, giving responsibility for the control of leprosy to provincial health departments, which handle other communicable diseases.

In an interview later, Senator Sullivan said the leprosy cases he was referring to mainly involve people coming into Canada from other countries.

He cautioned that since leprosy conceiving in children may not be noticed for some time, it is possible in these days of easy mobility for a child carrying the disease to enter Canada undetected.

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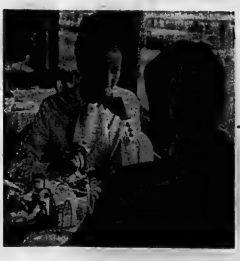

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Supermarkets In Price War

TORONTO (CP) — A price war erupted in Ontario supermarkets Wednesday as competitors followed Dominion Stores Ltd., of Toronto, Canada's largest supermarket chain, and started slashing prices.

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Managers of Dominion stores Wednesday, listing prices lower than Dominion prices, Dominion reacted quickly. Store managers were instructed in the early afternoon to meet competitory prices.

A Dominion spokesman said prices were changing hourly as the various chains scrambled for business.

Dominion, specifically a retailer, has more than half its stores located in Ontario and is fighting to hold its share of the Ontario market.

Great A and P Co. Ltd., of Toronto, has about 198 stores in Ontario but can rely for support on its parent company, Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. Inc. of New York, with more than 4,000 stores in the United States.

Loblaw Groceterias Co. Ltd. of Toronto, and its subsidiaries —Key-B, Power and Super City stores—have interests in manufacturing and real estate that could contribute to resources. The group encompasses about 130 stores in Ontario.

Steinberg's Ltd. of Montreal, has 45 Miracle Food Mart which have been making gains recently as food discounters. The company has savings from outside the province plus manufacturing and real estate interests.

Ontario Wholesale Ltd. has about 46 Food City discount stores and supplies numerous Independent Grocers Alliance (IGA) stores. Its wholesale operations would help offset retail losses.

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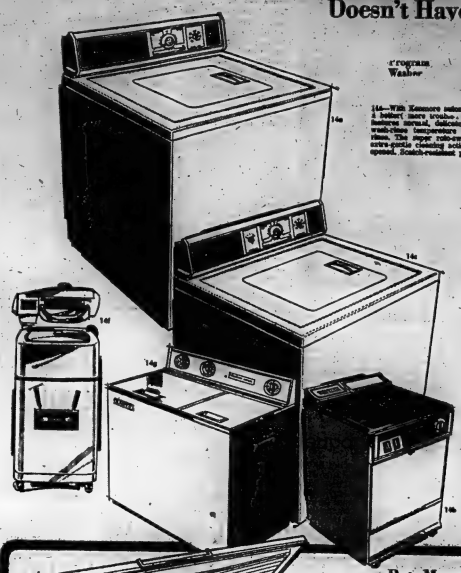

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Japanese Decorations Highlight CWL Tea

By SUSAN KORAH
Women's Reporter

The auditorium of St. Joseph's School had a distinctively Japanese atmosphere on Wednesday afternoon when the tea and bazaar sponsored by the CWL of St. Joseph's parish was in full swing. Large, brightly colored paper flowers with scalloped edges and fluted petals resembling Japanese parasols decorated the walls and contrasted with the cans of cherry blossoms in delicate sprays which were placed against a backdrop of red curtains on the stage.

Several of the booths were decorated with paper flowers and dividing the "bazaar" section of the auditorium from the tea room was a railing strung with colorful Japanese lanterns. The entrance to the tea room was a "doorway" made up of two screens covered with garlands of pink paper flowers, providing another little Japanese touch as rooms in many traditional Japanese homes are divided by screens rather than by doors.

One wall of the tea room was adorned by a huge painting resembling a mural, done by school children, depicting a Japanese scene. On the mural table, two candelabras with red and white candles, flanked a miniature rock garden, complete with rocks, cacti and shrubs and a little Japanese doll in the midst of it. Some of the smaller tables were decorated with tiny lanterns while others had small Japanese dolls bracing against mini flower arrangements as centre pieces. Even the serviettes were folded to resemble Japanse fans.

The convener of the tea and bazaar was Mrs. H. Carr-Brient and the co-convener was Mrs. D. Kruger. The conveners of the various booths were Mrs. D. Burtch (home bake table), Mrs. A. Eves (sewing), Mrs. W. Buckley (knitting), Mrs. G. Van-de-Water (teen boutique), Mrs. R. Scully (Christmas booth), Mrs. L. Townes (apron), Mrs. J. Quinn (paper back (books), Mrs. J. Fleming (religious booth). In charge of tickets was Mrs. J. Deely.

Pouring tea were Mrs. J. Whalen, Mrs. J. Jordan, Mrs. D. McLaren, Mrs. D. Donohoe and Mrs. J. Ireland and Mrs. M. Whalen. The hospitality convener was Mrs. E. Barrett.

Winners of prizes were Mrs. J. Enright (quilt and wall clock), Mrs. M. Noel D'Tilly (aprons). Mrs. O. Kruger (cake), Mrs. H. Carr-Brient (sweater set), Mrs. C. McKooey ($49.50) and Mrs. Zabeck (leather vest).

Deck the Halls!

Mrs. R. Park, a member of the St. Joseph's C.W.L., displays a Christmas ornament, one of the many items sold at the Christmas booth at the Japanese tea and bazaar organized by the C.W.L. and held in St. Joseph's school auditorium.

Sons of Jacob Ladies' Auxiliary Holds Tea, Bazaar at Synagogue

By ALLISON STICKLE
Women's Editor

Burgundy, gold and shocking pink were keynote colors when the Sons of Jacob Ladies Auxiliary held its annual fall tea and bazaar on Wednesday afternoon with an auction sale in the evening.

Mrs. Ted Schwab and Mrs. Joseph Burke conveners of the event along with Auxiliary president Mrs. Saul Fainbloom warmly greeted the large number of guests at the entrance to the hall. Here the decor was especially eye - catching with huge golden urns containing large sprays of pampas grass and colorful autumn blooms, highlighted with an original sculptor sprayed in gold, all depicting the autumn theme.

An innovation this year was the vanity booth in shocking pink decor arranged by the conveners. Large crowds gathered throughout the afternoon as Mrs. Burke applied personalized professional makeup to various patrons. Beside this was an attractive boutique table with a fine array of costume jewelry, as well as purse and scarf accessories.

The entrance to the tea room was sentineled with two stately white fern stands where convener Mrs. Max Tuchmayer assisted by Mrs. Sydney Rose, Mrs. Harry Schwartz, Mrs. Rene Robertson and Mrs. Jerry Goldberg of Trenton invited the guests for a cup of tea. Across the full width of the platform was the attractive tea table with blue embroidered linen cloth, centred with colorful arrangement of gold and bronze mums in silver bowl enhanced with sparkling drop crystals. This was flanked with solitaire silver holders with white tapers, and silver tea services. The quartet guest tables were covered with burgundy cloths and centred with novel golden sprayed centrepieces on golden doilies.

Tea was poured by Mrs. Jack Goldberg of Trenton and Mrs. Gertrude Landenberg, and other members of the group assisted in serving.

The various sales tables were decorated also in keeping with the color scheme and a bountiful bake table was convened by Mrs. Irvin Shulman assisted by Mrs. Jacob Albert and Mrs. Ben Katzman. The white elephant table had a grand array of miscellaneous items with the one end laden with an assortment of children's toys. Conveners here were Mrs. Michael Levine, Mrs. Jack Wanover, Mrs. Bruce Karten of Trenton assisted by Mrs. Stan Fisher. The plant booth in realistic garden effect complete with white picket fence was convened by Mrs. Louis Yanover. The manufacturers' booth located downstairs featured wearing apparel and a number of toys. In charge of sales were Mrs. Norschlein, Mrs. Sue Black, Mrs. Joseph Baum and Mrs. Charles Lear.

Ticket convener was Mrs. Sue Black and treasurer for the event was Mrs. Tillie Mazer. The lovely decor of the hall was convened by Mrs. Robert Zalowitz and Mrs. S. Fainbloom. For the auctiale in the evening Steve Barnie was auctioneer while Mrs. R. Weisinger and Anne Katzman assisted.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Carman Mark Golden Anniversary

Well over 100 guests gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carman, Belleville recently to honor them on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary.

Their home was attractively decorated for the occasion with many floral arrangements, gifts of relatives and friends and the tea table with white linen cut-work cloth, was centred with a beautiful three-tier anniversary cake flanked with candelabra holding six golden candles.

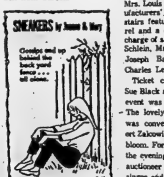
The couple received many congratulatory messages including those from Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, Premier John Robarts, leader of the opposition Robert Stanfield, John Diefenbaker, Gov.-General R. Michener, Lou Grills MP, R. T. Potter, MPP, Clarke Rollins MPP and Mayor J. R. Scott. They were also the recipients of a plaque from the Ontario governors.

During the celebration, the couple's two daughters Mrs. Eugene Kelly and Mrs. Elgin Moynes and daughters-in-law Mrs. Lavergne Carman and Mrs. Elwood Carman; also nieces Carol McCann and Joyce McCary. Grandchildren Laurie Moynes and Miss Cathy Carman greeted the guests at the door and Miss Ann Carman was in charge of the guest book.

Mr. and Mrs. Carman were married on Oct. 6, 1920 by the late Rev. G. Olford and attendants at that time were Bert McCann, brother of the bride and Miss Annie Carman who are now deceased. Mr. Carman served overseas in both World Wars. The couple farmed for a number of years on the old Carman homestead three miles west of Eldorado and after leaving the farm, Mr. Carman was employed by the Ontario Hydro and they moved to Belleville where they have since resided. He retired in 1960. Mr. Carman enjoys hunting, fishing and working in his garden when health permits. Mrs. Carman is active in lodge and church work and also enjoys working in their flower garden.

Along with four children the couple also have nine grandchildren.

The couple were also entertained at a family dinner at Sun Luck Garden.



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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a teen-ager who lives in California. I am just sick about what has happened to the sex education program out here. A bunch of people got together and decided sex education was a Communist plot and they threw the whole program out of the public school system.

ANN LANDERS

The idea that children should learn the facts of life from their parents is beautiful. It is also impossible in most families. For example, my mother is a lovely lady but she is the last person in the world I'd talk to about sex. When I asked her some questions two years ago (I was 12 then) she blushed and got flustered. Finally, she offered to make an appointment with our family doctor because "he could explain things better." I told her not to bother. He is older than my grandfather and has a very stiff personality.

Not one of my girl friends has been taught about sex by her parents. Either the parents are too embarrassed or they goof it up by trying to scare the kids to death. I asked a teacher in school (she is against sex education) if she really believed it was a Communist plot. She said, "No. The real reason is that adults are afraid if they talk about sex in school the kids will get aroused and go out and experiment!" What do you think about this? — IGNORANT IN ORANGE COUNTY.

DEAR I.I.O.C.: While I do not endorse all the material which has been prepared for use in public schools, most of it is excellent. I'd hate to see the entire program scrapped because of some tasteless cartoons of chickens and dogs copulating and a mamma doll and a papa doll in bed.

The ideal place for children to learn about sex is at home. But for the reasons you stated, very few children do learn at home. The information they pick up on the street is often incomplete or incorrect and it makes kids think sex is dirty. The notion that sex, if discussed in school, will arouse kids and encourage experimentation is a joke. Kids are experimenting, they have always experimented and they will continue to experiment. Sex drives are inborn. Pretending they do not exist will not cause them to disappear. Kids need to accept their sexuality as part of a well integrated personality. Moreover, they must be taught to handle their sexual impulses in a socially acceptable manner.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I hope "Mount Everest" (the guy who is 6' 8" and feels like King Kong) takes your advice and stands tall. My 15-year-old kid sister is 6' 1" and still growing. At age 12 she was the tallest person in the school. The poor girl was so miserable she was turning into a recluse. Last year a teacher talked some sense into her and now she's happy as a clam, looking forward to a career as a model. Nothing has changed but her attitude. — GLAD FOR HER.

DEAR GLAD: And then I wrote — "It's not what happens to you but how you take it that counts." Thanks for giving me an opportunity to say it again.

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Kitchen Tested Recipes

Mary Gives Recipe for White Christmas Cake

By MARY MOORE

As you read this, God willing, it will be early November, 1970. As I write this it is December 15, 1969.

My momentum of Christmas cooking, baking and entertaining reached such a pace I could not put on the brakes so for good measure I made our 1970 White Fruit Cake and served it as dessert with fruits and Irish coffee for a pre-Christmas party in 1969. It is a rare beauty and I hope our Christmas cake collectors cut this column now for filing for posterity.

1970 WHITE CHRISTMAS CAKE (One 10" tube pan)

NOTE: There is no baking powder in this cake.

- 2 cups blanched almonds, chopped if desired
- 1 cup pale Sultana raisins
- 8 oz. (cup packed) mixed candied pineapple
- 8 oz. (1 cup) red glace cherries halved
- 4 oz. (½ cup) green glace cherries halved
- 4 oz. (½ cup packed) mixed candied peel
- ½ cup unsifted all-purpose flour (first amount)
- 1½ cups butter (no substitute)
- 2 cups granulated sugar
- 6 eggs — yolks and whites separated
- 1 tsp. cream of tartar
- 3½ cups sifted all-purpose flour (second amount)
- ½ tsp. salt
- ¾ cup milk
- ¼ cup sherry, brandy or fine wine
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1 tsp. almond extract

In bowl combine fruits and nuts and dredge them with the one-half cup flour.

In large bowl beat butter and sugar together until very light then beat in egg yolks well. Combine milk, sherry or brandy, vanilla and almond extracts and add, alternately with flour mixed with salt, to butter mixture. Add floured fruits and nuts and mix thoroughly. Beat egg whites with cream of tartar until stiff and fold into batter. Line tube pan with buttered brown paper being sure, if pan has removable tube, to cover bottom crack to prevent batter seeping through. Press batter in pan firmly and bake at 275 deg. Fahr. at centre of oven for 3½ hrs. with waterpan below throughout entire baking period. Wrap in triple plastic bags and store at least a month but once a week drizzle it with a little sherry or brandy to mellow it.

At Christmas time Frost with milk icing: Into a saucepan measure 1 tsp. butter, 1½ cups granulated sugar and ½ cup milk. Mix well then wipe down sides to remove sugar granules. Boil to 234 deg. Fahr. — soft ball — and remove at once and let cool to 125 deg. Fahr. Beat until opaque. At once carefully pour over top of cake, letting a little flow down sides in rivulets. Decorate edge with 16 or 24 whole drained maraschino cherries. When serving slice thinly.

A rare item for fruit cake recipe collectors.

Dinner Menus

THURSDAY

Barbecued Shoulder Lamb Chops; Mashed Turnip; Minted Peas; Relish Tray: Ripe Olives, Chunk Pickles, Radishes; Apple Crumb; Coffee.

SUNDAY
(Guests)

Tenderized Thick Boneless Broiled Chuck Steaks; Horseradish; Cauliflower au Gratin; Braised Celery (see Friday); Tossed Salad Greens with Roquefort Dressing; Warm Apple Pie; Cheddar Cheese; Tea.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON

Mother: "I told you to come straight home from the school party. You know I worry if you're late. You are grounded for the rest of the week."

Daughter: "I tried to . . ."

Mother: "Don't argue. You know the rules."

Daughter: "Jane's father was going to pick us up, but he had a flat tire and was late. Then he took Sue and Nancy home first."

Mother: "I was worried — but I can see it wasn't your fault."

Listen to your teen-ager's explanation and consider the circumstances before you penalize her for infractions of any rules. Sometimes it may not be the youngster's fault.

Sexual Equality

TORONTO (CP) — Most single girls once feared the social stigma of pregnancy and felt guilty if they lost their virginity, but today "a lot of them are not sure it's worth saving," a Toronto doctor told the annual meeting of the Ontario College of Family Physicians. Dr. Ted Cross, who teaches a course in sex education to nurses, said the birth control pill has acted like "high-octane fuel to the women's protest movements," spurring them to high gear because it permitted them sexual equality.

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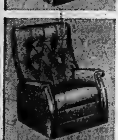

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Pamela Vesterfelt, Flora Koutsoubis, Judy Maniates (background), Gina Giourkas (front) in Greek costumes and little Angie Giourkas pose with a stuffed toy donkey before the kiddie's booth at the bazaar and tea held by the Greek Orthodox Women's Auxiliary on Wednesday at St. Thomas' Parish Hall.

Greek Orthodox Women Hold Tea

By SUSAN KORAH
Women's Reporter

A bazaar and tea with a Greek theme held by the Greek Orthodox Women's Auxiliary on Wednesday afternoon at St. Thomas' Parish Hall testified to the fact that Belleville is becoming increasingly cosmopolitan.

Christmas in Greece was the theme of the event. Posters on the walls depicted the bright skies and blue waters of Greece as well as some monuments of historical interest which lure thousands of tourists to Greece every year. Of particular interest was the display of Greek artifacts which was almost like a miniature museum. Among the exhibits were handwoven and embroidered fabrics, a number of dolls dressed in costumes of various parts of Greece and some shoulder bags embroidered in colorful designs used by Greek shepherds. Elaborate tapestries and a quaint brass candle snuffer used in the Greek Orthodox Church also caught the eye.

Some of the women and also five-year-old Gina Giourkas were dressed in Greek national costumes. The women's outfits consisted of long, full, gathered skirts with long-sleeved lace blouses topped by tight-fitting jackets with shorter sleeves. Each one had a cap with a long braided cord ending in tassels.

One of the booths called "Santa's Bake Shoppe" featured a large variety of Greek pastries and breads including honey dipped doughnuts and round loaves of sesame seed bread. The bake shop was convened by Mrs. G. Zegouras, Mrs. G. Tsialamentas and Miss Yola Diamantides. Among the Christmas gifts for sale was a display of stuffed animals and dolls' clothes convened by Judy Maniates and Flora Koutsoubis.

The general convener of the bazaar and tea was Miss Georgia Maniates. The other conveners were Mrs. F. Karis (kitchen korner), Mrs. C. Giouroukas (bath boutique) and Mrs. H. Tsouroulis (gift shop). Mr. M. Maniates was in charge of the draw. The draw for a doll dressed in Greek national costume and $35 for which tickets were sold will be conducted in December.

The centrepiece at the main tea table was composed of poinsettia, reindeer and candles. Pouring tea were Mrs. J. Vasil and Mrs. M. Koutsoubis. Mrs. F. Karis greeted guests at the door. A Christmas cake was won by Mrs. W. Black.

Women's Section of Quinte Curling Club Opens Season

The Women's section of the Quinte Curling Club will open their 1970-71 season with the first draw commencing Thursday, Nov. 5 The following rinks have been drawn.

Thursday, Nov. 5 — 12 teams:

Skip — Wyn Maund, Helen Watson, Mildred Graham, Daina Honeyman; Skip — Ena Corke, Vera Fairman, Mavis McLean, Jean Beach; Skip — Marabelle Clare, Marg Boyd, Millie Craig, Bunny McLean; Skip — Jane Sheppard, Lorna Bennett, Lou Halpin, Daphne Clarke; Skip — Anne Acton, Ev Preston, Marion McGee, Marilyn Watson; Skip — Floria Reston, Sally Murdoch, Betty Sullivan, Joyce Candler; Skip — Martha Booth, Betty Goraline, Betty Parsons, Anne Taylor; Skip — Kae Pinder, Hettie Dyble, Gerry Read, Jimmy Mosolf; Skip — Hazel McNevin, Madge Cowley, Rita McCoy, Iris Hengen; Skip — Gwen Sutton, Jessie White, Betty Kelsey, Lois Thompson; Skip — Jessie Baber, Gwen Monson, Edna Hume, Doreen Young; Skip — Miriam Graham, Helen Lewis, Doris Petticrew, Ann Backman.

Friday, Nov. 6 Leads and seconds draw — mornings only:

Carole Wilson, Jean Lantz, Jean Beach, Eleanor Pescod; Mildred Curtis, Nina Clemens, Doreen Young, Iris Hengen; Betty Kelsey, Mary Lou Letersky, Jean Desmond, Carol Randolph; Joan Hipwell, Joan Kruger, Jacquie Shilton, Anne Davey; Jean Sheffield, Helen Loynes, Rita Moore, Joyce Candler; Helen Watson, Louise Halpin, Marie Bell, Barb Hilborn; Kathy Brown, Jean Sisler, Jimmie Mosolf, Mary Simonds; Betty Parsons, Doreen Lovett, Doreen Rolston, Jean Quincey.

Monday Nov. 9 — 10 teams:

Skip — Hazel Blair, Marg Boyd, Nina Clemens, Joyce Candler; Skip — Anne Alexander, Ruth Lowther, Helen Watson, Mabel Nuttall; Skip — Marabelle Clare, Mildred Curtis, Mary Lou Letersky, Eleanor Pescod; Skip — Mary Livingstone, Lorna Bennett, Mavis McLean, Marie Bell; Skip — Hazel McNevin, Betty Kelsey, Bonnie Wormald, Jean Quincey; Skip — Kate Cooke, Nina Gault, Kay Runacres, Jean Beach; Skip — Doris Bannon, Gwen Monson, Edna Hume, Doreen Rolston; Skip — Jessie Baber, Ev Preston, Jean Lantz, Merle Arnott; Skip — Wyn Maund, Agnes Walker, Rita McCoy, Rita Moore; Skip — Helen McCorquodale, Bev Neill, Joan Hipwell, Daina Honeyman.

Tuesday Nov. 10 — Skips and Vice-Skips — Mornings only:

Ann Acton, Hazel Blair, Bev Neill, Betty Sullivan; Wyn Maund, Flo Reston, Lorna Bennett, Sally Murdoch; Kate Cook, Gwen Sutton, Hettie Dyble, Kathy Brown; Ena Corke, Jessie Baber, Jessie White, Helen Lewis; Connie Wilkinson, Marabelle Clare, Agnes Walker, Ruth Lowther; Helen McCorquodale, Doris Bannon, Betty Goraline, Vera Fairman; Martha Booth, Jane Sheppard, Gerry Read, Miriam Graham; Anne Alexander, Kae Pinder, Madge Cowley, Yvonne McPherson.

Spares for first draw 1970 season:

Dorothy McKinnon, Dora Longabear, Marion Salisbury, Bev Moore, Ella Cailles, Kay Pape, Grace Lougheed, Marion McGee — Mondays, Connie Wilkinson — Mondays, Ev Burkitt afternoons, M. Millington afternoons, June Rose — Thursdays, Jacquie Shilton — Thursday morning.

Duplicate Bridge Session

Tuesday, November 3, 1970 at the Armories, 10 tables, Mitchell Movement.

North-South	Pct.	Rating Points
Joe Basch and Ruth Lear	57.4	50
Bill Miller and Paul Temple	54.6	25
Malcolm Ewashkiw and Bob Rewbotham	53.9	17
Sue Black and Mary Mott	52.5	13
Charlie Loucks and Jim Ritchie	50.7	
East-West		
Bob Mound and Harold Werkhoven	57.2	50
Eric Beaton and Jerry Rabnett	56.7	25
Pearl Bally and Fran Lundin	56.5	17
Nick Bazuk and Harold Mott	54.9	13
Dorothy McGlashon and Alice Stuart	54.6	

Regular sessions are held every Tuesday 7.30 at the Belleville Armories and every Wednesday, 7.30 p.m. at CFB Trenton (AMDU Officers' Mess North Side). Next Tuesday, at the Armories will be the annual men's pairs and women's pairs club tournament with separate sections for each classification.

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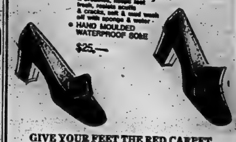

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Legion Activities

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A special guest from Toronto, Mrs. Elsie Garry, who is president to the Silver Cross Women of the British Empire will be attending the tea for the third time.

Invitations have been mailed to approximately 20 mothers, however any women who have a Silver Cross are most welcome to attend and those desiring transportation are asked to telephone the Ex-servicewomens' president Mrs. R. H. Rollins 962-0741.

Other Armistice business before the regular meeting of Branch 587 included a report by Mrs. H. Howes, who working with the 'Poppy' committee, delivered boxes of poppies to all the local schools for distribution to the students. Arrangements were made for the members to assist with the poppy sales, starting Friday at 4 p.m. and on Saturday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Mrs. Rollins announced that the Armistice parade would fall in at the Armories at 10.15 a.m. on November 11 to march to the Cenotaph for the annual ceremonies. A bus will transport those that require a ride.

Visiting the Branch for the meeting was Deputy Zone Commander, Jim Colten, Consecon, who told the gathering of plans for a zone rally in March, which they will host.

The annual bursary was presented to Susan Foster, a former Quinte Secondary student, at the graduation ceremonies, by Mrs. Rollins.

Catches Thief

NORWICH, England (AP) — Store detective Pauline Colgate came up with a suspected shoplifter's "third arm" as evidence in magistrates court against Lionel Downing, 47, accused of stealing meat, whisky and mashed potatoes worth $4.80. The extra arm was a rubber and wire contraption that filled a topcoat sleeve while a concealed arm dealt with goods Downing's wife slipped him, he conceded. Sentence was deferred pending medical and probation reports.

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Little Pitchers Should be Given Suitable Explanations

By DORIS CLARK

A discussion in a Parents' Without Partners meeting centred on answering the question raised by youngsters when a gentleman friend visits mother.

The answer to the question, "Mommy, who is that man?", depends a good deal on the lines of communication open between parent and child. Some children are bound to accept unusual situations there will be resentment and jealousy.

Mother can point out that just as the children have their friends, Mommy needs friends too. And if the situation is leading up to a new marriage, little ones need help in getting accustomed to that special friend who will become their father.

Members wondered whether such a person should ever discipline the children; whether the situation would change after marriage. They agreed that the boys and girls should learn to respect "that man"; and that where there is love and confidence, and honesty, there is a good chance for the new friend to begin soon to belong in the family circle in a very real way.

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Dear Doris: I am a housewife 43 years old and I have become very frigid toward my husband. We have had a wonderful married life but gradually I have become cooler and now it is affecting our marriage.

I have talked to our family doctor, but received no help. — Icicle.

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(3) Emotions have a way of relating themselves to mental conditioning. How long since you two last threw out to love a holiday together? With companionable activity one comes a new regard for each other; a regard which can find expression in renewed sex interest.

You have many happy years ahead of you. A better understanding of this physical expression can be like an adult education course in sex — as long as you both take it.

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Dear Doris: Our daughter is engaged to be married. We have not met our future son - in - law's parents.

I am wondering who is to invite whom first, to get acquainted before the wedding, the bride's parents or the bridegroom's parents? — Wondering.

Dear Wondering: The man proposes to the girl; is invited by her into his family. So his parents take the initiative.

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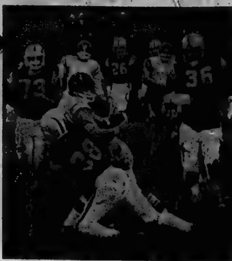

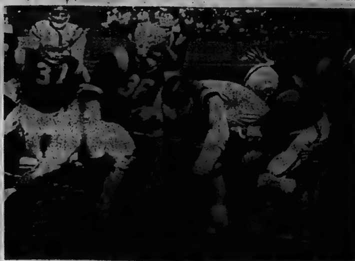

Charge of the Light-and-Heavy Brigade

Lightweight pivot Rick Meagher and bruising fullback Paul Hall both showed that they could take the heavy going in yesterday's COSSA semi-final senior football game. Meagher passed for two touchdowns and ran for another, while Hall counted a pair of majors as the Saints won a 36-13 decision from Oshawa Central. The win puts Quinte into the COSSA finals next Wednesday against the winner of the Pickering - Sir Thomas A. Stewart playoff.

Halted After Three Quarters

Moira Juniors Win Wild 14-0 Game

PICKERING (Special) — Moira Juniors had to warm up four times in order to cool off Pickering winning a wild 14-0 COSSA semi-final football game.

PETER STAILKOVICH
"Mr. Inside"

The delays were caused by changing groups of officials as no less than three different sets of referees were required.

Those supposed to officiate the game failed to show up, causing an hour and ten minute delay before another group were pressed into service. These were replaced by still another set in the second quarter, before the original referees finally made a second-half appearance.

The delay also forced the teams to play 12-minute quarters, rather than the regulation 15-minute intervals, with absolutely no stopped time.

The irregularities hit a peak at the end of the third quarter when Pickering conceded the game because of injuries to key personnel.

Trojan coach Gord Smith praised the work of his defensive unit, noting, "our defence played extremely well. They kept us in there during the first half, when our offence couldn't move the ball at all."

The score at half-time was 0-0 as the two defensive squads dominated the game. "They were a good, hard-hitting team, particularly their defence," acknowledged Smith of the Pickering opposition.

Key fumble recoveries by Larry Carr and Bob Lorimer were mainly responsible for keeping Pickering off the scoreboard in the first half.

In the third quarter "Mr. Inside," Peter Stailkovich and "Mr. Outside" Dave Rutherford began applying their specialties to move the Trojan ground attack.

Rutherford set up the first touchdown with a 50-yard end sweep and then came back

DAVE RUTHERFORD
"Mr. Outside"

to score the major on a 10-yard dash around end. The speedy Moira back then passed to end John Loder for the two-point conversion.

Corner linebacker Peter Stephenson counted a major for the Trojan defence when he bolted 55-yards with an intercepted pass for the winners' final touchdown.

Rutherford appeared to have another touchdown when he bolted 50-yards for a major score, only to have it called back because he had stepped out of bounds.

On the ensuing punt, three Moira tacklers hit the Pickering punt returner forcing him to leave the game and causing the Pickering coach to forfeit the remainder of the contest.

Moira now go on to meet Adam Scott in a re-match of last season's COSSA junior final. The game will be played in Belleville next Wednesday at 1.30 p.m. The location of the game will depend on the condition of the local gridirons.

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Campbellford Blanks Albert Seniors 41-0

A solid ground attack that exploded for 32 points in the first half was enough to give Campbellford a 41-0 win over Albert College in the COSSA "A" senior football championship.

Albert was severly hampered by the loss of six key starting players due to injuries.

Fullback Murray Cotten was the most effective player for the Belleville team.

Imperial Midgets Win

The Blake Kerr Imperial midgets got their regular season started on the right foot this week by winning a 6-3 decision over Kingston.

Rob Foster paced the winners with a pair of goals, with the others going to John Masterson, Mark Coates, Brian Cousins and Peter Smrke.

Tourney Format For Allan Cup

TRAIL, B.C. (CP) — A Western senior hockey tournameint to determine one of the finalists for the Allan Cup probably would be acceptable to the Western International Hockey League, WIHL president Cal Hockley said Wednesday. He said he personally felt East and West tournaments "would be a good idea and I support it and feel the WIHL would." Hockley said that when he first heard about the tournament plans, Paul Bozak of Saskatoon, president of the Western Hockey Association, had been quoted as saying the WIHL was part of the Western Hockey Association, which it is not. "We don't want the WHA to tell us how to determine a winner," Hockley said. "The CAHA (Canadian Amateur Hockey Association) is not doing its job if it consulted the WHA and not us about the tournament." Plans call for tournaments to be played in the East and West with the respective winners to meet in a national final.

Meagher, Hall Lead Saints to 36-13 Win Over Oshawa Central

By ERIC EMERSON
Staff Sportswriter

Led by a "big animal" and a "little !$&?*" with some help from their "Grey Gang" friends, the Quinte Saints won a 36-13 decision from Oshawa Central in their COSSA semi-final senior football game Wednesday.

Members of the losing Oshawa Central team handed out what was undoubtedly the highest praise of the afternoon to Paul Hall and Rick Meagher as they implored their defensive unit to "stop that big animal" and "step on that little !$&?*()".

What Oshawa lacked in eloquence, they made up for in accuracy, as Hall blasted the Central defence for key yardage on the ground, while Meagher directed a varied Saint attack to perfection.

Quinte's "Grey Gang" defence came up with their usual superior performance, particularly the line and middle linebackers, as they virtually shut off the Oshawa ground game, while giving up only one touchdown.

Quinte dominated the opening minutes of the game as the Saints appeared to be able to move the ball almost at will against the Central 6-3 defence.

Hall picked up most of the key yardage in the opening drive following the blocking of wingback Paul McQuaid, end Stan Brooks, tackle Bill Skinner and guard Greg White on the left side of Quinte offensive line. The area proved to be an Oshawa trouble spot all day as Hall and Rick Graham picked up most of their rushing yardage through that side.

Ralph Lepore capped the drive by powering over from two yards out on a wingback counter. Rick Meagher's attempted pass for a two-point convert was incomplete.

After a fumble by Paul McQuaid on the 11-yard line had stalled another Saint drive, Meagher hit end Stan Brooks with a 70-yard scoring strike. His pass to brother Terry Meagher on the conversion attempt made it 14-0.

Oshawa, which up until now had been unable to move the ball found a soft spot in the Saint defence as quarterback Ted Reczulski passed for 40-yards to flanker John Rosnuk. Safety Terry Meagher made the saving tackle on his own 10-yard line.

The Saint defence got them out of trouble momentarily, when tackle Fred Whalen and linebacker Ken Vos piled up on a third-down Oshawa gamble on the one-yard line.

After the Quinte offence was unable to move the ball, linebacker Dan Loreno broke through to block a Paul Hall punt and recovered for a touchdown that brought the score to 14-6. John Kaplan kicked the convert.

Oshawa came up with some fine defensive play in the second quarter stopping Rick Meagher on their own one-yard line to prevent another Quinte score.

The Saints suffered a major blow moments later. Terry Meagher returned a punt 40-yard line, only to pile into his own blockers. The standout defensive back was taken to the hospital with what was later diagnosed as a badly sprained ankle.

Hall plunged over left tackle for his second touchdown of the game and Meagher fired a two-point pass to Ralph Lepore.

Interceptions by Quinte's Ron Rapley and George Grabowski of Central prevented any further scoring and gave the Saints a 22-7 lead at half-time.

Rick Graham tallied in the third quarter for Quinte on a 27-yard screen pass, while an interception by Rick McDonald of Oshawa set up a scoring pass from Reczulski to Nick Sirko.

A 25-yard pass to Stan Brooks and a 17-yard run by Paul Hall put Quinte in good scoring position again, but a Hall fumble on the one-yard line killed the drive.

Rick Meagher accounted for the final score of the game, scampering 27 - yards in the final quarter and then heaving a two-point pass to Brooks.

Strategy played a key role in the game as offensive coach Jack Sisson, using a "messenger system" of shuttling his ends, presented a varied offensive picture that was executed superbly by Rick Meagher.

Conversely, Ted Reczulski, calling his own shots, persisted in sticking mainly to ineffective sweeps and line plunges despite his success when he went to the air.

The centre of the Quinte line consisting of tackles Mike and Fred Whalen, along with middle guard Rodney Hinze was practically invulnerable against the run. Other standouts, defensively, were end Randy Van Norman and inside linebacker Wayne Harrison.

For the losers, stocky middle linebacker Dan Loreno and end George Bryant both played strong games.

Brian Hennessey was undoubtedly the busiest man on either team seeing action at offensive guard, defensive end corner linebacker, inside linebacker, punt returner and kicker for the winners.

Other standouts on offence were end Stan Brooks and fullback Rick Graham. Quinte now advances to the COSSA finals to be played next Wednesday against either Pickering or Sir Thomas A. Stewart of Peterborough.

The Original Knight SOLUNAR TABLES When To Fish Or Hunt

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Eastern Standard Time.

(November 7 - 15.)

Day	Minor A.M.	Major A.M.	Minor P.M.	Major P.M.
Saturday	11.40	**5.40**	—	**6.05**
Sunday	12.20	**6.25**	12.35	**6.50**
Monday	1.05	**7.10**	1.20	**7.30**
Tuesday	1.45	**7.55**	2.05	**8.20**
Wednesday	2.35	**8.40**	2.50	**9.05**
Thursday	3.20	**9.25**	3.35	**9.55**
Friday	4.05	**10.20**	4.30	**10.45**
Saturday	5.00	**11.20**	5.30	**11.45**
Sunday	6.00	—	6.35	**12.20**

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Bay of Quinte Soccer Association vice-president Bill Letford yesterday morning presented competition trophies to the two top high school soccer teams in the senior and junior class. Peter Hillier, captain of the BCI Seniors and Brian Morphy, captain of the Centennial Juniors, accepted the trophies at the awards ceremony at Centennial Secondary School.

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Brotherly Love Not in Evidence In Montreal, Los Angeles Lineups

By IAN MacLAINE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Mention Kirkland Lake, Ont., and hockey rumble in the same breath and nine times out of 10 the name Plager comes to mind.

The battling Plagers—Barclay, Bob and Bill—are St. Louis team-mates now but their frequent skirmishes before being united with the National Hockey League Blues made colorful copy.

Now the Redmond brothers, Mickey and Dick, who come from the same Northern Ontario mining centre, have had their initial major league clash and the younger Dick came out with egg on his face.

Mickey manhandled Dick in the exchange and stormed from the penalty box to score the winner as Montreal Canadiens nipped Minnesota North Stars 4-3 Wednesday night.

Mickey also helped set up two earlier Montreal goals before mixing with his brother after the two crashed into the boards early in the third period of their game at Bloomington, Minn.

And there was no brotherly love lost in Los Angeles where Bob Pulford turned on his former team-mates with two goals as the Kings edged Toronto Maple Leafs 3-2.

In other NHL games, California Golden Seals stopped New York 3-1 and prevented the Rangers from moving into first place in the East Division, Chicago Black Hawks scored a come-from-behind 4-2 win over Detroit Red Wings and Pittsburgh Penguins crushed Vancouver Canucks 8-3.

Pulford, a Leaf for 14 years until being traded to Los Angeles last summer, scored the first two Los Angeles goals with the winner going to Doug Robinson late in the game.

There was some hesitation on Pulford's part in reporting to Los Angeles after hearing of the trade. Since he came to terms with the Kings in mid-September, however, he has been named team captain and is manager-coach Larry Regan's inspirational leader both on and off the ice.

California opened a 3-0 lead in their surprise win over the Rangers before rookie Jack Egers ruined goalie Gary Smith's bid for a shutout. The loss kept New York in a three-way tie for first with Montreal and Boston Bruins, idle Wednesday night.

Third-period goals by Bryan Campbell, his second of the game, and Gerry Pinder snapped a 2-2 tie at Chicago as the Black Hawks moved three points in front in the West Division with both St. Louis and Philadelphia Flyers idle.

The Wings opened a 2-0 lead on goals by rookie Jim Shires

BOB PULFORD

and Gordie Howe but Campbell's first of the night at 7:40 of the second period started the Chicago comeback.

Pittsburgh scored four times in the third period to send the Canucks to defeat. Vancouver's precarious hold on fourth place in the East held, however, as both Detroit and Toronto lost.

Ken Schinkel and Glen Sather each scored twice for the Penguins in a game that was marred by two separate fights in the closing minutes.

Tonight, St. Louis is at Boston, Philadelphia at Detroit and Vancouver is in Buffalo against the Sabres.

Things Haven't Changed For Redmond Brothers

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — When Mickey and Dick Redmond grew up in Ontario, they used to play road hockey with brooms.

And sometimes, there would be a disagreement and a few scuffles.

Things haven't changed much now that they're in the National Hockey League, and Mickey showed Wednesday night there can be advantages to being the older brother.

Mickey, a defenceman, scored the winning goal as Montreal Canadiens staved off a frantic rally by Minnesota North Stars 4-3. He slapped in a shot from near the blue line, shortly after leaving the penalty box for mixing it up with Dick in the third period.

Dick, however, never came back on to the ice after he took a 10-minute misconduct penalty for slamming his stick down after Bill Friday sent the Redmonds to the box.

"We just mixed it up a little," said Mickey. "I gave him a shot along the boards. He gave me a two-hander. It's the first time we've had contact. I never had the opportunity to run into him before."

"I have a job to do," said Mickey. "I guess it does make it interesting. I don't think I would have ever dropped my gloves."

Dick, in the quiet North Stars dressing room later, said: "Well, I was ready to drop mine. He hit me and I hit back."

The two brothers recalled their last big fight. "We were about 14 and 13," said Mickey, "and he took a broom to me when we were playing road hockey."

Dick, at 21 a year younger, said Mickey "kicked the daylights out of me. He used to tell me to wait till I got bigger. Well I'm bigger now."

By this time Dick was smiling, but the disappointment from the loss still showed.

The Canadiens opened up a 3-0 lead after two periods, Mickey Redmond assisting on two of the goals.

Icing the Puck His Own Way

Vancouver Canucks' goalie George Gardner (1) falls on puck during sticky situation in first period action Wednesday night. Pittsburgh Penguins' Nick Harbaruk (11) and Canucks' John Arbour (5) are in checking contest. Penguins' Greg Polis is (22) and Canucks' Orland Kurtenback (25) skates in at top left. (AP Wirephoto)

Paduano, Chuvalo Headline Card

MONTREAL (CP)—Undefeated Donato Paduano, who combines a classic boxing style with quick punching and reflexes, is expected to face some tough inside slugging tonight when he meets veteran Don Ross of Toronto in a 10-round non-title bout.

Both fighters feel the match, part of a five-bout program at the 18,000-seat Forum that will also feature Canadian heavyweight champ George Chuvalo, will develop into a contest between speed and a hard punch.

The 21-year-old Canadian welterweight champion said Wednesday he is counting on his usual approach of careful boxing and effective counter-punching to land him his 22nd victory as a professional.

Ross, meanwhile, says he'll maintain his normal dogged style and show the Italian-Canadian some rough action in close.

"He likes to move in. That's fine," the 33-year-old veteran of 13 years in the ring said in an interview.

"I want him to come to me. When we're close, then I'll go to work."

Toronto's George Chuvalo, making one of his frequent combacks after a technical knockout at the hands of high-ranked George Foreman last summer, will take on Tony Ventura, a journeyman heavyweight from Buffalo in another 10-round event on the card.

In other bouts, also 10-rounders, Charlie Chase of Montreal meets James Murray of Newark, N.J. in the second heavyweight match and Bill Drover of Montreal tangles with Jean-Claude Roy of Montmagny, Que.

Welterweights Gerald Ratte and Raynald Cantin, both of Montreal, round out the program.

Chuvalo, with 65 wins, 12 losses and two draws in his long career, is counting on the fight to bring him back to contention for the world title.

He said a win will probably guarantee him of a January bout with a top-ranked United States heavyweight.

Chuvalo sparred here Wednesday with an old opponent.

Bob Cleroux, who before his retirement won two of three decisions in Canadian title matches with the current champion, went two rounds with Chuvalo.

The Montrealer, 12 pounds over his old fighting weight, said afterward that Chuvalo's hitting has become harder and more controlled in the years since they last fought.

Paduano's showing against Ross could affect the young champion's tentative plans to move up to middleweight competition

Currently rated third by Ring magazine and fifth by the World Boxing Association in the world welter ranks, he has constant pound limit.

However, manager Roger Larivee thinks the harder hitting in the heavier division would lessen his fighter's chance at a world title.

How he fares against Ross' in-fighting could affect the final decision.

Larivee said in a recent interview no definite decision will be made until after a non-title match in New York City's Madison Square Gardens Dec. 7 against world lightweight champion Ken Buchanan of Edinburgh, Scotland.

Paduano must fight at welter weight in the match which, it was learned Wednesday, will probably be part of a card headed by Muhammed Ali and Oscar Bonavena.

NHL Standings

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Boston	7	1	1	46	23	15
Montreal	7	3	1	34	28	15
New York	7	3	1	30	22	15
Vancouver	3	7	2	33	47	8
Detroit	3	8	1	34	43	7
Toronto	3	7	0	30	34	6
Buffalo	2	8	1	15	40	5

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Chicago	7	3	2	39	26	16
Phila.	6	3	1	26	21	13
St. Louis	5	2	3	26	20	13
Los Angeles	6	4	0	32	28	12
Minnesota	5	5	0	21	24	10
Pittsburgh	3	5	3	27	27	9
California	2	7	2	23	35	6

Results Wednesday

Montreal 4 Minnesota 3
Chicago 4 Detroit 2
California 3 New York 1
Pittsburgh 8 Vancouver 3
Los Angeles 3 Toronto 2

Games Tonight

St. Louis at Boston
Philadelphia at Detroit
Vancouver at Buffalo

League Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Centre Jean Beliveau of Montreal Canadiens picked up two assists Wednesday night as his team edged Minnesota North Stars 4-3 and moved into third spot in National Hockey League scoring.

Beliveau's 12 assists and three goals give him 15 points, one less than Johnny McKenzie and four fewer than Phil Esposito, both with Boston Bruins, who were idle Wednesday.

Bobby Hull also gained two assists as his Chicago Black Hawks came from behind to defeat Detroit Red Wings 4-2. Hull's four goals and 10 asists give him 14 points, tying him with Ken Hodge of the Bruins.

	G	A	Pts	PIM
Esposito, Bos	7	12	19	[illegible]
McKenzie, Bos	6	10	16	[illegible]
Beliveau, Mtl	3	12	15	4
R. Hull, Chi	4	10	14	4
Hodge, Bos	3	11	14	7
Delvecchio, Det	5	8	13	2
Bucyk, Bos	7	5	12	0
Cournoyer, Mtl	10	2	12	4
Maki, Vcr	6	6	12	8
Keon, Tor	6	6	12	0
Hall, Vcr	4	8	12	2
Campbell, Chi	6	6	12	4

Hawley Style Fitted To Thoroughbred 'Shoe'

By BRUCE WALKER

When a young rider starts winning races with regularity comparisons with thoroughbred racing's greats follow.

Sandy Hawley, who has style that is distinctively his own, hasn't been spared the ritual. Hawley, who will easily win Canada's leading rider title for the second successive season this year, has been compared with Ron Turcotte, a perennial leading money-winning rider in North America; Avelino Gomez, one of the all-time greats and with racing's super-rider, Willie Shoemaker.

The Shoemaker comparison comes most often. And, not without reason. Hawley's style is to sit "chilly" on his mount, communicating with him through his hands. Sandy isn't known for excessive use of the whip; nor is the great Shoemaker.

Shoemaker, who began his career in 1949, was a riding sensation from the start. He won 219 races in his apprentice year and was the top tyro in North America.

In 1950 Shoemaker continued to be the hottest thing on horseback since Paul Revere. He posted 388 victories and tied slashin' Joe Culmone for the North American rider championship.

Since 1949 Shoemaker has won 10 national riding Championships, and is closing in on John Longden's record of 6,032 winners on September 7, 1970, at a California race track.

Hawley fits a horse as well as the Shoe. He was North America's leading apprentice rider in 1969, his first full season in the saddle. He rode 230 winners.

This season Hawley is odds-on to be the North American saddle star. At his present pace Hawley should ride more than 400 winners.

Shoemakers' 485 victories during the 1953 season in a record that isn't beyond Hawley's reach.

Sandy plans on riding out the Greenwood meeting, where he is once again setting a torrid pace, then he'll head south to Florida to finish out the year.

Hawley shouldn't have any trouble picking up winning mounts in the sunny south. The 21-year-old from Oshawa made a lasting impression on horsemen in Florida last winter.

Riding against the best in racing at Hialeah, Sandy finished the meeting with more victories than his illustrious rivals such as Braulio Baeza, Jorge Valesquez, Angel Cordero, etc.

Switching to Gulfstream didn't cool Hawley off, but he lost the leading rider title there when he elected to return to Canada for the start of the Ontario Racing season.

Sandy's been sensational in Canada. He's threatening Avelino Gomez's record of 304 victories in Canada in a single season. He has 275 victories as of Tuesday, November 3.

Sports Calendar

SENIOR HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Kingston vs Belleville Mo-Hawks, 9 pm.
JUNIOR HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Kingston vs Belleville Fairways at Belleville Memorial Arena, 8 pm.
MINOR HOCKEY
BANTAM — TONIGHT — Penguins vs Point Anne, 8 pm; Allied Chemical vs Belleville Real Estate 9.30 pm.
JUVENILE — TONIGHT — A. Sills vs Eric Watkins, 9.30 pm.
NORTH SHORE HOCKEY LEAGUE
TONIGHT — OPP vs Vagabonds, 7.30 pm.
BENEFIT HOCKEY
FRIDAY, NOV. 13TH — Montreal Canadiens Oldtimers vs Belleville Fire Department.

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Flood Contract Still Requires Approval of Lawyers

NEW YORK (AP) — Outfielder Curt Flood's contract with Washington Senators is a conditional pact that still requires the approval of lawyers involved in his suit against baseball, The Associated Press learned Wednesday.

At the same time, it also was learned that the contract calls for a salary of $110,000 for the 1971 season—$20,000 more than Flood was paid in 1969 during his last active season with St. Louis Cardinals.

In announcing Flood's signing, the Senators implied that all outstanding issues had been resolved. But a source close to the controversial outfielder, who still has a $4.1 million anti-trust suit pending against baseball, disputed that.

According to the source: "The contract is conditional because of a special covenant which says attorneys on both sides must agree on the wording of a stipulation that the signing is without prejudice to the lawsuit."

The Senators said Flood, 32, has signed the standard player's contract containing the reserve clause that binds a player to the club which signs him until he is either traded, sold or released, and that commissioner Bowie Kuhn had approved.

The wording of the contract is considered extremely important because Flood has signed a contract that contains the same reserve clause that he is challenging in court. He sat out the 1970 season while his case was heard in federal court in New York.

The federal court ruled against Flood in the first phase of the case and an appeal now is pending. It is expected that there will be no final determination until the issue is set before the United States Supreme Court.

The $110,000 contract would make Flood the third member of the Senators to be paid in excess of $100,000 a year. The others are slugger Frank Howard and controversial pitcher Denny McLain, another recent addition from Detroit Tigers.

The Senators say Flood signed the contract in New York Tuesday night after Kuhn cleared the way by approving a trade with Philadelphia Phillies that sent utility outfielder Greg Goossen and minor leaguers Gene Martin and Jeff Terpko to Philadelphia.

The Phillies, who originally acquired Flood from St. Louis in the Richie Allen trade, had given the Senators permission to negotiate with Flood with the proviso a trade would be concluded in compensation if Washington could get him to sign.

Flood, in Copenhagen, Denmark, where he has personal business, was to report to the Senators' team in the Florida Winter Instructional League at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Etcheverry Admits 'Elbow Bending' Cause of Alouette Suspensions

By IAN MacLAINE

Canadian Press Staff Writer

Montreal coach Sam Etcheverry admitted Wednesday night his two suspended Alouettes had been drinking in public the night before last Sunday's 18-18 tie with Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

But the absence of running back Dennis Duncan and wide receiver Bob McCarthy from the Als' lineup hasn't disrupted Toronto Argonauts' game plans as they prepare to meet the Montrealers Saturday in the sudden-death Eastern Football Conference semi-final.

Etcheverry, in announcing the suspensions Tuesday, said only that the two players had breached the club's curfew rules Saturday night. Wednesday however, he said the two frequently broke a rule forbidding players to go out drinking on the eve of a game.

The tie cost Montreal first place in the final EFC standings and their third-place finish gave second-place Toronto home field in the sudden-death semi-final.

Winner of Saturday's game meets Hamilton in a two-game, total point final with the winner meeting the Western Conference champions in the Grey Cup at Toronto Nov. 28.

Etcheverry had more bad news for Alouettes' followers Wednesday. Defensive half Richie Davis, expected to play an offensive role against Toronto, has been declared medically unfit for the game.

Davis was admitted to hospital following the Hamilton game with a broken jaw.

"We expected Davis to be out of hospital today," said Etcheverry. "But the doctor took another look at him this morning and the word is he won't be released until the latter part of the week."

The Als got some relief with the return of Lewis Cook Tuesday from the injury reserve list. He's expected to take Davis's defensive spot.

The situation in Montreal added fuel to rumors that Duncan, third leading rusher in the EFC this year behind Toronto's Bill Symons and Dave Raimey, and McCarthy were bound for Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the WFC in exchange for fullback Bob Houmard.

SAM ETCHEVERRY

Neither club would confirm the trade talks officially, but Montreal's general-manager, Red O'Quinn, agreed "you're on the right track" after being told that his Winnipeg counterpart, Earl Lunsford, had said the Bombers had talked to Montreal.

Montreal's personnel problems have done little to lull Argos into a complacent attitude.

Defensive halfback Jim Tomlin said at an Argo fan club meeting Wednesday the loss of Duncan will hurt the Alouettes' running game, but he feels Moses Denson will be absorbing much of the running game.

"That Denson really hits," said Tomlin. "He's big and fast and strong." Although used sparingly in the Als' first four games of the season, Denson finished strongly and was just three yards behind Duncan in the final rushing statistics.

"Then there's Sonny Wade," added Tomlin, noting that the Montreal quarterback has always played well against Toronto.

Saturday's game also marks the return to full-time duty of Argo flanker Bobby Taylor. Taylor played briefly in last Saturday's 19-17 win over Ottawa Rough Riders under treacherous conditions at CNE Stadium.

The ground crew has resodded a large section of the stadium field after huge divots were gouged up during the Toronto-Ottawa tilt.

ANDY CAPP

Stage Set for Ali Fight

NEW YORK (AP) — There's big doings in boxing today.

Madison Square Garden is host to a press conference, with all the fixings, at which formal announcement is expected to be made that Muhammad Ali and Oscar Bonavena will meet in a 15-round heavyweight bout at the Gardens on Monday night, Dec. 7.

Harry Markson, director of boxing at the Garden, did not specify the principals or the date in announcing the press conference.

The Associated Press learned that the occasion was to be the setting for the formal signing for the fight by Ali also known as Cassius Clay, and by the South American socker from Buenos Aires.

Bonavena was scheduled to leave Buenos Aires Wednesday, but his departure was delayed until today because his mother-in-law underwent an operation.

Thus Bonavena is not expected to be at the press conference which Markson said would go on as scheduled.

"Ali will be there and Bonavena's manager," Markson said. Under New York rules a manager can sign a contract for his fighter.

Markson said he expected to "straighten out a few details" with Jose Montano, Bonavena's manager, before the press conference.

Markson, a veteran in the sport, said "I never said the fight would be on Dec. 7." He added: "I have learned not to announce anything until the contracts are signed."

"I'm going to beat Clay," Bonavena said in Buenos Aires Wednesday night. "I'm not going to repeat Quarry's mistakes. I intend to attack and hit hard. Clay had better take care to avoid my punches if he doesn't want to be beaten by knockout."

He referred to Clay's three-round TKO over Jerry Quarry in Atlanta on Oct. 26 in the first bout for the former heavy champion in 3½ years.

The Bonavena fight would be Ali's second on the road he hopes will lead to a title bout with Joe Frazier, the current heavy king of the world.

Sports On All Fronts

BOSTON (CP) — It was a confirmation of old news, but Bobby Orr's lawyer said Wednesday that Boston Bruins' super-defenceman will sign a five-year, million-dollar contract within a few weeks. The contract has been in the works about six months ago, said Toronto lawyer Al Eagleson. "They wanted to get him under a long-term contract and we're perfectly willing to go along with that," Eagleson said. Orr now is in the third year of a three-year contract. One reason Eagleson sought the long-term contract is to invest Orr's money in a number of enterprises. He is considered hot endorsement property in Canada, lending his name to the advertising of General Motors of Canada, Bic Pens, CCM skates and a chain of Bobby Orr pizza shops.

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FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Don Kellett, former general manager of Baltimore Colts, died in hospital here Tuesday night following a heart attack. Kellett, 68, who retired from his position with the club in 1966, had been in good health and attended the Colts' game with Miami Dolphins in Baltimore last Sunday. He was taken to hospital Tuesday.

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OTTAWA (CP) — Ottawa Rough Riders announced Wednesday that Marshall Shirk has won the Bill Smyth trophy for best lineman of the year with the football club. Shirk was selected by fellow players.

Frazier Respecting Foster

DETROIT (AP) — Is the Joe Frazier-Bob Foster heavyweight title fight in Detroit Nov. 18 just something to kill time before a Frazier-Cassius Clay clash?

Such would seem the case the way champion Frazier was pummelled at Wednesday's news conference with questions about Clay, or as he prefers to be called, Muhammad Ali.

"I ain't fightin' that guy. I'm fightin' Bob," Frazier said politely. "That's the guy I have to worry about."

The news conference marked the opening of Frazier's final phase of training for the championship bout. The champ had been training for the past six weeks at a camp in the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania.

Frazier began his Detroit training with 5 a.m. roadwork at Belle Isle park and also worked out at a gym. Foster, who is light-heavyweight champion, is scheduled to arrive in Detroit Friday to begin his pre-title bout preparations.

Frazier refused to get into a discussion of whether or not Clay's title should have been stripped away 43-months ago by the World Boxing Association because of his refusal to be drafted into the Armed Forces.

"Yes, I consider myself the champ," Frazier responded to a blunt question of whether he deserved the title in view of the way Ali lost it.

"He had to fight hard to get to the top and now he's going to fight hard to stay there," defended (Yank) Durham, Frazier's manager.

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Twenty Seven of 65 Detainees to Face Court Charges Today

MONTREAL (CP) — Justice Minister Jerome Choquette met early today with government lawyers to make final decisions on charges to be brought against 27 of 65 persons detained under the War Measures Act.

The arraignments of the 27 begin at 2:30 p.m. today.

Mr. Choquette would not comment on the charges, nor the future of the other 38 persons held in police cells.

Meanwhile, police efforts to track down the kidnappers of British diplomat James Cross and slain Labor Minister Pierre Laporte continued without apparent progress.

In Quebec City, a justice department source said Wednesday normal court procedures may be amended to expedite the cases involving persons detained under the War Measures Act invoked Oct. 16 by Prime Minister Trudeau.

Persons detained under the emergency act must be charged within 21 days or released.

Mr. Choquette has indicated there is a possibility some of the charges laid may include sedition and treason.

Jury trial is mandatory on treason charges, which carry possible death sentences. Sedition carries a maximum 14-year prison term.

Late Wednesday, a total of 429 persons had been picked up under the War Measures Act—proclaimed to stamp out the terrorist Front de Liberation du Quebec which has claimed responsibility for the kidnappings and slayings.

Police have released 364 of those picked up, leaving 46 in jail in Montreal, seven in Quebec City, seven in Rimouski, four in Sherbrooke and one in St. Jerome.

Despite the arrest of five persons between 1 p.m. Tuesday and 1 p.m. Wednesday, police appeared to have no new leads in their hunt for the kidnappers and Mr. Cross.

The British trade commissioner was last heard from Oct. 18, 13 days after he was abducted, in a letter received several hours after the body of Mr. Laporte—kidnapped Oct. 10—was found in a car trunk.

Authorities have refused to reveal the contents of the only FLQ communique received since Mr. Cross's note.

The Quebec justice department source said Mr. Choquette could speed up cases resulting from the War Measures Act by using his powers as attorney-general to bring "preferred indictments" against accused persons, sending them directly to trial from arraignment without a preliminary hearing.

Persons appearing for arraignment in the special court in provincial police headquarters here may be represented by counsel if they wish.

Unlike ordinary cases where bail is set by a judge after representations from the prosecutor and the defence counsel, the War Measures Act provides for bail to be set at the discretion of the attorney-general.

The justice department source said if the power to bring preferred indictments is not exercised, the presiding judge will hear the plea of the accused and, if it is not guilty, will "probably" schedule preliminary hearing.

Persons detained under the War Measures Act must be brought to trial within 90 days of arrest or the attorney-general must justify in court any further detention.

Charges being considered by justice department lawyers vary from obstructing police to sedition and treason. The justice department source said the charges will depend on the "elements of proof available."

He said the Crown will not lay charges unless it is reasonably confident of obtaining convictions.

Despite the massive roundup of suspected FLQ sympathizers since the proclamation of the federal Act, the five key suspects in the kidnappings and the Laporte murder are still at large. The five are Paul Rose, his brother Jacques, Marc Carbonneau, Francis Simard and Bernard Lortie.

Federal Justice Minister John Turner said in Ottawa Wednesday 43 persons are being sought in connection with FLQ activities but a provincial police spokesman said their intelligence branch had reduced this list to 25.

In Quebec City, the caucus of the opposition Union Nationale party asked Premier Robert Bourassa to "reveal clearly" all the circumstances which led to proclamation of the War Measures Act.

Also, Quebec ombudsman Louis Marceau said about 50 of those arrested under the act have submitted grievances to his office.

He said Wednesday a report will be made public following the trials of those charged under the emergency powers but the names of those who submitted complaints will not be made public.

No One Will Be Hanged for FLQ Activities

OTTAWA (CP) — Treason carries the heaviest penalty—death—of any charge which may be placed today against those jailed Oct. 16 under the War Measures Act.

But one thing is almost certain: No one will be hanged as a result of activities of the outlawed Front de Liberation du Quebec if found guilty of treason.

"One of the difficulties of treason or sedition is that you are all tied up in a political context," says a skilled lawyer. "Historically, the experience has been that you create a folk hero.

"This is the dilemma government faces."

Louis Riel, hanged for treason in Canada's most celebrated case, is approaching folk-hero dimensions. His 1885 execution in Regina has been an albatross about the Canadian neck, best solved by making him an eagle.

Aside from a handful of uninteresting cases during the First World War, treason charges have been rare in Canada since Confederation.

Charges of sedition, which carries a 14-year maximum penalty, have been more frequent. In fact, Pierre Vallieres, 32, jailed Oct. 16 under the War Measures Act, was already facing trial for sedition because of passages in his book Negres Blanc d'Amerique.

The folk - hero myth holds true for sedition. The Winnipeg general strike of 1919, a bloody battle for collective bargaining, produced some of the most interesting sedition cases.

Among those acquitted of the charge was J. S. Woodsworth, founder of the CCF, now the New Democratic Party, and father of Grace MacInnis, NDP member for Vancouver Kingsway and Canada's only woman MP.

Treason and sedition go hand in hand with politics rather than crime. For this reason courts are wary and evidence must be air-tight.

Many protective features are built into the law to prevent governments from using it to check their more biting critics.

It has been easy since 1963 to prosecute wave upon wave of FLQ terrorists for crimes such as bombing, possession of dynamite, armed robbery, and murder.

But although the FLQ has constantly talked about violent overthrow of the government, urging Quebecers to take up arms and fight in the streets, government has been loathe to use treason or sedition charges.

Meanwhile, what about the kidnappers and killers of Quebec labor minister Pierre Laporte, and the kidnappers of British trade commissioner James Cross?

When caught, they probably will be charged with kidnapping or murder, both of which carry life sentences and both of which are easier to prove than treason.

THE BETTER HALF — By Bob Barnes

"Thank heavens, you're back!...I've been trying to nag myself all week but I just can't seem to get the hang of it."

Farmers Advised To Withhold Tax

TORONTO (CP) — The vice-president of the National Farmers' Union said Wednesday the organization will recommend that Ontario farmers continue to withhold the education portion of their taxes until the provincial governmen commits itself to a system of tax reform.

Walter Miller of Tara, Ont., said such reform should include the "long overdue" exclusion of property from assessment for education.

"We can't accept the 25-per-cent payback as a permanent solution," Mr. Miller told a news conference after a delegation met Darcy McKeough, municipal affairs minister.

They invited him to speak at an NFU regional meeting in Toronto next week to give such a tax reform commitment.

Mr. Miller said the delegation was told direct payments to farmers equalling 25 per cent of their 1970 property tax—announced last month—will not be a one-year deal only.

Mr. Miller said farmers are not quarreling with the cost or quality of education but with the way money for it is collected.

Mr. Miller would not say how many members his organization has in Ontario—"that's classified information"—or how many farmers have been withholding part of heir taxes although he said it was "widespread."

Locals in Essex and Kent counties have been withholding taxes since the fall of 1969 and no legal action has been started against them, he said.

Mr. Miller said farmers are not anxious to bankrupt municipalities nor to "move to civil disobedience to get something done."

Decision Reserved On Human Rights

OTTAWA (CP) — The Supreme Court of Canada reserved decision Wednesday on an appeal arising from Ontario's Human Rights Code.

At issue is whether a board of inquiry convened under the code has the jurisdiction to continue to look into a complaint by Carl McKay, a Jamaican now living in Toronto.

Mr. McKay complained to the Human Rights Commission in December, 1968, that Kenneth Bell had refused to rent him several floors of the Bell home on grounds of racial discrimination.

Mr. Bell has denied that he discriminated against Mr. McKay But he did say he told Mr. McKay the floors were rented when in fact they were not.

Toronto lawyer R. N. Starr, appearing for Mr. Bell, argued that the space offered for rent by Mr. Bell is not covered by the Human Rights Code.

The code says a landlord cannot "deny to any person or class of persons occupancy of any commercial unit or any self-contained dwelling unit."

The floors offered for rent share a common entrance in the Bell home and therefore are not self-contained, Mr. Bell said.

He also argued that the powers given to the provincial labor minister in carrying out recommendations of boards of inquiry have no limits. He asked the high court to confine the recommendations to police court actions.

Stirling Personals

STIRLING — Stirling Lodge No. 239 sponsored a card party on Friday evening at the IOOF Temple. Prize winners were Mrs Percy MacMullen, Mrs. Everett Maybee, Mrs. H. Faulkner, Tommy Grills and Don Walker. Refreshments were served by the committee in charge.

St. Paul's Hi-C club entertained 34 senior citizens to a potluck supper in the church hall on Thursday evening. Rev J. Bruce Small was musician. Twenty five members of the Hi-C group with their leaders Jane Bush, Doug Robson and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Martin were in charge. The young people were thanked by the senior citizens' president, Fred Heasman.

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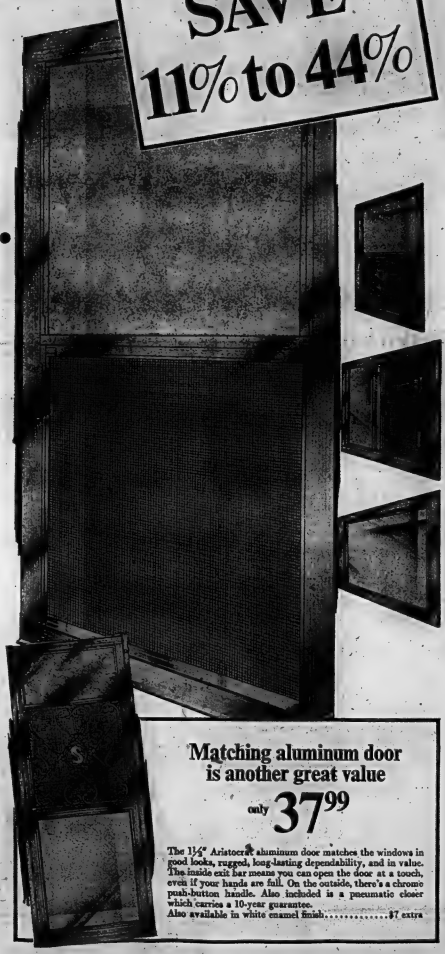

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Turner Declares Legislation Banning FLQ Essential to Protect Right to Life Itself

OTTAWA (CP) — With an attack on New Democrats, Justice Minister John Turner opened debate Wednesday on the government's bill to replace regulations under the War Measures Act, calling it essential to protect "the most fundamental right of all . . . the right to life itself."

Mr. Turner told the Commons the government had the support of the Canadian public in its proclamation Oct. 16 of the act to combat the terrorists of the Front de Liberation du Quebec.

The only dissent in the Commons had come from the "hysterical voices, shrieking voices" of most of the members of the NDP.

The new bill is similar to the regulations introduced with the act Oct. 16. But it reduces the period a person may be held in jail without charge to seven days from 21, and guarantees access to legal counsel.

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield called the bill a "vast improvement" over the regulations. But he said his Conservative party would offer amendments to the legislation.

He lauded the bill for narrowing the definition of illegal association with the FLQ, the shorter period of detention, and the right to counsel.

NDP Leader T. C. Douglas maintained his stand that the War Measures Act, which would continue in force with the new bill, had not been justified by the government.

There had not been "one shred of evidence produced, either publicly or privately" to substantiate the government's claim that an apprehended insurrection in Quebec had necessitated the measure.

The regulations under the act had "deprived Canadians of some of the most cherished and basic human rights," Mr. Douglas said.

Mr. Douglas and 15 other members of the NDP were the sole opposition to Commons approval of the government's action in a vote Oct. 19. Four New Democrats supported the government in the 190 to 16 vote. Three other party members were not present for the vote.

Creditiste Leader Real Caouette reaffirmed his party's support of the government's policy and of the new bill.

But he said the real requirement was social legislation to remove poverty and unemployment from Quebec.

Mr. Turner reiterated in the Commons the government's reasons for implementing the War Measures Act and the need for the new bill.

The government had received requests from the governments of Quebec and Montreal describing "what they called apprehended insurrection."

This was added to the kidnappings of Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte and diplomat James Cross, thefts of large amounts of dynamite and weapons, "against a background of an erosion of public will and confidence in the ability of the institutions of government and law enforcement agencies in Quebec to respond to this crisis."

"To have refused the request from the government of Quebec, in the terms in which it was made and under the circumstances in which it was made, would have been gross irresponsibility."

"For a government to refrain from taking the required action to deal with an organization like the FLQ would be the height of irresponsibility and folly. Indeed it would be the very negation of the concept of civil liberties as we have come to understand that concept. There are no civil liberties where there is no democratic government to secure them."

The bill, and the War Measures Act, was essential, said Mr. Turner, because the Criminal Code deals only with individual acts, not those of groups.

People could therefore support the FLQ—which has carried out terrorism—pointing to the legitimate grievances of the organization, such as the irradication of the social injustices.

Unless, therefore, it can be shown beyond reasonable doubt that the supporter has himself committed a crime he is beyond the reach of the Criminal Code.

"That is why the organization itself is being made unlawful."

Mr. Stanfield drew a distinction between the alleged apprehension of an insurrection and the need to destroy the FLQ.

"It is important to bear in mind that this bill is not based on any assumption of apprehended insurrection," he said.

Rather it was "designed to provide the powers necessary to fight terrorists."

The government had left doubt that any apprehended insurrection existed, the opposition leader said.

"I am still prepared to accept on trust that the government found an apprehended insurrection. However, like the people of this country, I am still waiting to get the facts."

But on questioning from Mr. Trudeau, Mr. Stanfield agreed that information already available to him justified the government bill.

Mr. Douglas said that even after more than 400 arrests in Quebec the government had not turned up evidence of the work of revolutionaries.

Only 65 of those arrested were still detained, and "if those can start a revolution they must b supermen," Mr. Douglas said.

Beautiful Cities Possible - - Hellyer

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Technology can control the problems of growing urbanization just as it can control atomic power for peaceful use rather than destruction, Liberal MP Paul Hellyer said Wednesday.

"The technique available to us is adequate to create genuinely delightful cities," the MP for Toronto Trinity said in a lecture at Queen's University.

"It isn't technique which limits us, it is ourselves. More precisely, it is our political and financial structure which is out of tune with contemporary needs."

Mr. Hellyer, former minister in charge of housing who resigned from the Trudeau cabinet because he felt the government was not moving quickly enough to meet housing problems, said it is up to man to decide whether his future cities will be "heaven or hell."

Man has the technical knowledge to stop the water, air and soil pollution now being allowed to climb to intolerable levels, he said.

Turner to Seek Order For Trial of Smythe

OTTAWA (CP) — Justice Minister John Turner told the Commons Wednesday his department will ask the Ontario Supreme Court to order a county court to hold a trial on charges of tax evasion against Stafford Smythe, Maple Leaf Gardens director.

Judge Joseph Kelly of county court in Toronto dismissed the government's charges Monday on the basis that the relevant sections of the Income Tax Act contravened the 1960 Bill of Rights.

If the government's request to the Supreme Court is successful, Judge Kelly will have to hear the case.

Arms Owned By Collector

ST. GERMAIN DE KAMOURASKA, Que. (CP) — A large cache of weapons found Tuesday in a mineral water plant belongs to collector Charles Belanger, provincial police said Wednesday.

Mr. Belanger, 35, a resident of Loretteville, a suburb of Quebec City, is a collector of arms of all kinds and it was the second time his collection had been seized by police.

A QPP spokesman said they had seized Mr. Belanger's collection in 1964 but it had been returned to him after an inquiry had been made.

Mr. Belanger, a former member of the armed forces, said he had bought the weapons and some came from war surpluses. He can make and repair them himself and plans to open a store in Quebec City.

Police and soldiers found the cache after an anonymous tip. The arms were stored in an abandoned mineral water plant on the south shore of the St. Lawrence River.

Police said the arsenal included about 20 revolvers, 20 rifles and shotguns, three machine-guns and a bazooka as well as munitions of all kinds.

In addition to modern weapons, it contained helmets and swords of the period of the American revolution.

Police said there was no relation between the arms found in the plant and the terrorist Front de Liberation du Quebec, responsible for kidnappings and slaying.

But when they arrived on the scene demolition experts blew up the dynamite and detonators found there, as a safety measure.

The plant was barricaded but the police were able to enter and found that the weapons were well hidden.

Mr. Belanger said the reason for that was so they would not be seen by anyone looking in. He said he had had arms stolen and had taken this precaution as a result.

Ontario Labor Supports Bill

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — Ontario's largest trade unionist group ended a three-day convention Wednesday with an expression of support for the federal government's methods of battling terrorists.

Following a stormy one-hour debate, delegates to the annual convention of the 600,000-member Ontario Federation of Labor voted 3 to 1 in favor of Prime Minister Trudeau's proposed Public Order (Temporary Measures) Act, 1970.

Introduction of the new legislation, now before parliament, prevented what might have been an even stormier debate here on the War Measures Act.

A watered-down resolution on the latter had been expected to meet stiff opposition from New Democratic Party representatives to the convention.

Wednesday's resolution said: "The more specific legislation contemplated under the new act, while still arbitrary, is confined to dealing with the destructive and terrorist activities of the Front de Liberation du Quebec."

It said the federation "supports the intent of the specific legislation . . . to frustrate the terroristic methods used by the FLQ."

The resolution was opposed by the militant Reform Caucus within the federation whose spokesman, Chris Trower of the United Steelworkers of America, said:

"The labor movement must oppose any kind of legislation that abrogates civil liberties."

Another opponent of federation policies was Gerry Gallagher of Toronto, president of the 5,000-member Toronto laborer's union.

Mr. Gallagher charged that the federation buried his resolution calling for government investigation of racketeering in the construction industry.

Hugh Buchanan, chairman of the resolutions committee, dismissed Mr. Gallagher's claim as "utter nonsense." He said the resolution reached him late and was badly worded.

Mr. Gallagher said in an interview after failing to get his resolution to the floor: "I'm damned angry about it. Maybe there's some unions that don't want to be investigated, for whatever reason I don't know."

At the end of the convention, a United Steelworkers of America director called a news conference to demand government support for striking workers.

Larry Sefton, director of District 6, which covers all of Canada west of the Ontario-Quebec border, said provincial governments should provide medical and hospital coverage for strikers, if the provincial medical plans really are to be universal.

In recent major strikes the union has paid medical and hospital premiums for workers, he said.

Mr. Sefton also called on national labor bodies to continue pushing the federal government to extend unemployment insurance benefits to strikers.

Mr Sefton's comments came on the eve of a regional conference of his union district which represents 80,000 workers in Ontario and 120,000 in Canada.

Delegates to the federation convention were also told, just before it ended, that the 120,000-member Public Service Alliance of Canada soon will affiliate with provincial labor organizations across the country.

The white-collar workers move will bring 50,000 new members into the Ontario federation.

Convention delegates waded through almost 100 resolutions during the three-day meeting, including a labor statement of principles and position papers dealing with pollution and public broadcasting.

St. Ola

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Priority Is Questioned

Canada at Direct Odds with U.S. Over Use of Diabetic Pill

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada intends to stand pat for now in the medical controversy over tolbutamide, a pill used for nearly 13 years by some diabetics.

This decision today by the federal food and drug directorate clashed head-on with the action of the United States food and drug administration.

Last week the U.S. agency advised doctors tolbutamide should be used only if diet or a combination of diet and insulin injections failed to control diabetes that starts in adult years.

Dr. Jeffrey Bishop, director of the Canadian food and drug directorate drug advisory bureau, said today that pending further assessment of evidence Canada will make no change.

Manufacturers in this country are permitted to claim in their advertising to doctors that the drug is for use in adult-onset diabetes which cannot be controlled by diet alone.

Standard medical texts hold out tolbutamide as the next choice where diet alone fails, in effect making insulin injections a third choice.

An unknown number of Canada's estimated 150,000 diabetics take one of the 25 tolbutamide brands on sale here or one or two other chemically-related drugs.

U.S. government action against tolbutamide was taken with advance knowledge of an analysis published Monday by the council on drugs of the American Medical Association.

The council concluded that doctors should make every effort to control adult-onset diabetes with diet alone but, if that fails, to turn to insulin first.

It says treatment with tolbutamide should rank behind insulin.

These conclusions arose from analysis of a study launched in 1961 by 12 American universities and reported in June. It was the first systematic, long-term examination of the value of tolbutamide in managing adult-onset diabetes.

The universities found no evidence that, in adult-onset diabetes, diet and tolbutamide were more effective than diet alone.

In fact, the universities concluded tolbutamide and diet may be less effective than diet alone in prolonging life or preventing cardiovascular complications such as blood clots.

Dr. Bishop said Dr. John Moorhouse, Winnipeg endocrinologist who heads the Canadian Diabetic Association's medical committee, disagreed with the study following his analysis of the universities' study.

Dr. Bishop said British health authorities also have reservations about the U.S. evidence, which the British Diabetes Association challenged earlier this year.

The U.S. study conflicts in important aspects with British and Swedish studies covering a shorterperiod of time.

Indians Want Share Of North

EDMONTON (CP) — John Tetlichi, a northern Indian leader, asked the oil industry Wednesday night to allow natives what he called their rightful place in development of the Arctic.

Chief Tetlichi, the 53-year-old leader of the Loucheux Indian band at Fort McPherson, N.W.T., was addressing delegates to the fifth national northern development conference.

"Development of the North . . . will be an empty thing if the Indians, the Eskimos and the Metis who live in that land are not given a chance to share in the fruit of this development.

"Our old ways of life are in danger because the game and wild resources of the North are limited and our population grows. How soon will the strain on the resources mean the disappearance of the so-called romance of the hunters and the trappers?"

The chief, an active trapper and hunter who returned to that way of life after serving for three years as an appointed member of the Northwest Territories council, said:

"Perhaps we have only one path to follow: that of ensuring with your help and the help of government that our children came into the 20th century, or at the latest, the 21st, prepared to take their place as a distinct part of the people of Canada."

He said many northerners have learning that cannot be found in books and said this must be augmented by the white man's knowledge if natives are to take their rightful place.

"Our people should be able to move anywhere in Canada. A welder trained in a vocational school at Inuvik should be able to take his place in Toronto, Winnipeg or Edmonton alongside the welder trained in a provincial school.

"Perhaps this is a tall order but it is an order which will have to be filled if our people are to stand at your side in northern development.

"In justice, we should stand at your side."

The hunt for oil and natural gas in the Canadian North seems to be bypassing the natives, he said, adding that it is not too late to amend treaties so Indians and Eskimos can share in the wealth buried underground.

"Do we continue the way of life on which our people have survived for centuries or do we take up the new way the strange white man has brought to us?

"If we continue in the old way, will our children feel that we have failed them or if we do take up the new way, will we have failed them and ourselves?"

Chief Tetlichi said the natives of Northern Canada need to be educated but at the same time, southerners require an education in human relationships.

"You must also learn that the Indian, the Eskimo and the Metis is a man just like you and that he deserves the same breaks as you would give your own brother and the same tolerance you would show for any other persons."

Rawdon

RAWDON — Mount Pleasant Sunday School held a presentation party at the church hall in honor of superintendent Howard Jeffs. The seven teachers enacted a pageant and Lynn Joslin sang. Donnie Hubel read the address and the children presented the gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Couch and Margery Bush attended the 25th anniversary dinner in honor of the 1945 students held on Saturday evening.

John Holmes spent his 85th birthday with his granddaughter and family at Gilbin's Bay.

Mrs. Garth Joslin, Mrs. Robert Hoard, Mrs. M. Wrightman, Mrs. H. Smith and Mrs. E. Weaver attended the UCW rally at Quenabaro.

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Toronto Stocks

TORONTO (CP) — Prices showed marginal declines in languid mid-morning trading today at the Toronto stock market.

On index, industrials were unchanged at 163.96. Golds dropped .14 to 179.06, base metals .12 to 93.19 and western oils .94 to 183.82.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 450,000 shares, compared with 487,000 at the same time Wednesday.

Losses outnumbered gains 122 to 93 with 144 issues unchanged.

The downtrend interrupted three successive gaining sessions.

Pressure from Wall Street forced the market into a decline.

Weakest sectors were oil refining and food processing.

Among losing stocks, Weston was down ½ to $21, Leigh Instruments ⅜ to $10½, Inter Provincial Pipe Line ⅜ to $24⅝, Brascan ⅜ to $14⅝, Rio Algom ⅜ to $14⅛, Lake Dufault ½ to $13⅝, Northgate 30 cents to $9.00 and Lytton Minerals 15 cents to $2.95.

CPR rose ⅛ to $62½, Alberta Gas Trunk ⅜ to $46½, Supertest common ⅛ to $13¼, Sherritt ⅛ to $16½ and Noble 15 cents to $3.50.

Trading in North Rock Explorations was halted at opening pending an announcement from the Toronto Stock Exchange. The stock closed at $1.10 Wednesday.

Toronto Livestock

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was active with higher prices for choice slaughter steers and heifers at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Cow prices were steady, veal calf prices steady. Hog prices were steady, lamb prices steady.

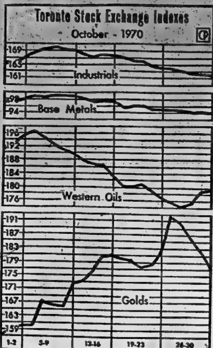
Slaughter cattle 1,000: Choice steers 30.50-31.50 with sales to 32.50; good 29-30; medium 26-28.50; common 23-26; choice heifers 29-30 with sales to 31.20; good 27.50-28.50; medium 22-24; common 22-24; good cows 21-22 medium 18-20; canners and cutters 13-18; good heavy bologna bulls 24.50-25 with sales to 25.75; common and medium 18-24.

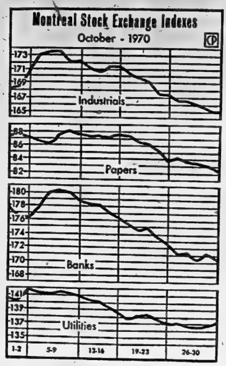
Replacement cattle 1,800: Good light stockers and feeders 30-34; good heavy short-keep feeders 28-32; good stock steer calves 38-42.75; good stock heifer calves 33-36.50; common and medium stockers and feeders 25-29.

Calves 426: Choice vealers 37-42; good 33-37; medium 27-31; common 23-26; boners 18-22.

Hogs 1,200: Base price 25.75-25.80 currently in Toronto 25.80; stags and boars 10.15.

Sheep and lambs 110: Good handyweight lambs 27-28 with light lambs to 34.50; sheep 8-16.





Indexes Down

All indexes on the Toronto and the Montreal Exchanges, with the exception of golds, showed decreases in the month of October. In Toronto, industrials went from 165.87 on Sept. 30 to 162.14 on October 30, while in Montreal, industrials dropped from 168.28 to 165.07. Golds showed the only increase, rising to 178.29 from 157.57.

(CP Wirephoto)

Food Store Managers Say Discounts Old Hat

Supermarket managers here deny that a price war is raging for the Belleville consumers' grocery dollars.

"We're ahead of them (metropolitan centres); it happened here long ago," says one manager.

"Belleville shoppers have been getting their food cheaper for over a year," says another.

None will admit that they slashed prices on any items yesterday after Dominion Stores Ltd. announced its "deep discount" policy."

"We're competitive, come and compare," was as far as most managers would go in commenting on the price slashing. They referred queries to the Toronto head offices of their chains.

But one A and P manager said Belleville's two stores in the chain have been discounting for 1½ years — two of five A and P outlets in the province to do so.

"Everybody has come down to match us," he asserted.

The same man commented that there is very little profit on the $5 to $8 million a food chain takes in every week in Ontario.

"The shareholders are going to demand dividends and the prices of food will skyrocket two years from now," he said.

Local store managers have no authority to discount prices to meet competition from Dominion or other supermarkets.

"Sure I can do it — after a phone call," said one manager.

But head offices are firmly in control of discounting on all items.

"I can't decide that I want to take a 1 per cent profit on an item in my store instead of 20 per cent without checking with head office," admitted a manager. "After all, it's their money I'm playing with."

Officially at least, rival supermarket managers don't seem to be worried about Dominion's deep discount practices.

"My sales are up over last week," said the manager of one of Dominion's downtown competitors.

Support, No Money For Youth Centre

Any move on the part of local authorities toward setting up a community operated youth centre in Belleville would have the moral support of provincial social and family services department, but little or no financial assistance could be expected.

This was indicated yesterday at an exploratory meeting of local community service group heads and attended by Edward Magder, director of branch of the provincial social and family services.

Yesterday's meeting was held at the home of Quinte riding member Dr. R. T. Potter, who, at the suggestion of city Ald. Donald Soutter, arranged to have Mr. Magder come to Belleville.

Others attending the two hour talk session included Ald. Robin Jeffrey, Bruce Kerr, director of the Hastings family and children's services; Isadore Cooperman, executive director of the Belleville and District Community Services, Police Chief Douglas T. Crabbie, "Di" Diamantides, YMCA secretary, and Lorne Williams city recreation director.

Mr. Magder was non-committal on a suggestion that his department consider a possible "pilot" youth drop-in centre for Belleville.

He made it clear that his department had no funds available for the setting up and operation of youth drop-in centres as such.

Motivation and financing for such centres would have to come from within the community itself, he said.

At the same time however his department would be prepared to give any organizational assistance possible.

Mr. Magder said he would provide a written comment of his observations of yesterday's meeting and make suggestions as to what he felt was needed in Belleville. Also, he said he would provide a list of the Ontario municipalities where successful community-operated youth centres were being run.

R. Nixon To Address Convention

Robert Nixon, leader of the Ontario Liberal Party and leader of the official opposition in the Ontario Legislature, will be the keynote speaker at the Hastings Liberal Association nomination convention at Tweed on November 28.

The convention, to be held in the auditorium of the Tweed - Hungerford Senior School (formerly the Tweed-Hungerford District High School), has been called to select a candidate to contest the riding in the next provincial election.

In addition to Mr. Nixon, the nomination meeting will be attended by other Liberal members in the Legislature.

Town Takeover Is Recommended

TRENTON (Staff) — A report tabled in council Monday night recommends that the town take over operation of the sanitary landfill on the south side of Bay Street.

The waste dump service is run by a private firm through an agreement with the Town of Trenton.

Mayor Duncan McDonald and Councillor Robert Patrick conclude in their report on the situation that the present agreement should be terminated "due to the unfavorable conditions that exist on the property".

The two-man delegation also recommends that the town "should purchase a Michigan loader" to be used at the Bay Street landfill and that material for covering the waste should be assembled and stored on the site.

Because of the vulnerability of the town operating the sanitary landfill in times of a labor dispute, the report advocates a special agreement with the Canadian Union of Public Employees local representing the public works department to "exempt this project from any interruption by work cessation".

The delegates also suggest that the town seek legal advice about overtime paid to the present contractor. They say "the amount of money paid . . for overtime appears to have been for work that was covered in his agreement.

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12.30—Farm Show with Phil Flagler.
1.00—Town and Country Show with Dick Lovering.
2.30—Peter Thompson Show.
6.30—Daryl Daniels Show.
9.00—Concern.
10.30—Theatre 10.30.
11.15—Town and Country Show with Harold Tompkins.

FRIDAY (AM)

6.04—Up With The Sun with Tom Hoskings.
9.10—Galloping Gourmet (Graham Kerr).
9.30—Commentary.
10.00—Join Jourard.
10.30—What Do You Think, with Moderator Milt Johnston.
12.30—Farm Show with Phil Flagler.
1.00—Town and Country Show with Dick Lovering.
2.30—Peter Thompson Show.
6.30—Daryl D. Show.
9.00—Radio Free Friday.
10.15—Mo-Hawk Sr. A Hockey Kingston at Belleville.

THURSDAY (FM)

9.15—Caravan.
11.15—Art Watkins Show.
2.00—School Broadcast.
9.00—Music As You Like It.

FRIDAY (FM)

9.15—Caravan.
11.00—Art Watkins Show.
2.00—School Broadcast.
7.10—Bright Lights.
9.00—Music As You Like It.

ANAF Weekly News Notes

Next Friday and Saturday the volunteers for selling poppies will be out with their little boxes of poppies. Be sure and get one and wear it in memory of the ones who did not return. The committee headquarters will be the auditorium of the Legion Hall. Plenty of volunteers are needed and all who can do so will be very welcome.

On Friday the poppy sales will start at 4 p.m. and on Saturday the sales will be on from 8 a.m. until noon. On Friday evening, especially, veteran volunteers will be needed to canvas the clubs etc. that the naval, army and air cadets may not enter because of their age. Hot coffee and sandwiches will be available for all canvassers at the Legion.

Several members headed by President Dick Burns attended a Provincial Command meeting at Lakeview over the weekend and Dominion President Jack Lundberg also attended. Several questions left over for the Dominion Executive to examine from the Dominion Convention had answers which were discussed and these important results will be placed on the agenda for the next general meeting on Nov. 12th by the President.

Despite the rather dreary weather a good crowd attended both the Saturday afternoon dart doubles and the Mr. and Mrs. in the evening. Doubles 1st match: winners, George Christopher and Chuck Lloyd, runners up: Colin Burbeck and Bob Green. 2nd match, winners, Garry Genereaux and Milt Pukamcik, runners up: Greg Ackerman and Norm Gallegher. 3rd match: winners, Tom Nicholson and George Christopher, runners up: Colin Burbeck and Don Watts. Mr. and Mrs. winners: Dave and Ann Feeney, runners up: Mary Northey and Ron Culloden. Ladies High Darts: Mary Northey, 100. Men's High Darts: Ron Culloden 121.

The sports chairman is organizing a Mr. and Mrs. shuffleboard tournament for the Saturday evenings when there is no mixed darts and, as in the case of Mr. and Mrs. Darts there will be prizes and refreshments. If enough couples are on hand he might start first match next Saturday evening with registration at 8 p.m. and starting at 8.30. Members and guests welcome to join in the fun and enjoyment of both darts and shuffleboard.

On the sick list at present is Bishop J. J. Croegan, resting at home; Cdes. B. Feather, 713; D. Locke, 625; M. Switzer at home, W. Turner, 512 and H. Northey at home.

A nice crowd attended the Friday evening social in the Tartan Lounge and entertainment chairman Jack Fitzgerald, dressed up as a slightly inebriated old lady put on one of his very humorous acts that had the folks rocking with merriment and received a well deserved round of applause. Come join in the fun as one never knows just what Jack will think up next, so drop in and relax and enjoy a carefree evening.

Witnesses Converging On City

Jehovah's Witnesses from Central and Eastern Ontario will convene in Belleville this weekend.

Some 900 Witnesses are expected to participate in the event, scheduled for Centennial Secondary School.

Key speaker will be Arthur Powley, district superintendent of Jehovah's Witnesses in Southern Ontario.

Mr. Powley will set the theme with an opening Friday night address, The Word of God is Alive, and deliver the highlight talk Sunday afternoon on Who Will Conquer the World in the 1970s.

NOVEL ACQUIRED

On The Yard, a novel by Malcolm Braly, published by Little Brown has been acquired by Warner Bros. it was announced by John Calley executive vice-president in charge of production.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY

● The Mariposa Bank Mystery. A dramatization of Stephen Leacock's "Sunshine Sketches of a Little Town." Channel 6 at 9 p.m.

[illegible]

FRIDAY

● "One-Eyed Jacks". Marlon Brando directed and stars in this tale of Western vengeance.

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THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — Elliott Gould and Candice Bergen star in "Getting Straight", restricted to persons 18 years and over. Performances at 7.00 and 9.10. Special children's matinees Saturday and Sunday at 2.00 p.m.

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PRETTY BOY
PARK
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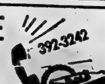
Last Comp. Show 8.25
Sat. Mat. 1.30



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Call without obligation if you are considering selling your property, we have many buyers in all price range and can offer you expert handling of your real estate.

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Showroom, fully glassed overlooking No. 2 Highway on Dundas Street East in City of Belleville; showroom 27' x 35'; two offices 12x16, 12x16, tiled floors, walls panelled, large work area, 18-ft. electric door, parking space, heated. Rent $400.00 per month: Call the Action Desk.

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Two sixplexes fully rented, 10 two bedrooms, two 1 bedrooms, stove and frig in each, washer and dryer in basement. Revenue: $20,000.00 per year; plus another large lot for 3rd sixplex: Make offer to the Action Desk.

FOLLWELL REALTOR
400 FRONT STREET
PHONE [illegible]

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FRANK REALTOR

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Belleville, Ont.

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A four bedroomed brick house with two full bathrooms. A fireplace in the living room, large separate dining room, modern kitchen and room at back. This house could be duplexed for very little. Central location. Right on the bus route. Call for an appointment.

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Lovely Split Level brick home, extra large family room, large bright windows, all combine to make this an exceptional buy. Call Tom Landers for complete details.

FORMAL DINING ROOM

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CMHC — 7¼% MORTGAGE

Carries for only $96.00 monthly including taxes, 4 bedrooms, large lot, paved drive. If you have been searching for a home, better see this one now. Call Cec Ruttan.

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ACROSS

1 Rubble left by loggers
6 Facts and figures
10 Spanish room
14 Supple
15 Egg-like in shape
16 Enthusiasm
17 Arabian governor
18 Appease anew
20 Look searchingly
21 Kind of lumber
22 Bird
23 Shows one's years
25 Scrap
27 Said
30 Human beings, e.g.
31 Synthetic fiber
32 Tinted
33 Number
36 Country of Asia
37 Slight trace of color
38 Boundary
39 Pro —
40 Cab driver's customers
41 Strong point
42 Speaker
44 Brought about
45 Having supernatural qualities
47 Deserve
48 Take as one's own
49 Former N.Y. baseball star
50 Not relaxed
54 Kind of wax: 2 words
57 Bull: Comb. form
58 S. American mountain
59 Abounding in certain insects
60 Item of door hardware
61 Building material
62 Scottish highlander
63 Door sign

DOWN

1 Hit
2 Fruit
3 To — —: Perfectly: 2 words
4 English cabinet maker
5 Pronoun
6 A Day
7 Declare positively
8 Kind of dance
9 Total extent of
10 Time period
11 Fine-textured gypsums
12 Language
13 Concerning
19 In possession of guns
21 — up
24 Officer: Abbr.
25 Circular bands
26 Saber's relative
27 Agitated state
28 Ancient Mediterranean port
29 City in New Mexico
30 Bad mistake
32 Area of Europe: Var.
34 Diminutive suffix
35 Require
37 Informal farewell in Britain
38 Hood or Logan
40 Ipso —
41 Distant
43 Tore
44 Animal
45 Ara
46 "A Bell, for —"
47 Gasoline additive
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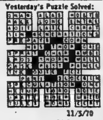
55 Fall behind
56 — — moment: Soon: 2 words
57 Article

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



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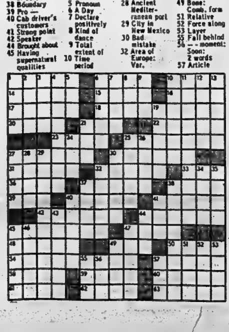

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

JOYCE

FIRST TIME ADVERTISED

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$20,700.00

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LIKE TO LIVE IN THE COUNTRY

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LIST WITH BRUCE FOSTER
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CROSBY

[illegible] BRIDGE ST. EAST
DIAL [illegible]
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ALL CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY, homes, farms, lots or acreage. Call Mr. Clement, P.M.A. Realty [illegible]

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FOUR LEVEL HOME, owner built. [illegible] designed interior. [illegible] family room, fireplace, 3 [illegible] double garage. Deep lot. Price $[illegible] — Open to offers.

$[illegible] DOWN, East Hill, three bedroom bungalow. Monthly payments $[illegible]. Price $12,[illegible]. Will listen to lower offers.

$[illegible] DOWN — [illegible] Lingham, 3 bdrms. Take over mortgage payments. Price $[illegible].

144 MacDONALD, side by side duplex. Price $[illegible].

LOUIS YANOVER
REALTOR — [illegible]

[illegible] ROOM BRICK HOUSE WITH garage. East Belleville, $[illegible] down $[illegible] monthly plus taxes, insurance. Available Dec. 1st. Apply Box A-15 The Intelligencer.

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FOR

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The answer is no unless you find an unlimited opportunity with a top company willing to expand the effort, money, and have the know-how to teach and train you, unless you are willing to accept the responsibility to study, learn and apply what is taught you — we'll do the rest.

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Required For
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Good Working Conditions
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Belleville
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201-S-T-11-13-15-17

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Belleville
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WAITRESS FOR AFTERNOON shift; apply in person, 360 Front St., Belleville.
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WILL DO BABYSITTING IN MY home. Phone 962-2215.
N-3-5-6

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DAYTIME CARE FOR PRE-school children, Mon. to Fri. Phone 968-6886.
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MATURE LADY WILL BABYSIT in my home, Belleville, in my area.
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WTD. MALE OR FEMALE

COOK REQUIRED
Male or Female
Steady Employment
Apply
BOX A-48
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N-3-5-6

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Reasonable
Rates
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Ann. 22-tf

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Indians Want Share of Loot Under Regional Development

EDMONTON (CP) — While most criticism was directed at the Indian affairs department, the regional economic expansion department took its lumps Wednesday as the Indian Association of Alberta opened a three-day development conference.

Harold Cardinal of Edmonton, association president, said the department's programs are designed to subsidize large industry and to provide it with cheap labor.

He also suggested that based on population figures, the Alberta association should be able to get about $50 million from the department in assistance because more than $200 million had been provided for economic expansion in Prince Edward Island.

Martin O'Connell, parliamentary secretary to Jean Marchand, minister of regional development, rejected Mr. Cardinal's views on the department's programs and said there was no way a large, lump sum of money could be transferred to the association.

He said the Maritime plan was an agreement between two levels of government, not between a government and a group of people.

Such agreements, he said, would create all kinds of problems and the concept "would require a whole new policy."

Mr. Cardinal said it was almost impossible for Indians to get funds under the incentive programs which can provide up to $12 million to an industry creating employment in a designated ara.

This approach appears to allow the rich to get richer while the poor people get no more funds, Mr. Cardinal said.

"Does this mean we have to sit back and accept welfare with all the negative symbols of poverty and, if so, how do we get out of it?", Mr. Cardinal asked.

Mr. O'Connell said the concept of an Indian development fund may be one way out and his department is working on a new program to provide funds for starting industries which would employ "disadvantaged people."

He said it was unfortunate, but a fact, that regional expansion programs are strictly economically-oriented. This was being studied by the government.

In discussions with native leaders on the proposed new program, Mr. O'Connell said, the department was told there was not enough social action in it.

"We now are trying to think of ways to put social development into economic development," he told delegates representing native people, federal and provincial governments.

Isabell Steinhaur, a white woman who has lived on the Saddle Lake reserve for more than 42 years, told the conference that while Indian women are anxious to have their children complete their education, Indian children are being counselled away from academic courses in high schools.

She said the Indian students and their parents would like to see professional Indian people emerge from the educational system. "But this is impossible under the present system."

Professor Frank Bosman, a University of Alberta economist, said the education of Indian children must see more experimental programs.

He said the task now is to improve education for Indians and realize that attempts to destroy their "Indian-ness" have failed and that future attempts will not be tolerated.

Once Called Dull, Weak and Toothless Bill of Rights Now Given Vital Role

OTTAWA (CP) — On July 1, 1960, the Commons began its rare holiday sitting by singing O Canada and God Save the Queen.

John Diefenbaker, then prime minister, introduced his cherished Canadian Bill of Rights.

The Liberals of the day gave it short shirft.

"Window-dressing," was the summation of Lester Pearson, then Opposition leader and later prime minister.

But a Liberal government now refers specifically to the Canadian Bill of Rights in legislation, on which debate began Wednesday, designed to embody but limit powers it has assumed under the War Measures Act.

By using the Bill of Rights in this way, the government guarantees in its proposed new legislation, the Public Order (Temporary Measures) Act, 1970, the right to immediate access to counsel by persons arrested, a right not available under the War Measures Act.

The public order bill does abrogate two rights in the Bill of Rights—allowing detention for more than 24 hours without charge and restrictions on bail—but upholds all others.

It was by a clause in the Bill of Rights that the government was required to bring before Parliament its Oct. 16 proclamation of the War Measures Act as an anti-terrorist weapon.

The Liberal administration has apparently given the Bill of Rights new stature by citing it in its public order legislation, although the Bill's greatest fame was achieved earlier this year when it won acquittal for an Indian before the Supreme Court of Canada in a case involving liquor.

In 1960, Paul Martin, now a member of the Trudeau cabinet as government leader in the Senate, described the Bill of Rights as superfluous—deficient, dull, weak, toothless, vague, drab, dubious—and a possible violation of Quebec's property and civil rights under the British North America Act.

Mr. Pearson at that time described the Bill of Rights as a "pious affirmation of general principles."

He said Mr. Diefenbaker's claims for the bill were "extravagant and excessive" and suggested that it would never stand up in the courts.

The Bill of Rights, Mr. Pearson added, was ambiguous, uninspiring, dry, confused, uncertain and, moreover, a departure from British tradition.

Mr. Pearson quoted with approval Prof. Bora Laskin of the University of Toronto as describing the bill as disappointing in approach, unnecessarily limited in its application, ineffective in substance and "timid and tepid."

Prof. Laskin now is justice of the Supreme Court of Canada.

When it came to a vote in 1960, the Liberals sided with the government and the vote in favor of the Bill of Rights on third and final reading was 181 to 0.

Mr. Pearson during the 1960 debate also said the Bill of Rights should limit the powers given the cabinet under the War Measures Act.

He said the cabinet, in war as well as peacetime, should not be allowed to order detention of a person without a hearing, deprivation of citizenship or exile of any citizen.

Under the War Measures Act still in force, the cabinet has all these powers.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

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Bank of N. S. 18½
Bell Canada 43⅝
Brascan 15
BC Forest 24½
BC Phone 60
Canada Cement 30½
Cdn. Breweries 7⅛
Cdn. Imp. Bk. 19⅝
CIL 8¼
CPR 61⅝
CP Inv. Pref. 22⅛
Cnd. Tire A 33⅝
Chemcell 420
Chrysler 27⅝
Cons. Gas 17⅞
Cominco 21⅝
Crush Intl. 13¼
Dis. Seagrams 60½
Dofasco 19⅝
Dom. Store 10
Domtar 13⅛
Falcon 142½
Ford Canada 68
Ford U.S. 51
Four Seasons 8⅛
GMC 74⅝
Gt. Lakes Pap. 16⅝
Gulf Canada 18⅛
Harding Crpt. A 8⅛
Home Oil A 31
Hudson Bay Oil 36½
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Imp. Tobacco 14⅛
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Inv. Gp. A 7
Jockey Club 345
Lake Ont. Cem. 220
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Massey Ferg. 10⅛
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Tor. Dom. Bk. 30⅝
Traders A 8⅝
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Copperfields 187
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Gunnar 137
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Patino 20⅝
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OFF THE RECORD By Ed Reed

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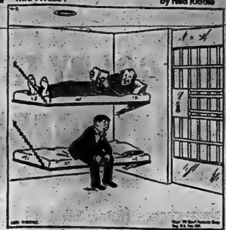

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STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Getting All Facts Key to Diagnosis

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I've often wondered how a doctor goes about finding the reason for pain in the stomach. So many things might be the cause. To me it seems like unraveling a puzzle. — Mrs. B.

COMMENT: As our professor of medicine used to say, "Taking a good history is the most important part of making a correct diagnosis." Of course, experience is important. So is keen observation of the patient. And so is actual examination — including laboratory tests.

For example, suppose you are a young married woman with sudden colicky pain in the abdomen. If that is all the doctor knew about you he'd have a difficult time making the right diagnosis.

He'd begin asking you and the family questions. Did you ever have it before? When? How often? What seemed to bring it on? How long did attacks last?

One by one he would ask questions that related to various organs that might be causing the trouble: liver, gall bladder, pancreas, hiatal hernia, ovaries, bowels (small and large intestines), bladder, kidneys, appendix. How about organs outside the stomach: trouble in the heart, lungs, diaphragm?

First he has to think of these possibilities; then cast them aside one by one. For example if everything seems to be negative, laboratory tests may indicate that the trouble is in the pancreas; or X-rays may show that hiatal hernia is the cause; or serial electrocardiograms (taken over a period of several days) may indicate that the abdominal pain — "indigestion" — is really due to a coronary attack.

It's often easy to diagnose acute appendicitis by a poke of the finger in a sensitive spot or dig under the ribs to find the discomfort due to a gall bladder colic; or press on a flank to make the doctor suspicious of kidney involvement. Sometimes the history will point the accusing finger at eating greeen apples, or something equally indigestible.

As you see, Mrs. B., differential diagnosis is like solving the puzzle you mentioned. But no matter how many times he solves similar puzzles the doctor must never become too sure of himself. Even medical experts occasionally fail. And they do so more often when they think that pain in the stomach is no longer a challenge

This underlines a moral: If anyone in your family gets a "stomach ache" that lasts longer than an hour or two, do not try to diagnose or treat it yourself. What's difficult for the doctor is surely out of your reach— no matter how smart you are in other areas. A brilliant lawyer becomes a dumb doctor; just as a brilliant doctor becomes a dumb lawyer.

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For Mrs. U.: Babies suck their thumbs because it is a basic instinct: like sucking on the bottle or mother's nipple. I wouldn't worry about it as your daughter is only a year old. Some children continue to do so until they are older. Most stop at two.

When a child much older continues the habit, I suggest consultation with the family dentist or an orthodontist, to ensure against abnormal pressures on the bony structures around the mouth.

Kerr Won't Intercede

TORONTO (CP) — George Kerr, energy and resources minister, said Wednesday he couldn't intercede to ensure that Ontario Hydro rates will remain competitive over the next five years with other sources of energy.

Mr. Kerr, replying in the Ontario legislature to Harold MacKenzie (L—Ottawa Centre), said "for the most part" hydro rates are competitive for domestic heating, and he couldn't "very well intercede insofar as competitive rates are concerned."

Mr. MacKenzie said the government should intercede on behalf of those who switched their heating systems to electricity, lured by Hydro promotional advertisements.

He expressed fears that new increases in hydro rates, announced earlier this week, will adversely affect these users.

Eldorado

ELDORADO — Several from the community attended the turkey supper in Bannockburn on Wednesday evening sponsored by the Anglican women.

The hunting season opened on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Blackburn and son of Newmarket are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Blackburn.

Mrs. Allan Franks and daughters are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. James Bailey of Stirling while Mr. Franks is on a hunting trip.

Sydney J. Harris Says

Daring Deeds Rule Doer

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Thoughts at Large:

What the activist forgets is that once you have done a daring and desperate deed, you no longer control it — the deed's possible range of consequences then controls you, and may force you into subsequent acts wholly unforeseen at the beginning of the adventure.

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The only lesson we can learn from history is that people will behave well when they are filled with hope, and badly when they are filled with fear; this is why democracies flourish on hope, and dictatorships rise only when fear overwhelms the citizenry.

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The journal, Environment Monthly, provides the most tangible illustration of our polluted atmosphere, in its citation: "If all pollutants were suddenly removed from the air their mass would weight 132 million tons—a greater amount than the total national steel production."

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I wonder how many children go through school as I did, reciting the Pledge of Allegience and puzzling to themselves how our nation was "invisible" — because "indivisible" had never been explained to them? (Like the child who thought her country was named "Tis of thee.")

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Most sermons preached on the "valuelessness" of material possessions are designed to keep the many satisfied with their little, rather than to make the few dissatisfied with their lot.

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An army breaks step when it crosses a bridge, lest the lock-step of marching should collapse the structure; the lesson to be drawn here is that a break under the pressure of same beat, and that "unity" must not be used as a slogan to repress diversity.

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One of the remaining pluses of city living was neatly underscored by Peter De Vries, when he observed: "A suburban mother's role is to deliver children —obstetrically once, and by car forever after."

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The whole mini-midi controversy is ludicrous on both sides, for a woman should wear the length that is most pleasing and appropriate to her legs, her age, her gait, and the occasion for which it is worn; all other considerations are servile and self-defeating.

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Wealth depends upon artificial scarcity: if the other side of the moon should turn up vast deposits of gold, enough to make every person in the world "rich", then the earth would immediately go off the gold standard and find some other rare medium of fiscal worth.

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When TV was born, its cultural critics were enjoined to be patient, because "the medium is just in its infancy"; now TV has come of voting age, and it's just as infantile, irresponsible and greedily stupid as it was 21 years ago — and the critics are still asked to "wait."

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For November 6

Your birthday today: Your year depends on your ability to overcome limitations, cope with changes and surprises. Much of what you must do now has never been done before or not under quite the same conditions. You must, in general, do it all yourself. Today's natives almst invariably possess great personal magnetism, frequently have an extensive private life that is seldom brought to public notice.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Sudden turns of circumstance upset your schedule. Don't react to exciting news rashly. There is more to the story, perhaps another side altogether.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Contrary opinions are frequent at the moment. Care and courtesy in travel are important. Your patience saves the day. You'll have a better turn later.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Avoid physical stress; refuse to join the excitement. Other people tend to be quite sensitive, so watch where you set your own frontiers with your remarks.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Special transactions come to your attention amid unexpected changes. Take the simplest, most conservative approach and accept interruption of work as normal.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): You have to decide quickly which of several projects is worthwhile. Changes seem unavoidable. Action taken suddenly, without consultation, might be regretted.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Tact and real emotional acceptance makes all the difference in your activities now. Financial experiments, sizable purchases, hasty moves are not favored.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Today there is opposition to any sort of activity, according to the nature of the project and how it has been guided. Courtesy can help avert strife.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Tension rises, within and without. Keep your plans simple, be prepared for changes. Avoid needless comments or competitive attitudes; there should be room for all.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Friends and competitors are active today, affecting your plans. Side-step any secret deals. Postpone joining a group until you can do so without reservations.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Your affairs include unplanned conditions; be ready to change arrangements, delay routines. You can't really win an argument today — save your energy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Discretion is the better part of valor today, as even the simplest of routine becomes a matter for discord. Your self-control now is important.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Money and other material considerations are disturbed somewhat by circumstances. Strangers and relatives have more problems than you usually encounter.

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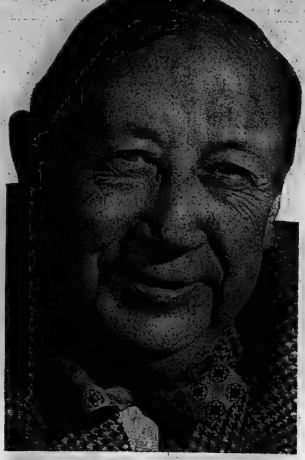

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Judge Is Cool, Accused Hot

MONTREAL (CP) — Mr. Justice Ignace-J. Deslauriers kept his cool Thursday amid wild outbursts of slogan-shouting and profanity from the five persons he sent to trial on charges involving the outlawed Front de Liberation du Quebec.

Mr. Justice Deslauriers calmly listened as Pierre Vallieres, Charles Gagnon, Robert Lemieux, Jacques Larue-Langlois and Mich Chartrand spoke in Court of Queen's Bench.

None entered pleas.

Haggard looking after 21 days of incarceration in police cells, all five requested motions to squash charges and motions for details, but they were denied as invalid.

Lemieux, a lawyer who acted as negotiator for the FLQ in futile three-day talks for the possible release of two kidnapped hostages, said:

"I want to know of what act, of what omission I am accused.

"If you reject the motion, you should be ashamed of yourself."

He said it was wrong to try the five in the courtroom in headquarters of Quebec Provincial Police instead of Sessions Court.

"You're not the judge who sits this week," Lemieux said. It was "an exceptional court."

"It's such a stupid charge, so badly-founded," said Gagnon, screaming at times, and describing Premier Robert Bourassa and Prime Minister Trudeau as "our gods of unemployment, our gods of colonialism."

"The only goal of these charges is to keep guys in jail . . . the guys who now make up the opposition in Quebec."

Charged with making seditions statements Oct. 15 when he allegedly said the use of dynamite and arms were the only way to fight the government, Vallieres said:

"I won't plead to farces like that."

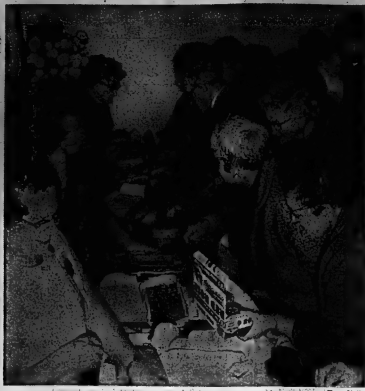
In his years of fighting "to change the system," Chartrand said, "I said less than Diefenbaker said, than Duplessis said."

He was referring to John Diefenbaker, former Canadian prime minister, and the late Quebec premier Maurice Duplessis.

"I always took democratic means."

Larue-Langlois said:

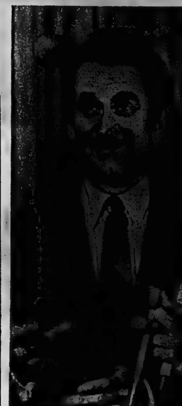
"When did we commit this act of sedition? You judges are behaving like imbeciles."



Harry Mulhall

Home Cooking Is Hot Number

Home baking hasn't lost its appeal . . . as this crowd showed when Senior Citizens' Club opened bazaar in Belleville yesterday. It was one of the most popular offerings of the day for crowd of more than 350 that jammed club's drop-in centre. (For details, see Page 2.)



Peppy Pepin

Jean-Luc Pepin, minister of industry, trade and commerce, exercises an apple, purchased from Boy Scouts. Pepin bought apple from Ottawa Boy Scouts who are preparing for their annual appleday fund-raising campaign. (CP Photo)

Court Denies Bail

MONTREAL (CP) — Charges of seditious conspiracy and membership in the outlawed Front de Liberation du Quebec were among the counts read at the tumultuous arraignment Thursday of 24 persons detained under the War Measures Act.

All 24 were charged with having been, or having professed to be, members of the now-illegal terrorist organization which was outlawed after claiming credit for the kidnapping of a British diplomat and the kidnap-killing of a Quebec cabinet minister.

Eleven other charges ranged down to common assault and illegal possession of weapons.

Ten men were charged with seditious conspiracy to overthrow the governments of Canada and Quebec by force, which carries a maximum 14-year prison term.

All were remanded to Jan. 7 while others appearing in Montreal were remanded to various dates the same month.

The arraignments of the 21 men and three women were held under strict security in the new east-end headquarters of provincial police. About 80 reporters were admitted after their credentials were scrutinized twice and they were personally searched. The public was excluded.

In other parts of the province, 13 other persons detained under the War Measures Act also were arraigned Thursday.

Police say 20 of the more than 400 persons detained since the War Measures Act was proclaimed Oct. 16 are still in jail. It is not known when the rest will be arraigned.

Police would not confirm the newspaper report.

Five of those charged with seditious conspiracy raised a ruckus in the courtroom, howling abuse at Mr. Justice Ignance-J. Deslauriers and at the judicial system in general.

They were labor leader Michel Chartrand, lawyer Robert Lemieux, author Pierre Vallieres, Charles Gagnon, former university lecturer in sociology and Jacques Larue-Langlois, former radio producer with the CBC French-language network.

Also charged with seditious conspiracy were Jean Boisjoly, Gilles Cormier, Raymond Cormier, Robert Langevin and Come Leblanc, all in their late teens or early 20s.

Vallieres left the court with his right fist upraised, shouting: "Long live the FLQ. We will

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90-day Truce Extension Will Be Last Says Egypt

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Uneasy calm prevailed along the Suez canal today as Egypt, Israel and Jordan extended their 90-day ceasefire. But Cairo said it will not agree to another extension "under any circumstances."

The semi-official newspaper Al Ahram said Egypt had accepted a 90-day extension of the truce "at the wish of the international community" but that any further extension would "serve Israel's goal in turning it into a permanent ceasefire."

Israeli Premier Golda Meir told a British television interviewer: "We hope that the longer the ceasefire lasts, the more difficult it will become for the Egyptians to begin shooting again."

"As far as Israel is concerned," said Deputy Premier Yigal Allon, "the ceasefire will continue as long as Egypt avoids taking military steps against us."

Jordan had announced earlier that it would continue to observe a ceasefire as long as its forces were not attacked.

Egyptian and Israeli forces along the Suez canal were on the alert, but their guns remained quiet.

The situation was also calm along the River Jordan separating Israel and Jordanian forces.

Third Rochester Synagogue Bombed

HENRIETTA, N.Y. (AP) — A dynamite explosion early today blew two holes in the rear of Temple Beth Am in this suburb of Rochester. No injuries were reported.

It was the third synagogue bombing in the area within 10 days. Two were damaged in Rochester Oct. 27 in explosions. Six other buildings in the city were bombed Oct. 12.

"Considerably more than two sticks of dynamite were used here," Sheriff's Detective Donald Wall said of Temple Beth Am.

Police said devices they described as "fuse bombs" had been placed in the corner of a one-storey cinder-block structure forming the rear of the synagogue and housing offices and a kitchen.

Police said two holes, one measuring about three by four feet, the other two by three, were blown in the back wall of the structure. All windows of the building were shattered.

Windows were broken in nearby homes.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Most of Ontario is cloud-covered this morning and a few light snowflurries have occurred in northern regions. Some eastern sections of the province will have sunny periods today but on Saturday cloudiness will be even more extensive than today. Occasional snow flurries are expected in most regions of Ontario Saturday but amounts will be light.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	46	31
One Year Ago	47	38
Rainfall: Trace		

Hard Negotiations Begun in GM Strike

DETROIT (AP) — Indications that hard and fast negotiations may have begun between General Motors and the striking United Auto Workers union came from the bargaining table Thursday.

The strike, called to support the UAW's new contract demands, now is in its 53rd day and has made idle some 400,000 at GM plants in Canada and the United States, plus thousands more in auto-related industries.

Thursday's negotiating session, which ran beyond 7 p.m., was the longest since a special top-level, six-member subcommittee was formed a week ago to "undertake intensive probing" of "the major national issues that now separate the parties."

The two sides agreed to meet again at 9:30 a.m. today.

Night sessions, often running into marathon distances, usually are a sign of progress and there was heavy traffic Thursday between the bargaining room and GM executive offices several floors above. The latter usually is also a sign of seriousness.

Photo of Cross Said Received

MONTREAL (CP) — The Gazette says police have received, within the last 48 hours, a photograph of James Jasper Cross in which the kidnapped British envoy "looks well and alert."

Quoting reliable sources, the newspaper says the photo bears the writing "J. Cross" on the back, but it is not known if it is in Mr. Cross' handwriting.

Police would not confirm the existence of the photograph Thursday night, nor would they comment on the Gazette report which says a note from the Front de Liberation du Quebec accompanied the picture.

The 49-year-old trade commissioner, kidnapped Oct. 5, is shown sitting alone on a box apparently containing explosives and playing cards.

He is described as wearing a dark, V-neck sweater, a white shirt open at the neck and dark pants. He is clean-shaven and neatly groomed.

The Gazette says "authorities believe the picture, which is of good quality, was taken recently."

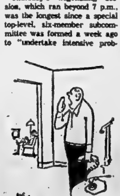
Ryan Says Bourassa Will Lose Popularity

HULL, Que. (CP) — Claude Ryan, publisher of Montreal Le Devoir, says the Liberal government of Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa will have difficulty recovering from the current terrorism-kidnapping crisis and may be forced to resign before the end of its term in 1974.

Mr. Ryan, whose name has figured prominently in discussions concerning some aspects of the handling of the crisis, made the statement in reply to a question while participating in a panel discussion at a meeting, sponsored by Operation-Democratie.

The organization was formed of Ottawa area people who wished to help those arrested under the War Measures Act and who, in the words of the founders, wished to show that the silent majority does not unanimously support the government's actions.

Other members of the panel were Guy Joron, Parti Quebecois member of the Quebec national assembly for Montreal Gouin, and Claude Parise, a member of Operation-Democratie.



'Your bridge club wants to liberate you tomorrow night!'

Union Bans Smiles

LONDON (Reuter) — Passengers travelling on Air India flights from London have been warned to expect service from scruffy, unshaven, grim-faced stewards.

Because of a salary dispute, Air India stewardesses also have been ordered by their union not to smile or comb their hair, and stewards to leave their shirttails flapping outside their pants.

Staff at London's Heathrow Airport were warning passengers about the sour faces and the wage claim, which has caused cancellation of some flights.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Many more people in Hastings and Prince Edward counties will hear CJBQ's stronger signal next summer. Page 2.

- **Ballet's Belleville appearance is anticipated. First page, second section.**

News Briefs

BUENOS AIRES (Reuters) — Two Soviet embassy officials today were under 48 hours' notice to leave Argentina after being arrested with microfilm which police sources said contained pictures of strategic military installations.

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ROME (Reuter) — The Italian government officially announced today that it has established diplomatic relations with China.

Today's Chuckle

You've got to have some pepper to be worth your salt.

Recounts Possible in Five Major Races in U.S. Elections

WASHINGTON (AP) — When the counting is finished it's almost certain to show more Americans voted Tuesday than in any mid-term election, but—as usual—not anywhere near that of a presidential year.

With scattered voting districts yet to be counted and thousands of absentee ballots to be tabulated, an Associated Press survey shows an unofficial total of 56,146,618 tallied so far.

That's near the final 56,827,994 total of 1966 and well over the 53,510,425 in 1962. The 1960 presidential vote was 68,883,341 and the 1968 total was 73,359,968.

A recount of ballots may be required to determine winners of major races in five states.

At stake—with Democrats leading in all five—are governorships in Oklahoma, Rhode Island and Maine, a Senate seat in Indiana and a House of Representatives seat in Kentucky.

A sixth race was settled Thursday when Democrat Sander Levins conceded defeat to Republican Gov. William Milliken in Michigan.

In Indiana, Democratic Senator Vance Hartke, a liberal and a key target of the Nixon administration, claimed victory over Republican Representative Richard L. Roudebush.

With all 4,440 Indiana districts reported and all absentee ballots counted, Hartke had a 4,249-vote lead over Roudebush.

Under orders of Gov. Edgar D. Whitcomb, state police sealed every voting machine and ballot box in Indiana in case a recount is demanded.

State troopers also are guarding ballot boxes in Maine where Democratic Gov. Kenneth M. Curtis is clinging to a 600-vote lead over Attorney-General James S. Erwin, a Republican.

A recount of the 325,000 votes cast in Maine's 602 districts will begin Nov. 23.

Rhode Island Gov. Frank Licht, a Democrat, holds a 2,710-vote margin over Republican Herbert F. DeSimone with some of the 7,500 absentee ballots uncounted.

But there, too, a recount has been scheduled.

In Oklahoma, National Guard troops are guarding ballot boxes until Republican Gov. Dewey Bartlett decides whether to ask for the first statewide recount in the state's history. Democrat David Hall holds a 2,664-vote margin over Bartlett.

The last of the 435 House races to be decided is in Kentucky's 3rd District. Republican Representative William O. Cowger, a former Louisville mayor, is depending on absentee votes to hold his House seat.

Late Thursday night, Cowger trailed Democrat Romano Mazzoli by 227 votes. There were about 175 more ballots left unchecked and it appeared Mazzoli defeated Cowger. However a recount was expected.

A Cowger loss would give Democrats 255 seats—a gain of nine—for the new Congress. Should Hartke retain his lead, the new Senate would be made up of 54 Democrats, 44 Republicans, one independent and one Conservative—a two-seat gain for the Republicans.

Governorship victories in Oklahoma, Rhode Island and Maine would give Democrats control of 29 state houses to 21 for the Republicans.

Blueberries New Pack

BLOOMFIELD (Staff) — Workers at the Baxter Canning Co. Ltd., Bloomfield are canning blueberries this year for the first time. Described by Donald Baxter as "a new product for us", the blueberries are being imported into Prince Edward County from Oxford, Nova Scotia.

A substantial pack will be tinned for General Mills Cereals, Canada for packaging in boxes of blueberry muffin mix.

Mr. Baxter explained that the fruit is canned in hot water in 3½ inch tins and is a special vacuum pack containing no sugar. General Mills Cereals approached the Baxter factory this year hoping to obtain their blueberries from a Canadian source.

In past years blueberries packaged in the muffin mixes were purchased in the United States. Factory workers will finish the new pack this month.

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The Flower Girls

Mum's not exactly the word for this scene at Senior Citizens' bazaar yesterday. Arranging chrysanthemums and having a hilarious time are Mildred Taylor (left) and Mabel Cook, both veteran club members.

Bazaar Financial Success For Senior Citizens' Work

Belleville's senior citizens went vigorously to work yesterday — and earned a tidy contribution toward their own undertakings.

More than 350 people crowded into the Senior Citizens' drop-in centre at the city's recreation building, as the club marked the start of its 18th year with a tea and bazaar.

On sale was a multitude of items from baked goods, to aprons, fruit, candy and cosmetics.

Result of the salesmanship by club members: An estimated $600 for the Senior Citizens' treasury.

The return will help fund the club's participation in community projects. Among recent projects have been support of work for retarded children and the city's Santa Claus parade.

CJBQ to Be Heard Over Wider Area

Radio station CJBQ "the Voice of the Bay of Quinte" will be heard in the extreme north end of Hastings County sometime next summer when the station goes on increased power granted by the Canadian Radio and Television Commission.

The commission yesterday announced approval of the Quinte Broadcasting application for an increase in power from the present 1,000 to 10,000 watts.

Station manager Frank C. Murray said the increased power would give a clear signal throughout all of Hastings and Prince Edward, west to beyond Colborne and east almost to Kingston.

He said night-time reception would be greatly improved throughout the signal area with the present annoying interference eliminated.

The broadcasting company has acquired a new transmitter site in Hillier township just south of Niles Corners and here six new towers more than 300 feet high will be erected.

"We will start construction in the spring and hope to be on the air with increased power by mid-summer," said Mr. Murray.

Apples Lack Color

The complete absence of frost so far this season and more cloudy skies than usual, has resulted in a lower percentage of colored apples this fall.

Normally orchardists like to wait for light frost to help color late apples before picking, but this year the harvest has been completed before the mercury dropped below freezing.

One Prince Edward county orchardist regularly attending Belleville market said many farmers would have liked to wait for some frost but with the lateness of the season it was too risky.

"A heavy wind storm or a harder than expected frost could have meant loss of the crop" he said.

The result was a considerably lower percentage of well colored fruit — and with today's emphasis on color, more apples for the canning factories and juice plants.

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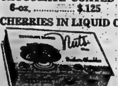
ALL MILK CHOCOLATES ½-lb. $1.15 1-lb.	$2.25
CHOCOLATE COATED NUTS 6-oz. $.125 12-oz.	$2.35
CHERRIES IN LIQUID CREAM, 1-lb.	$1.95



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1-lb.	$2.25
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PRESTIGE CHOCOLATES 1-lb. $2.00 2-lb.	$4.00
MINIATURES ½-lb. .... $1.35 1-lb. .... $2.50 2-lb.	$5.00
ELITE DELUXE, 1-lb. .... $2.25 2-lb.	$4.50
CELEBRITY, 12-oz. .... $1.00 24-oz.	$2.00
CHOCOLATE PEPPERMINT WAFERS, 7-oz.	60c
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COLLECTION OF LEAVES AND RUBBISH

Leaves and rubbish will be collected from all streets in the City commencing Monday, November 9th. Householders having leaves and rubbish for pick-up are requested to place same in piles at the edge of the travelled portion of the street before 8:00 a.m. of the above noted date.

Works crews will be working on both sides of the River at the same time, commencing at the centre of the City and working outwards.

Enquiries relevant to this program should be directed to Telephone No. 968-6481 - extension 48.

Please do not place leaves and rubbish out after your street has been cleaned.

W. C. Purcell, P. Eng., City Engineer.

Contractor Selected For Deseronto Job

DESERONTO (Staff)—Keystone Contractors Ltd. of Windsor were low bidders for the construction of approximately seven miles of sanitary sewer to be built in this town by the Ontario Water Resources Commission.

The Windsor firm was one of six submitting tenders for the sewer project. Their bid was $837,701.00, or approximately 18 per cent higher than the 1968 estimate for the work.

The highest bid for the job was $1,334,904.00.

The sewer construction is phase one of an over-all project which will also see a sewage treatment plant built.

The OWRC has also called tenders for the sewage plant construction with tenders to close Nov. 24. Tenders for the sewer construction, opened yesterday in Toronto, will be reviewed by the OWRC with contracts for both the sewer and plant to be awarded at the same time.

Deseronto Reeve George Lyons told The Intelligencer this morning that OWRC officials were quite impressed with the amount of the low bid for sewer construction.

They felt that the 18 per cent increase over the 1968 estimated cost was quite in line.

Adding to the cost of the Deseronto sewer project is the fact that approximately one-half of the excavation will be in rock, and also the fact that three pumps are required to service the town.

Cost of the sewer installation and the sewage treatment plant will be spread over 40 years with the OWRC recovering the cost through a surcharge on water rates or with a sewer charge added to water bills.

None of the costs will be a direct charge on property, Reeve Lyons said.

The sewer construction project and new treatment plant are not expected to be completed until some time in 1972.

PECI Graduation This Saturday

PICTON (Staff) — Graduation exercises open to the general public will be conducted in Prince Edward Collegiate Institute on Saturday afternoon and evening.

Graduates of the grade 12 four and five-year arts and science courses, the grade 12 five-year business and commerce course and the grade 12 five-year science and technology and trade course will receive their diplomas at 3 p.m.

Graduation ceremonies for students who have successfully completed the grade 12 four-year business and commerce course, the grade 12 four year science technology and trades course and the grade 13 study course will be held Saturday evening.

Obituaries

ALBERT T. DEMALINE (RR 1, Belleville)

Albert T. Demaline of RR 1, Belleville, died in Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, Nov. 5 following an illness of two weeks. He was in his 71st year.

Born in Midland, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Demaline, he had been a resident of the Belleville area for the past seven years, previously living in Hamilton.

A lifelong employee of International Harvester, he moved to Belleville following his retirement. He was a member of St. Michael's Church.

He is survived by his wife, the former Madeline Baker, sister Mrs. Ella Ellis and brothers Joseph, John, Arthur, Almer, and James, all of Hamilton.

Funeral arrangements by the O'Brien Funeral Residence, mass will be celebrated at St. Michael's Church on Saturday, Nov. 7 at 10 a.m.

Interment will be in St. James' Cemetery.

RALPH ELLIS

Ralph Charles Ellis of 180 Dufferin Ave., died in Belleville General Hospital on Friday, Nov. 6 following an illness of six weeks. He was in his 60th year.

Born in Gananoque, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ellis. A resident of Belleville for the past 14 years, he previously resided in South Porcupine.

A former principal of South Porcupine High School, he served as head of the science department at BCI.

A member of Eastminster United Church, he was a life member of Porcupine Lodge AF and AM 506 where he was a past deputy grand master and grand master.

He is survived by his wife, the former Loreen Lorriman, daughter Mrs. Clare (Susan) Lough of RR 7, Belleville, son Strachan of Levack, grandchildren Shawn, Dale, and Donna Lough, and brother Wilfred C. Ellis of St. Catharines.

Memorial services will be held on Sunday, Nov. 8 at 2 p.m. with Rev. Alexander McDowell officiating.

Cremation at St. James' Cemetery, Toronto.

MRS. DAVID ALEXANDER GREEN

A resident of the Belleville district all her life, Mrs. David Alexander (Florence) Green, 226 Moira Street East, died suddenly at Belleville General Hospital early Friday morning. She was in her 49th year.

Daughter of Rachael Babcock and the late Charles Babcock, she was born in Belleville and attended the Anglican Church.

Besides her husband she is survived by two sons William and Robert, both of Belleville, a brother Percy Babcock of this city and two sisters, Joan of Belleville and Phyllis of Toronto.

The funeral will be held Monday from the John R. Bush Funeral Home with service in the chapel at 11 a.m. conducted by Canon R. B. Wright. Interment, Belleville Cemetery.

WALTER HOLGATE (Madoc)

Walter Aubrey Holgate died at his residence in Madoc this morning in his 84th year. He had been ill for six years.

Born in Moira, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Holgate.

Educated in Moira, he was a farmer. A former resident of Ivanhoe, he lived in Madoc for the past two years. He was a member of the United Church.

He is survived by his wife, the former Priscilla Jane Wright, adopted daughter Mrs. June King of Belleville, six grandchildren, sister Mrs. H. (Mabel) Forsyth of Moira, and brothers Arthur of Cannifton and Roy of Eldorado.

Funeral services will be conducted in the chapel of the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, on Sunday, Nov. 8 at 2 p.m. with Rev. F. E. Vaughn officiating.

Interment will be in White Lake Cemetery.

MRS. ROSCOE VANDERWATER RR 1, Foxboro

A lifetime resident of Hastings County and a member of one of the area's better known families, Mrs. Aileen Vanderwater, widow of Col. Roscoe Vanderwater, died Thursday in Belleville General Hospital

Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Benson O'Hara Mrs. Vanderwater was born in the Madoc area but had lived in Sidney township for many years, where her husband served as council member and reeve, as Warden of the county in 1930 and later as township clerk.

She was a member of Foxboro United Church and was a 50-year member of Laurel Rebekah Lodge, No. 211.

As a member of one of the pioneer families of the Madoc district, Mrs. Vanderwater took a keen interest in the restoration of the old O'Hara Mill northwest of Madoc by the Moira River Conservation Authority.

She is survived by daughters Mrs. Basil (Aileen) Kuglin, Mrs. Margaret Ghent, Mrs. John (Gena) Shibley, grandchildren Elizabeth, Thomas, Ernst and Frederick Kuglin, Jennifer Ghent, and John and Sarah Shibley, and sister Mrs. Fred Maines.

Arrangements through the Grant Funeral Home, services will be conducted from Foxboro United Church on Sat., Nov. 7 at 2.30 p.m. with Rev. Abel Parsons officiating

Interment will be in Belleville Cemetery.

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Court

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conquer in spite of the SOBs."

Most of the other accused were quiet during these outbursts.

Seditious conspiracy is defined in the Criminal Code as "an agreement between two or more persons to carry out a seditious intention."

A person having seditious intention under the Criminal Code is one who "teaches or advocates" or "publishes or circulates any writing that advocates the use, without authority of law, of force as a means of accomplishing a governmental change within Canada."

January trial dates were set in all cases and bail was denied.

All charges at arraignment Thursday were read in French except in the case of English-speaking Frederick Vickerson, charged only with membership in an unlawful association.

Similar charges were read to the three women—Lise Balcer, Lise Rose and Andree Ferretti.

Those charged with seditious conspiracy in several cases also faced other charges in addition to FLQ membership.

Boisjoly and Leblanc faced charges of possession of weapons. They and the two Cormiers were also charged with communicating statements on behalf of the FLQ. This, like the membership charge, carries a five-year maximum penalty.

Vallieres and Larue-Langlois were charged with common assault on Ron Golden, a Reuter news agency correspondent beaten by onlookers Oct. 14 while attending a Lemieux news conference. The charge is punishable by up to two years' imprisonment.

Prosecutors had a list of 27 names of persons scheduled for arraignment Thursday but only the 24 appeared. The names of the other three were not mentioned in court.

The other 13 arraignments this week included four in Rimouski, four in Sherbrooke, two in Quebec, two in Montreal and one in Cowansville.

At the Cowansville arraignment, Francois Mercier, a 27-year-old Granby music teacher, admitted being a member of the outlawed FLQ and was remanded to Nov. 10 for sentence.

In Montreal, Jean-Guy Lelievre and Victor Daudelin were charged with conspiracy to steal machine-guns and military uniforms.

In Sherbrooke, Real Jodoin and his wife Jeannine and Maurice Gauthier and his wife Jacinthe were charged with distributing pamphlets which advocated and prompted illicit acts of the FLQ.

In Quebec City, Richard Hudon and Ronald Noel were charged with advocating FLQ principles. These cases were remanded to Nov. 13.

In Rimouski, Claude Caron, Luc Caron and Jacques Plante were charged with making anonymous telephone calls to alarm one or more persons. Roger Belanger was charged with possession of sawed-off shotgun

DEATHS

DEMALINE, Albert T. — Of R.R. No. 1, Belleville, passed away on Thursday, November 5, 1970, at the Belleville General Hospital, in his 71st year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Demaline. Husband of Madeline Baker. Brother of Joseph, John, Arthur, Elmer and James, all of Hamilton, Mrs. Ella Ellis also of Hamilton.

Mr. Demaline is resting at the O'Brien Funeral Residence, 30 Moira Street, West, Belleville. Funeral Mass on Saturday morning, Nov. 7th at St. Michael's Church at 10 a.m.

Interment St. James Cemetery.

ELLIS, Ralph Charles — Of 180 Dufferin Ave., Belleville, passed away on Friday, November 6th, 1970 at the Belleville General Hospital. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ellis. Beloved husband of Loreen Lorriman. Dear father of Mrs. Clare (Susan) Lough, R.R. No. 7, Belleville, Strachan Ellis, Levack, Ont. Dear brother of Wilfred Ellis, St. Catharines in his 60th year.

Cremation.

Memorial service will be held on Sunday November 8th at 2.00 p.m. in Eastminster United Church, Reverend Alex McDowell officiating. Donations to the Heart Fund or to the Canadian Cancer Society may be made at the Grant Funeral Home. [illegible]

GREEN, Mrs. Florence — Of 226 Moira Street E., passed away on Friday morning, Nov. 6, 1970, at Belleville General Hospital, in her 49th year. Dear daughter of Mrs. Rachel Babcock and the late Charles Babcock. Beloved wife of David Alexander Green. Dear mother of William and Robert, both of Belleville. Dear sister of Percy, Belleville, Joan, Belleville and Phyllis, Toronto. Survived by 1 grandchild.

Mrs. Green is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave., from Saturday noon. Services will be held in the Chapel Monday, Nov. 9 at 11 a.m. Canon R. B. D. Wright officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery. [illegible]

HOLGATE, Walter Aubrey — Entered into rest at his residence in Madoc on Friday, November 6th, 1970, Walter A. Holgate, in his 84th year. Beloved husband of Priscilla Jane Wright. Dear father of Mrs. June King of Belleville. Dear brother of Mrs. H. (Mabel) Forsyth, Moira, Ont., Arthur Holgate of Cannifton and Roy of Eldorado. Also surviving are six grandchildren.

Mr. Holgate is resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, where funeral services will be held on Sunday, November 8th at 2 p.m. Reverend F. E. Vaugn officiating.

Interment White Lake Cemetery. [illegible]

McPARTLIN — At Belleville General Hospital on Friday, Nov. 6, 1970. Reta Marion McPartlin of Parkway Trailer Court, R.R. 4, Belleville, formerly of Trenton. Wife of the late Robert Emmett McPartlin. Beloved mother of Emmett Jr., Toronto, Jack, Ottawa, Stewart, Purdue, Sask., Janet McPartlin at home. Age 59 years.

Mrs. McPartlin will be resting at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Funeral arrangements to be announced. [illegible]

VANDERWATER, Mrs. Aileen — Passed away at the Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, November 5th, 1970, of R.R. No. 1, Foxboro, Ontario; Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Benson O'Hara. Beloved wife of the late Col. Roscoe Vanderwater. Mother of Mrs. Basil (Aileen) Kuglin, Mrs. Margaret Ghent, Mrs. John (Gena) Shibley. Dear grandmother of Elizabeth, Thomas, Ernest and Frederick Kuglin, Jennifer Ghent, John and Sarah Shibley. Dear sister of Mrs. Fred Maines.

Mrs. Vanderwater is resting at the Grant Funeral Home, 68 North Front Street Belleville until 1.30 Saturday. Funeral services will be held on Saturday, November 7th at 2.30 p.m. in Foxboro United Church. Reverend Abel Parsons officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations to the Canadian Cancer Research would be appreciated.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

The Officers and Members of the Laurel Rebekah Lodge No. 211, Stirling, Ont., and sister lodges are requested to attend a Memorial Service for our late Sister Aileen Vanderwater, at the Grant Funeral Home, 68 North Front Street, Belleville, this Friday evening, November 6th at 7.30 p.m.

IN MEMORIAM

VAIL — In loving memory of a dear husband and father John V. Vail who passed away Nov. 6, 1969.

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A voice we loved is stilled.
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Though on earth you are no more,
But in memory you are with us,
As you always were before.

—Always remembered by wife Freda, Alex, Dorothy and Steve.

HARRIS, George Francis — Passed away, at Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, November 4, 1970, aged 21 months. Beloved infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Harris of Shannonville. Dear brother of Angela. Dear grandson of Francis and Ruby Harris of Carrying Place, Ont. and Mr. and Mrs. D. Carroll of St. Ola. Great grandson of Mr. and Mrs. George Harris, Madoc and Mrs. Stella Pack, Trenton.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Services will be held in the Funeral Home on Friday, November 6th at 1.30 p.m.

Interment White's Cemetery. [illegible]

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Labor Law Specialist To Speak

The Canadian Institute of Management has invited Michael Gordon, an experienced labor lawyer to address a dinner meeting on Thursday, Nov. 19 at Club Canara.

Mr. Gordon, a barrister, specialist in the Labor Relations Act and experienced in its applications, will address the meeting on the applications and revisions to the act which are being read and debated in the legislature in Toronto.

Tickets to the 6 p.m. social hour and 6:30 p.m. CIM dinner — $5 for members, $7 for non-members — can be obtained from Mrs. Ketcheson at 392-1305 before 4:30 p.m.

Variety Show Stars

Two stars of The Madhatters, an old-time Canadian novelty orchestra, Benny Silverton and Frank Palmer, will meet on a Belleville stage Nov. 14 for the "All-Canadian Star Variety Show" sponsored by the Quinte Exhibition Parade Committee. Benny Silverton comes to the show with a long-standing record of virtuosity with the violin and comedy. From his old group comes Frank Palmer, star of the New York and Chicago stage, the CBC Trans-Canada Matinee, television, screen and touring concerts. Mr. Palmer most recently entertained in this district at the Campbellford Home Show with crowds flocking to hear his rich baritone voice.

Tools Loot In Break-in

Belleville City Police are investigating the theft of an unknown quantity of tools from Hallman Silo Lt.

Chief Douglas Crosbie said this morning that the break-in and theft was discovered yesterday and could have occurred any time between Oct. 21 and Nov. 5.

Thieves gained entrance to the building by smashing a pane of glass in a rear window and unlocking it.

An unknown quantity of tools and some torches and gauges from acetylene equipment were taken. There has been no estimated loss as yet.

Complete Course

NAPANEE — A precedent may have been set by the garment manufacturing firm of H. D. Lee of Canada Ltd., here.

The firm offered a 30-hour method - time - measurement course to company personnel at the lowest level of management — production operators and union representatives.

The MTM course is considered to be the most valuable engineering tool in industry today and 21 employees of the firm were presented with a course completion certificate on Nov. 4.

Company senior industrial engineers Jerry Kozak of Belleville and Bill Hinton of Lebanon, Missouri, instructed and conducted the classes.

C of C Annual Meeting Postponed to February

The Belleville Chamber of Commerce will probably have its annual meeting next year in the newly-opened Four Seasons and the chamber is still attempting to secure the presence of Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau as guest speaker.

However, there might be a change in tradition as a result of holding the meeting at Belleville's newest hotel complex.

During a director's meeting of the Chamber last night, J. C. Houston, manager of the organization, reported that the Four Seasons could not accommodate such an event in January when the annual chamber meeting is usually held.

The hotel is not expected to open until the middle of February and the difficulty of handling such an event as the chamber's annual meeting before that date would be impossible.

A motion to work out the date with the Four Seasons was carried.

Chamber president, Frank Murray, reported that he had received no acknowledgment from letters to the prime minister and to Liberal Party officials in the Belleville area concerning an invitation for Mr. Trudeau to speak at the annual meeting.

Mr. Murray said he would continue to work on the prospect and that the board's executive committee had an alternative list of speakers, should plans for Mr. Trudeau break down.

During the meeting, the board, led by Mr. Murray, laid the groundwork for a concentrated membership drive, outlining the steps to be taken in the campaign prior to and during what is hoped to be Chamber of Commerce Membership Week.

Mr. Murray outlined the methods and plans of the campaign, explaining that prospective members would be contacted through a brochure, outlining the activities of the Chamber.

The brochures will be followed by letters and then cardscards and personal telephone contact. In addition there will be an ad campaign on radio and in the newspaper.

The chamber will also seek a proclamation from the city to make the week of Nov. 23 Chamber of Commerce Membership Week.

A delegation from the chamber board of directors will visit the meeting of Belleville City Council Monday to seek the city's support of the membership drive.

The directors last night carried a motion to meet the costs of advertising, hoping that donations from members might help to foot the bill.

The goal for new members in the campaign has been set at 150. At present the chamber has 229 company or individual members.

The chamber board last night also announced that it was completing its proposal for a Convention Bureau in the city. The board has a committee for getting the bureau moving.

The bureau would be designed to compile a list of organizations and associations in Ontario and elsewhere and then solicit their interest in Belleville as a convention site.

The philosophy of the bureau would be one of selling the municipality and its facilities, a practice that would include the use of brochures showing the attractions of Belleville

A meeting next week will serve to continue work in this respect, completing the preparation of such a bureau.

The board authorized chamber manager, J. C. Houston, to inform the Quinte Construction Association of increases in fees for services over the next two - year period.

The raise in fees would eventually see the construction association paying 100 per cent of its share of operating costs of the chamber's work on behalf of the association.

At present the QCA pays approximately 40 per cent of its own costs of service.

The chamber board will recommend that in 1971, the association pay 80 per cent of its costs and in 1972 100 per cent.

The directors last night decided to launch a search on behalf of Ontario Place for motion picture films depicting events and traditions in this area.

The films will be sent to officials of Ontario Place who are compiling film material about Ontario towns and cities and municipalities showing their progress since the beginning of this century.

Belleville Flag Flies Abroad

The following article appeared in a recent edition of the County Express of Wilmslow and Alderley, England.

"The 8th Wilmslow Guides made history on Sunday when they dedicated their new colors . . . a Union Flag which belonged to a scout troop in Canada.

It was a proud moment for the 30 members of the company as they saw their new colors flown for the first time at St. Bartholomew's Church, Wilmslow, but probably the proudest person to witness the dedication was the guide leader, Mrs. Karen Fort, a Canadian who started the company last year."

This Union Jack was the one used for many years by the 1st Belleville Scout Troop and retired when replaced by the new Canadian Flag. When the need of the newly formed British Guide Company was known, it was decided that this old and famous scouting color could serve once more in our sister movement, the Girl Guides.

Karen is the wife of David Fort who became a Queen's Scout and was a former leader of the 1st Belleville Troop.

Mr. and Mrs. Fort will return to Canada next year when David completes his studies for his doctorate.

Swim Meet Sunday

TRENTON (Staff) — On Sunday, Nov. 8, the Dolphin Swim Club here will be host to swimmers from several eastern Ontario clubs in a full competitive session.

The meet will qualify eastern Ontario youngsters in the 11-12 age group for participation in the Ontario championships to be held next spring.

Competition begins at 12:30 p.m. at the indoor swimming pool on the Canadian forces base and will continue throughout the day.

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Alateen's Aim Is to Teach Teens to Live with Alcoholic

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

The most unobtrusive youth group in Belleville now meets regularly once a week.

That's the only formal certainty about its function.

It has no organization to speak of; no one knows the true total or identities of fellow members. In fact, full names are neither mentioned or recorded.

The motive is not secrecy so much as anonymity.

Without that guarantee, Alateen might have difficulty attaining its objectives. And even then, it's never certain if it does score its goals.

Its group achievements also are matters of personal prerogative.

Alateen is a group of young people with one crucial problem in common. Alcoholism in their homes.

They meet solely — and hopefully — to discover means and attitudes of coping with the individual situations imposed upon them by a parent or other family member who drinks compulsively.

Like its adult progenitors — Alcoholics Anonymous and Al-Anon, the organization of families and friends of alcoholics — it's an international movement.

As in other centres, alcoholism is more prevalent in Belleville than is apparent.

It's an illness, says one of the two anonymous women who launched Alateen here, to which most people won't confess.

Therefore, she says, "there's a lot more alcoholism in Belleville than people will admit."

The frustration and confusion caused by alcoholism within the family, can have devastating influences on a teenager still maturing to the world.

Immediately, it can cause young people to leave home prematurely — or seek escapes of their own.

In the long haul, she says, bitterness can be seeded in the teen years, to reappear later in adult life.

Alateen provides the therapy of airing common problems in a mutual environment, while holding out the likelihood of finding personal solutions in group discussions.

Alateen's aim is "more or less learning how to accept this problem in the home and finding the best way of leading a more serene life," says the adult contact.

Started last March, the group now is into another season with attendances that range from seven to 12 teenagers at the Wednesday night meetings in St. Andrew's Presbyterian church hall.

Anonymity ensures more effective discussion, hence better results.

Members know each other only by first names. Any fuller acquaintance is a matter of coincidence. Not even the two adults involved may know the teenagers.

Retaining the confidential environment means that the group does not broadcast its presence in the community.

Its existence is made known on a personal basis. Clergymen, social agencies, police, guidance teachers know its service is available for suggestion when their duties bring them in contact with pertinent situations.

For the teenager, alcoholism may be particularly difficult to comprehend, says the Alateen contact.

"They don't realize that persons who have become alcoholic can't help it," she says.

The general domestic situation can affect the teenagers, schoolwork; its embarrassment may downgrade their social life.

Not all outsiders can comprehend the emotional problems which arise — and this is where Alateen enters.

"Just being able to talk it over with someone who understands — who has gone through this — helps with the problem," says the Alateen organizer.

Discussing their troubles in a sympathetic environment "gives them courage and helps them to face up to things."

The benefits?

In some cases, it "may stop teenagers from leaving home before they finish school."

Conceivably it could avert more serious consequences.

For instance: "A young person may be starting drugs because of the drinking problem in the home."

Any resentments of earlier years may reappear to embitter teenagers' attitudes when they become parents.

Alateen does not presume to provide tailored answers. These must be achieved by the individual concerned.

What it does strive for, is to impart new attitudes to its participants, to help them take their domestic situation in stride.

Hopefully, this can contribute some measure of support to the alcoholic causing the situation.

"Sometimes the young people meeting the situation can help the person with the (alcoholic problem).

"A person with a drinking problem who's being nagged is certainly not going to face up to his problem."

What Alateen strives for is to "teach its participants to be detached but still concerned; to have a love for their parent" or the family member causing the problem.

Resentment often can compound the alcoholic's problem — causing them to drink even more.

"The main thing," says the group organizer, "is to change yourself. You can't change everybody else."

By being resentful, even bitter, "all you're doing is hurting yourself in the long run. You're not helping your parent. The main thing is to help yourself so you can accept this problem in the home."

It's difficult to gauge the success of the Alateen attitude, the contact admits.

She has noticed a definite change in attitudes among several young people since they began attending the weekly meetings — and this is the only indication possible that the program is being helpful.

"Who doesn't like to feel that the time you're spending is worthwhile?" she says. "However, it's one of those things where you never know."

"If they're coming (to Alateen) they must feel they need something — and we're hoping they find it. Mind you, some it may never help at all. But we feel if it helps even one or two, it's worth it."

Students Walk For Charity

MADOC (Staff) — Students from Centre Hastings Secondary School here will be on the road Sunday, walking for student council funds.

The 24-mile walkathon will have three starting points — Tweed, Marmora and Madoc. Teachers will be joining the trek to support their students.

Object of the fund-raising event is to raise enough money for a donation to a student-supported charity.

Trenton HS Graduation Saturday

TRENTON (Staff) — Valedictorian for tomorrow evening's commencement exercises at Trenton High School will be Miss Catherine Tait.

Miss Tait was one of nine Ontario scholars in the class of '70 at THS. She is now enrolled in the pre-medicine program at Queen's University.

Grade 12 graduation diplomas will be presented to 142 students and grade 13 diplomas to 72 at the ceremony that begins at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Graduates will be addressed by a former department head at the school, T. W. Spear, a science teacher who retired last year after 40 years as a Trenton educator.

COMING EVENTS

YORKDALE AND DOWNTOWN Shopping Tour, November 28, December 2nd. For information call Rawson Travel Service Limited. 968-5583. N6-10-13

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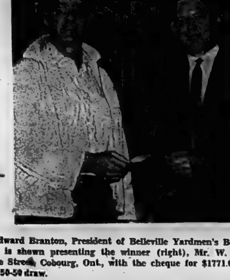

Mr. Edward Branton, President of Belleville Yardmen's Benefit Fund (left), is shown presenting the winner (right), Mr. W. Bevan, 273 George Street, Cobourg, Ont., with the cheque for $1771.00 from the recent 50-50 draw.

Ticket No. 3435—Lic. No. 442, seller Mr. F. Meens. Next draw will be at Corby's Distilleries, Nov. 30th., at 12.30 p.m.

On behalf of the Belleville Yardmen Benefit Fund, we wish to thank each and everyone who help make this fund a success. Every month one or more non profit making organizations in the Belleville area reap benefits from this fund. When it comes to the betterment of the Belleville community we are there to help. The overwhelming demand for our tickets helps us to carry on our work successfully.

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What A Difference

Remembrance Day is approaching and while we honor the memory of those who died, it is an irony of history to contemplate the generation gap between the men who died in say 1945 and some of the stranger manifestations of the 25-year-olds of society today.

It is the same homo sapiens that we see today but in different guise. We see a decline in the physical image of men and women, a lessened degree of manliness and femininity respectively and a blurring of the sexes so that sometimes one is indistinguishable from the other. The grey matter is the same today as ever — but how different the uses to which it is put.

In politics today's 25-year-old is more aware than those who went before, but he is also more devious. The practice of subversion under a multiplicity of heads, under a plethora of front organizations, but all with roots in Moscow or Peking, or both, has reached such proportions that any rules of the game that might have existed in politics in the past (like honor and decency and reasonableness) long since have flown. In politics, today more than ever, black may be white or vice versa according to whichever way you want to manipulate things.

The extreme facets of both right wing and left-wing politics are just that — extreme, and are lacking in credibility as a result. Somewhere in between people remain who are more concerned about people as people whatever their politics, who seek not to manipulate their fellow men but rather promote their wellbeing.

We wonder today for example about a man called James Cross who was spirited away from his home some weeks ago by members of the FLQ, and about his family and that of the late Pierre Laporte. The public and political furore in the wake of the kidnappings has now reached just about saturation point. It was the same with Biafra, and we wonder what new issue will titillate the bandwagon propensities of the Canadian public. Meanwhile, we are left still wondering about man's inhumanity to man.

Law and Order

The United States election, very briefly, has indicated that Americans are more concerned with economics than with the problems of law and order. To that extent the Nixon-Agnew republican campaign cannot be said to have furthered the republican cause a great deal.

Mr. Nixon has been talking about law and order ever since his own campaign for the presidency. Yet it still eludes American society. He told a student audience recently that it was time to "draw the line" on violence — but he did not say where or how.

As the perennial Governor George Wallace of Alabama said, it is now time to "do" something about it. Whatever the election result, this indeed is one area in which the United States must act.

A King Is Dead

It seems only yesterday that the lean, aesthetic features of King Peter II of Yugoslavia were familiar to newspaper readers. But in fact the young king, only 18 when he fled to London in 1941 in the wake of the German invasion of his country, reigned only briefly.

Now the former monarch is dead, at the age of 47. He had made his home in the United States and his death occurred in a Los Angeles hospital.

Sad can be the fate of the European monarch. Long exiled from his homeland where the aging socialist, Marshal Tito, still holds sway, Peter went the way of King Michael of Romania, now 49 and, we understand, also a U.S. resident, and King Constantine of Greece, who is 30 and in exile with his wife, the former Princess Ann-Marie of Denmark.

Dog Show

Belleville and District Kennel Club's big weekend blast was a marvellous introduction to international canine exhibition for Belleville. We hope that next year the club will have the larger exhibition space it needs (you know what the psychologists say about overcrowding; in short it is bad from a number of standpoints, for dogs as for people). Perhaps the problem could be solved by using more than one building. We hope also that this focusing of attention on the aristocrats of the canine world will rub off a bit on the owners of dogs at large. Dogs need exercise, grooming, care and attention. Too many do not get it.

More on Kraft Mill Issue

Industry or Tourism—Choice Before County

The following is a copy of a letter on kraft paper mills from M. G. Johnson, assistant professor, Department of Zoology, University of Guelph, to Ray Stevens of RR4 Picton.

As you know, I worked for about three years on water quality in the Bay of Quinte and adjacent lake. With this background, I am particularly disappointed that certain groups in Prince Edward County are in favor of the establishment of a kraft pulp mill near Huyck's Point. I will give you my reasons.

So far, the County has been free of any concentration of heavy industry, the exception being on Picton Bay, notably the cement plant there. Nevertheless, water quality is poor in the Bay of Quinte and this has affected the tourist trade and will continue to affect the potential for new tourist dollars in the county. This deterioration in water quality is mainly due to municipal and industrial inputs in Hastings and Lennox and Addington counties. Something can and should be done about this—nutrient removal is the primary requirement, and Prince Edward County is in a position to demand it of the north-shore municipalities. However, if Prince Edward County accepts the pulp mill, it can hardly convince these municipalities and the government that it wishes to develop and remain dependent on tourism. I am implying that the decision on the kraft mill is a broader decision on the whole future of the County. Keep in mind that about 1 million visitors spent close to $10-million each year in the Quinte Tourist Region. With industrialization, this will drop.

Futher to my argument, I have not seen a kraft mill in Ontario which has not created problems. These include air contamination, unpleasant odors in both air and water, tainting of fish over considerable distances, as well as the conventional problems of removal of oxygen from receiving waters and sedimentation of solids over river and lake bottoms. I doubt very much wh[illegible] expert's can guarantee that tastes and odors of water and fish will be negligible from a kraft mill at Huyck's Point. Possibly they have been preoccupied with the conventional parameters of water quality (Biochemical Oxygen Demand, solids).

I am amazed in fact that a mill would be put in upwind and upstream of Sandbanks and Outlet Provincial Parks and, in time a source for a regional water supply. Perhaps, I should not be so appalled because I have seen a sewage-treatment plant and industries placed upstream from a water-supply plant at Elliot Lake, supposedly a town of the most modern planning and design.

If provincial authorities appear to be in agreement with this location, it is probably because they are relieved to have had the pressure taken off the Madawaska River, where C... wanted to develop the plant initially. I am curious why the company does not locate the plant at Hawkesbury. Perhaps you should inquire about this company's record of water-pollution control on the Ottawa River. Futhermore, you should ask specific questions about tastes and odors in waters and fish, a problem area which has been investigated by the Biology Branch of the OWRC and on which several reports are available.

People in Prince Edward County may take for granted the quality of life which they now enjoy. I admired it when I was there and often wondered how long it would last under the pressures of today's urban-industrial society. I think you are at the crossroad. You will join in with this filth and perhaps each make a few more dollars, or else you will elect to serve this society as a recreation area, from which service money is to be made also. But I do not think that you can do both. The county is not that large. In looking ahead, you will be able to produce jobs in industry or in the tourist trade. Which avenue is most compatible with the way in which you like to live? In the long run, what is best for the county? Prince Edward County people should be informed to allow them to make this decision, but please do not let people tell you that you can be both. At this point in time you are in a good position to demand the best of water quality and corrective action by those who have depreciated water quality in the bay and lake. If you join "the industrial society" you may have lost that chance forever.

M. G. JOHNSON
Assistant Professor

Letter to the Editor

Dissent And All That

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Let me mention first of all that I do not know Mr. Johnston and his What Do You Think program. I am a New Canadian who knows a police state because he lived with and under it. I do not think that it is Mr. Johnston who needs to be enlightened, it is Mr. Hockley.

Since Mr. Hockley contradicts himself even he, it seems, agrees with this sometimes. No, not in his attack on Mr. Johnston as a person. Mr. Johnston is condemned thoroughly and without hesitation. Mr. Johnston has commercials between nasal incantations and "ums and ers", which is about par for any program . . . so what's new? Mr. Hockley contradicts himself when he is "with the Government" as part of the quoted 99 per cent and "against the Government" when he sounds exactly like an FLQ member when he mentions "the poor and underprivileged" as victims of inequities condoned as seeds of revolution. He points at the present government as those who "tilled the soil upon which insurrection germinates".

I (and I think Mr. Johnston) agree with him wholeheartedly on this. So what is the argument about? Not quite clear eh? You see, Mr. Hockley states that 99 per cent fully supported the government (second column). In the third column I read that Canadians are unlikely to tolerate it very long. Now, if they cannot tolerate what they are "for", how about the threshold of tolerance of what they are against?

What then is the argument all about? Whether we live(d) temporarily in a police state . . . maybe? Couldn't we all read the papers and listen to political speeches saying: Anybody can be arrested without questions asked for showing symptoms of dissent and propagating insurrection (seeded by the government, according to W.C.H.).

When we look at this closely we can come to only one conclusion: by golly yes, it's a police state! Not even The House would be given information or reasons. This is "rightist" in my opinion. Does Mr. Hockley call it "leftist" . . . maybe?

So when I entered a store on the first day of the police state I shouted: "Heil Trudeau", "Vive Bourassa", "Vive Drapeau". Somebody walked up to me and said: "Whatsa matter wit you, crazy or somethin". I answered: "Twenty-nine years ago I dissented and spent time in jails and concentration camps. I'm not taking chances again. You'd better listen to me. I'm a New Canadian, I know what I'm talking about. Then I stopped abruptly, hoping that I'd not said too much already . . . wondering . . . about the time that I came to Canada . . . looking for freedom . . . and where I shall look for it now.

If you shed tears, Mr. Johnston, for those who'd lost their civil liberty, you did it for all of us. In other words you were the 1 per cent of the 1 per cent that did not fully support the government "and spoke out". For this you have my respect and I am grateful. If 99 per cent are not grateful, even resent this (like Mr. Hockley) you can borrow my books on concentration camp behavior and I'll give you free lectures on how to stay alive in them if you promise not to tell anybody my name.

ONE WHO WAS THERE

NOTICE TO READERS

The Intelligencer welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be written or typed on one side of the paper only and bear the address and signature of the sender. For publication purposes a pseudonym or pen-name may be used if so indicated.

Courtroom Leniency

Ottawa Journal

Judge L. A. Sherwood has described a five - year jail sentence he imposed for armed robbery as the "only way" to discourage Ottawa's increasing number of hold-ups. That attitude will horrify those who think that armed robbers should be treated as sick members of society, sent away for a short period of rehabilitation, but not, no, never, punished for their deeds.

But Judge Sherwood is entirely right. It is a sign of the general over-leniency of the courts when a judge now considers a five - year sentence for armed robbery (of which perhaps one-half will be served) worthy of special comment. Stiff sentences do have a deterrent value. They also encourage police who often complain that their hard work of detection and enforcement goes down the drain with a token sentence.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Nov. 6, 1970 . . .

United States President Roosevelt pledged $1,000 million worth of lend-lease aid to Russia 29 years ago today—in 1941—the first of a vast flood of supplies sent to aid that nation in her defence against Nazi Germany. Roosevelt insisted the defence of Russia was essential to the defence of the United States.

1956—Suez ceasefire was ordered.

1947—The terms on which Newfoundland would become a part of Canada were announced.

1945—The French government was taken over by the Constituent Assembly from Gen. de Gaulle after the Second World War ended.

1934—The United States Senate and House of Representatives gave Roosevelt and his "New Deal" a sweeping endorsement.

1928—Arnold Rothstein, leading New York gambling figure, was shot to death.

1926—Italian dictator Benito Mussolini banned all opposition political parties, newspapers and public meetings.

1879—Thanksgiving Day was first observed in Canada.

LOOKING BACKWARD

20 YEARS AGO

November 6, 1950

The Kiwanis Ladies' Auxiliary met at the Kiwanis Centre with president Mrs. E. S. Fairman, presiding. Mrs. Fox introduced T. K. Franklin as the guest speaker, who spoke briefly to the Auxiliary and presented a film on Casa Loma, a project of the West Toronto Kiwanis Club. Thanks on behalf of the club were expressed to Mr. Franklin by Mrs. J. Kells.

Construction of the new Belleville Gospel Temple on the site of the former old folks home, Dundas St. E. is well advanced. Built on square lines with walls of gray and red granite, heavy steel framework, solid concrete foundation, and flat tarred and gravel roof, this will be one of the most modern and beautiful church buildings in Eastern Ontario.

30 YEARS AGO

November 6, 1940

While the Empire is fighting for democracy in Europe, one of the agencies that has been teaching democracy at home is the Ontario Older Boys' Parliament which this year is to hold its Twentieth Session in McMaster University in Hamilton.

It has been suggested that the Argyll Light Infantry unit might take over the sponsorship of the local basketball team in the Ontario Basketball Association. There are several tried and proven cagers in the unit and games could be played on the spacious floor at the armories. There are such seasoned basketeers as El Wickerson, Owen Atkin, Abe Tobe, Louie Maraskas, Eddie Schrieder, as well as others available who are enlisted members of the unit.

40 YEARS AGO

November 6, 1930

George Rose of Woodrous Corner near Marlbank, recently sold 55 cattle to a buyer in Picton. Mr. Rose found out that it would cost $100 to ship the cattle by rail, and being a thrifty gentleman, he decided to drive the beasts to Picton. He arrived outside Belleville and rested the cattle in a pasture overnight. With him he has four men and the total cost for driving the cattle from his home to Picton will be $25. It might well have been an epic of the "Covered Wagon" days. Remember this is 1930 not 1830.

50 YEARS AGO

November 6, 1920

E. M. Doyle has returned from Kingston where he spent several days visiting relatives.

Following are the newly elected officers of the GTR indoor baseball team: honorary president J. D. McMillan; president Ed. Fay; vice-president Joseph Laporte; secretary treasurer M. P. Duff; manager Gordon Howell.

Discipline and the Strap

Hamilton Spectator

We have no inclination to shed bitter tears of pity for the 780 students in Toronto schools who are reported to have received the strap in the year 1969-70.

They were whacked on the hands by principals in the presence of witnesses, and apparently most of them preferred this solution to having their parents visit the school.

Some older readers of this will recall — with wry humor, no doubt — that either at home or in school they were whacked somewhere else . . . and plenty. Surely they will admit that they bear no scars, bodily or psychologically.

Discipline has become a nasty word, synonymous with tyranny or subservience. But it is the indispensable ingredient of civilized living. Without it there is only chaos and anarchy. Either we impose discipline on ourselves voluntarily, or it will ultimately be imposed by someone else.

Our forebears knew that if they wanted to remain free, and wanted their children to be the same, discipline must be inculcated young. Some children need only firm and gentle guidance. They would be like that if Spockism and Deweyism had never been thought of. Others, given an inch, take not only a yard but a mile. When teachers are limited to saying nothing but "Naughty, naughty" or its equivalent, or handing out brief detentions that bring protests from fond parents, it is small wonder that so many classrooms are bedlam.

Discipline, not harsh or brutal, is an essential. Anyone doubting this should look all around themselves at the social landscape and observe what the lack of it leads to.

Government Is Equal To Challenge

Peterborough Examiner

James (Jasper) Cross, the British trade commissioner who was kidnapped by the Front de Liberation du Quebec, has not yet been found. Pierre Laporte, minister of labor and immigration of Quebec, has been already found dead. Great quantities of dynamite and arms are still in the hands of the FLQ terrorists. The danger to Quebec and to Canada has not diminished. Yet, the opposition in Ottawa behaves as if all this has been in the past, as if everything was over, and as if we have all recovered from what seemed like a bad dream.

No responsible government could ignore the challenge of the Front de Liberation du Quebec. . .and claim to be a leader of this country.

Not doing anything, or not enough to prevent disaster, would have been a much more serious mistake — if invoking the War Measures Act can be considered a mistake.

The important thing is that what could have happened did not happen, and that it will not happen in the future, either. The opposition therefore should concentrate its efforts on helping the government in this national emergency to devise ways and means to prevent the recurrence of the sad events of these past days instead of justifying its hysterics by blaming the government for preventing from happening what the opposition wouldn't want to happen either.

Mr. Ryan's Role

Ottawa Journal

A prominent figure in the discussion of whether a "plot" existed to take over the Government of Quebec has been Claude Ryan, editor of the Montreal Le Devoir. . . We believe he was earlier mistaken to associate with Rene Levesque and Labor leaders in signing a public appeal that the FLQ prisoners be released. We believe he has exaggerated in saying he thinks the federal and Montreal governments are trying to "destroy" him. But Mr. Ryan's service to French-English relations over the years entitles him, it seems to us, to have his story of the discussions about a possible new government told in full. His account leaves us doubtful of the wisdom and propriety of his role but it hardly sounds like a "plot." Men of the quality of Claude Ryan are needed to continue the long dialogue on this country's future. If we color him as beyond reason with whom shall we reason?

How Grey Is Their Valley!

Houses on Smith Street in Thetford Mines, Que., lie in a ditch between slag heaps, gradually built up over the years by expanding mining operations by Asbestos Corp. Most of the houses will eventually be moved to a new site in the town.

(CP Photo)

Nixon Says Liquor Act Changes Further Confuse Archaic Laws

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario's "archaic laws are being further confused," in the words of Liberal Leader Robert Nixon, by proposed changes in the Liquor Act.

The amendments "increase the power of the Liquor Act to abuse the liquor laws of Ontario without a vote of the people," Mr. Nixon said Thursday.

He said the Opposition intends to bring forth an amendment to proposed changes.

His comments came as the legislature debated amendments which passed second reading Thursday.

They are aimed at deregrading drought beer parlors and granting liquor licences to resort establishments during their periods of operation in otherwise dry areas.

There "is every reason to encourage the tourist business by easing the rules in resort areas," said Provincial Secretary Robert Welch.

He was answering charges that the government is attempting to place people in categories by the proposed amendments.

A cry of "must they all carry alien certificates in order to get a drink" came from an opposition member.

In an interview earlier in the week, Mr. Welch said the amendments probably will not apply to such establishments as golf and country clubs in these areas.

Pat Lefor (NDP—Lakeshore) said: "Now we're adding resort permits to those verbal permits which dictate we can have a beer without a sandwich here and a drink of liquor with a sandwich somewhere else."

Another new law, the proposed Insurance Amendment Act, was described by Bert Lawrence, financial and commercial affairs minister, as the first of its kind in Canada.

It would stop misleading advertising, offers of gifts to lure customers and false claims about rival companies.

Mr. Lawrence said the act would permit his department's superintendent of insurance, on suspicion of unfair practices, to issue a permanent order after a hearing or a 15-day temporary order if "in the opinion of the superintendent, the length of time required for a hearing could be prejudicial to the public interest.

The proposed law describes unfair practices, including premier discrimination between individuals of the same class and life expectancy and unreasonable delay in claim-settling.

In other business Thurs lay—

Health Minister Thomas Wells said the Ontario department of health will proceed with construction of a hospital at Moosonee regardless of what the federal government does with its hospital across the Moose River at Moose Factory. An opposition member had asked if the hospital wouldn't be redundant.

—Attorney-General Arthur Wishart said the federal Public Order (Temporary Measures) Act, 1970, to replace the War Measures Act has been modified from the first draft that was sent to all provincial attorneys-general.

—Housing Minister Stanley Randall said construction of 160 two-bedroom townhouses for married students at University of Guelph will proceed immediately now that the federal government has approved a $1,802,915 loan.

Chretien Says Indians Now Know of Plans

EDMONTON (CP) — Indian people now know what the Indian affairs department is doing, planning and proposing in contrast with past years when its operations were cloaked in secrecy, Jean Chretien, minister of Indian affairs and northern development, said Thursday.

Speaking at a conference sponsored by the Alberta Indian Association to focus on the economic, social and cultural developmental problems of Indians, Mr. Chretien told 200 delegates:

"You know what is being done, planned and proposed and you have a part to play in proposing, planning and doing."

"With the new atmosphere you will be able to play that part with confidence that there are no secrets, no masked intentions, there are only problems which together we can solve and separately we cannot."

But even with the changes away from the paternalistic attitude of the department in the past, there still are difficulties with some field staff who, after years of service, find it difficult to adjust to the new pattern, he said.

"These people cannot be blamed entirely" because they have worked in a system that evolved into a paternalistic approach to Indians.

Mr. Chretien made the comments after some delegates were critical of the department's staff in their areas.

He said the department is trying to develop more local government at the band level and "in that way give responsibility to the local Indian people to make decisions."

Mr. Chretien suggested that a committee be set up, to decide the jurisdiction of some Indian problems, with federal, provincial and Indian association representatives.

This, he said, would go a long way to resolve the Indians' complaints that there was too much "back-passing" between governments.

Harold Cardinal, Indian Association president said the need for such a committee was immediate but warned Indians they must not stop at just creating a committee.

"As long as we keep our eyes to the future I think our partnership will work but if all we think about are our problems then we are going to have problems."

—Premier Harry Strom of Alberta said Indians want to take advantage of some of the benefits offered by society but at the same time decline to adopt the value system that goes with it.

"It is far from clear what kind of a mix between these two sets of values the Indian people want."

CLAIM RECORD

Kevin Farr and Christopher Davies of Grebsamatown, South Africa, claim they have set a world record by throwing and catching a raw egg 182 feet, 2 inches.

PM Critical of CLC Head

OTTAWA (CP) — The government was pressured by opposition MPs in the Commons Thursday to say what it plans in the face of predicted high unemployment this winter.

Prime Minister Trudeau said only that any plans will be announced in due course. At the same time, he was critical of Donald MacDonald, president of the Canadian Labor Congress, for his unemployment predictions.

David Orlikow (NDP—Winnipeg North), one of several MPs asking about government plans, quoted Mr. MacDonald as predicting unemployment could reach 11 per cent of the labor force this winter.

The prime minister said the statement by Mr. MacDonald was "no reassurance of veracity." He said the CLC president appeared to be confusing actual unemployment figures with those seasonally adjusted. No responsible source "and this doesn't include Mr. MacDonald" — had said the unemployment rate would go up to nine per cent.

Jilted Girl Jailed for Manslaughter

TORONTO (CP) — Ruby Jean Babb came to Canada from Barbados last April and subscribed to the Heartline Confidential dating service.

She met Robert LeBlanc, a 33-year-old musical instrument salesman. They were engaged by July 11 and were to be married July 25.

Thursday, Miss Babb, 30, was sentenced to 15 months in reformatory on a charge of manslaughter in his death.

The court was told LeBlanc didn't show up at the city hall to buy the marriage licence. He first told Miss Babb his brother had discouraged him from an interracial marriage, then that he was a flirt and had jilted another girl before.

Miss Babb said she was humiliated when her sisters asked her why there had been no wedding. She arranged to meet LeBlanc at his apartment July 27 and he told her he wasn't ready for marriage.

"When I asked him why he did this to me, he answered that he just felt like doing it, and I just listened to the one around. This statement shocked me.

She said LeBlanc slapped her face and hit her with a shoe. She bit him with a clock and new him take a knife out of a kitchen cupboard. She grabbed the knife.

"At the bedroom door I swirled around, and he was almost on top of me. I think it was either he running into the knife or my stabbing him. . . . I did not intend to kill Mr. LeBlanc."

Seventies Critical for North Development Conference Told

EDMONTON (CP) — Orderly development of Canada's northlands depends primarily on the co-operation of government with industry, and residents of the North, Jean Chretien, minister of Indian affairs and northern development, said Thursday night.

"The 70s will be a critical period for northern Canada," Mr. Chretien told delegates at the National Northern Development Conference which ends today.

"What we do during this decade will determine what kind of place the North will be for many years to come.

"Whether we are able to bring about orderly development will largely depend upon the northern objectives we set for ourselves in the 70s, upon the mechanisms we establish and upon our determination as Canadians to achieve these objectives."

The discovery of oil is having great effects on northerners, he said.

"The past decade has seen a remarkable change in the attitude of the petroleum industry, of governments and of Canadians generally. . . .

"There is no longer any doubt that oil and gas will be found in large quantities in the Canadian Arctic; that it will be brought to southern markets; and that in one way or another, it will greatly affect the lives of northern residents."

"The last decade was a period of concentration on the tremendous resource potential, particularly in oil and gas and mining and the methods whereby northern resources could be brought to market at competitive prices.

". . . If we fail to ensure orderly and balanced development we shall be perpetuating the errors and mistakes, primarily political which have become such a burden in other parts of the country and we shall face heavy costs, both social and economic.

"To avoid these, we must have clearly-defined and widely-accepted objectives for northern development. These objectives must be broadly-based and must ensure the co-ordination of all agencies of government for common goals.

"The stakes are high. They are nothing less than the future well-being of Canada's land mass, the future of those who are committed to the North and, to a large extent, the future of Canada itself."

Hees Challenges PM To Ski Race Anywhere

THUNDER BAY (CP) — George Hees, Progressive Conservative member of Parliament for Prince Edward—Hastings, has publicly challenged Prime Minister Trudeau to a ski race.

Mr. Hees, attending a Conservative annual meeting here, said he would meet the prime minister anywhere, anytime. But he said it would have to be a short race because "after all neither of us is on the Olympic team."

He made the challenge while speaking of the good skiing conditions and facilities around Thunder Bay. Such a race possibly would make people more aware of the area's facilities.

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Church Groups

CHRIST CHURCH ACW

Christ Church ACW Evening Branch meeting held Nov. 2 at the Parish Hall was opened with the Member's Prayer, and a special prayer was read by President Mrs. L. Stephens. The correspondence was read and treasurer Mrs. P. Burton gave her report.

Mrs. Fletcher, chairman of the Christmas Gift Committee Mental Health Association requested support in the form of money or gifts, and it was decided to present a cheque to her.

A letter from the Wardens regarding nominees to the Vestry Council was received. Mrs. J. Sandford has allowed her name to stand for elect i o n, which will be held Feb. 1, 1971.

There will be a Corporate Communion for this branch on Dec. 20, at 9 a.m. Mrs. A. V. Smith will accept and remit money for subscriptions to the Living Message. Mrs. A. Bosgard thanked those who helped at the Hastings Manor Bazaar, which was most successful. Mrs. Devolin will mi-

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nage the Sunshine Fund for Mrs. Mason who is entering hospital.

Mrs. Godden asked for assistance in a new program being set up in the church for visiting shut-ins. She will provide the names of those needing visits to anyone who is interested in helping. She also thanked Mrs. Stephen and Mrs. Burton who helped at the Church Union Service for the congregations of Hallaway United Church and Christ Church.

The meeting was closed, and a successful session was held with Mrs. Devolin and Mrs. O'Connor as auctioneers. A social half hour was enjoyed at the close of the suction.

VON Board Welcomes New Nurse

President Grant Harrison and members of the Victorian Order of Nurses, welcomed the new nurse in charge, Valerie Truax to the monthly meeting. Mrs. V. Kunetsky will act as her staff assistant for the coming year.

A letter of resignation was received from the treasurer, Mrs. V. N. Fyetic. This was noted with regret, as was also the fact that Mrs. S. Gentle would be resigning from the membership and leaving the city.

Mr. Frank Harvie has been appointed treasurer and Mrs. Leslie Dean will occupy the vacancy on the Board left by the departure of Mrs. Gentle.

The steering committee for the HOME Care program has met and plans are slowly taking shape for the launching of the community program.

The car committee was empowered by the board to bring about a solution to the car problem as expeditiously as possible and additional business on the agenda revealed that the committee on amalgamated services for Trenton and Belleville have meetings planned for the near future.

Miss Truax reported a total of 488 nursing care visits had been made by VON staff during August and Septem-ber.

MR. AND MRS. ALLAN W. CLAZIE

Parents Bad Influence

MONTREAL (CP) — Tony Shorgun, director of a camp for mentally and physically handicapped children, says parents should be kept as far away from the city as possible. "This way the parents can't come up too often and that's the way we like it. If the parents are always around, it sometimes upsets the kids."

Clazie – Taylor

Front Road United Church was the setting for the recent Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Taylor, Belleville RR 4, to Allan William Clazie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clazie, also of Belleville RR 4. Rev. H. F. Swann officiated and organ music was provided by Sherry Cretney.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of lace and chantilly lace over taffeta with the bodice featuring an empire waistline with a band of peau de soie and ruffled neckline with matching ruffles on the cuffs of the long sleeves. The sheath style skirt was highlighted at the back with a cage effect of lace. Her headdress was a cluster of satin roses with pearls with lace edged silk illusion veil. She carried a bouquet of red roses.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Roy Treverton, sister of the bridegroom, who wore a floor length gown of burgundy and winter white. The bodice was under white chiffon with ruffled collar trimmed with a border of leopard. Swiss embroidery as were the full sleeves. Bridesmaids Miss Barbara Black and Miss Cheryl Vader were dressed identically to the matron of honor. All wore flowers in their hair and each carried a nosegay of mums and sweetheart roses.

Roy Treverton attended his brother, while the ushers were Ray O'Neil and Roger Taylor, brother of the bride.

A reception was held at Club Canara where the bride's mother received the guests wearing a navy crimplene dress and coat ensemble with maroon and black accessories and a corsage of red carnations. She was assisted by the bridegroom's mother who chose an evergreen crimplene dress and coat ensemble with beige and mink shade accessories and a corsage of bronze 'mums.

For the wedding trip to points east and the Eastern U.S.A., the bride chose a mint green dress with black accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

On return Mr. and Mrs. Clazie will reside at Belleville RR 4.

MR. AND MRS. ALLAN CLARK

Clark – Loney

Deseronto United Church was the setting on Saturday, Oct. 24, 1970 when Nancylou Loney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Loney was united in marriage to Allan Vernon Clark son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Clark. Rev. W. Hendry officiated and organ music was rendered by Mrs. Ian Walker who accompanied the soloist Mrs. Dennis Vick.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full length bridal gown of peau de soie with A line sheath styling, scoop neckline and self bow at the waistline, three-quarter length sleeves, lace empire waistline with venise appliques on yoke, sleeves, train and skirt. The back of the gown was enhanced by a wattass train with self bows on the shoulders. Small pearls and venise appliques covered the pillbox style headdress from which flowed a shoulder-length veil. She carried a cascade of red roses and white carnations intermingled with English ivy.

Miss Fay Middleton, cousin of the bride as maid of honor and Miss Angela Loney, also cousin of the bride, as flower girl were attired in floor length gowns of crimplene, with a while leaf design trimmed with yellow on a mint green background. The bridesmaids were Miss Gloria Loney sister of the bride and Miss Kathy Akey cousin of the bridegroom and were dressed alike in floor length gowns of yellow crimplene. All carried bouquets of white pinnochios sprayed with mint green and yellow and they were matching flowers in their hair.

Gordon O'Connor of Deseronto attended the bridegroom while the ushers were Calvin Loney and Dale Loney, brothers of the bride. Ring bearer was Mark Loney, nephew of the bride.

A reception was held in the church hall where the bride's mother welcomed the guests wearing a purple lace ensemble dress and coat of nylon and acetate over rayon taffeta with matching accessories in black and wore a corsage of pink carnations. Assisting, the mother of the bridegroom wore a two piece ensemble of rose pink with beaded yoke and matching beads on the jacket with black accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

The bride's going - away outfit consisted of a purple pant suit of double knit fortrel trimmed with a silver color and she had matching silver accessories.

SOCIAL And PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd R. Seeley, Trenton announce the engagement of their daughter Bette Jean, to Colin Peter Alexander Crews, son of Mrs. Colin A. Crews of Trenton and the late Mr. C. Crews. The marriage will take place Friday, Nov. 27, 1970 at 7 p.m. in St. Peter's Church, Trenton.

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Prior to her recent marriage, Mrs. Nancylou Clark (nee Loney) was honored at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Doug Loney; at a kitchen shower by Mrs. Gerald Loney and a pantry shower with Miss Barbara Woodcock as hostess. Her fiance was presented with a gift by his fellow workers. A rehearsal party was held by the mother of the bride.

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Mrs. Dora Workman, 14B Belle Irvin Street, Middleton Park, Trenton has returned home from the Trenton hospital and is now convalescing at her home.

Previous to her recent marriage Mrs. Allan William Clazie (nee Louise Marion Taylor) was honored at a pantry shower given by Mrs. H. Rushworth with co-hostesses Mrs. Lillian Latchford, Mrs. L. Webber and Mrs. L. Rushworth. A cup and saucer shower was given by the Front Road Sunday School and a miscellaneous shower with Mrs. Donald Black as hostess and Mrs. Clinton Brown, Miss Barbara Black and Miss Valerie Brown as co-hostesses.

Lay Readers Conference

MARMORA — Thirteen lay readers from different parishes in the Diocese of Ontario were present for the Lay Readers' Conference held in St. Paul's Anglican Church, Marmora, on Sunday, Oct. 25.

They met at 9 a.m. for Holy Communion administered by Canon J. Hutchison of Kingston, assisted by Mr. Carl Pitman.

A communion breakfast was served in the church hall by the women of the ACW.

The 11 a.m. service was taken by Mr. Garfield Bennett of Wolfe Island Parish, Mr. Arnold Brant, Tyendinaga, Mr. John Mace, St. Margaret's-in-the - Hill, Belleville, Mr. George Elson of St. James, Kingston, while others were conducting services at St. Mark's, Rosseau, and St. Thomas, Rawdon.

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Successful Living

European Husband Has Close Family Ties

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: I don't know whether to move to a town a 100 miles from here or to stay here. My husband's relatives live there and I know he would be happier. I also know he could get a job.

But my family is here. My husband had a misunderstanding with them and doesn't wish to see them any more.

When he married me he gave up all his European friends and their way of life. The other town is a sort of hick town. No decent movie theatres, no live theatre. But then he would have his family and would be a little happier.

On the other hand, they don't speak English so I would have to learn their language. We visited them this summer and he seemed much happier than I have ever seen him. — Undecided.

Dear Undecided: The evidence seems to point to a move. It won't hurt you to learn another language and to project yourself into your husband's kind of life a little. Persons in big cities are still moving to small towns to raise their families, simply because of the neighborliness, the "hick-ishness" if you like.

Time changes things. If you get him into a community where he is not feeling strange, he may gradually relax and begin to be forgiving about your family. Neither of you should be cut off from those long - standing family relationships.

Dear Doris: When I was in United Church Sunday School, there was a poem (on the back of one of our books) called "Be The Best of Whatever You Are". One line was:

"If you can't be a tree on the top of the hill,
Be a bush in the valley below."

I would appreciate a copy if anyone comes across it.

I don't think people should object to your poem and prose-finding sessions. After all, part of your job is to help people, and if it makes people happy to relive childhood memories, or to read inspirational pieces, what harm done? Enough misery in the world as is!

Must be a very interesting profession — thought I might try it at one time, but love struck first! — Degree M.R.S.

Dear M.R.S.: Finally found it. I have a special poem-tracking - down service in the person of a helpful reader. Special angel I call her; nothing stumps her. Your copy is on its way. Anybody else want it?

Do you suppose the folk who object to our poem-hunting are trying to avoid admitting that they don't understand poetry?

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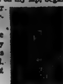
Ann Landers

Child's Actions Alarms Family Friend

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Is it normal for a seven-year-old girl to get sexually aggressive with a 25-or-30-yead-old man? I didn't believe it until this little flirt crawled on my lap, began pushing herself against me, stroking my hair and patting my face. That kid is more experienced at seven than I was at 17.



ANN LANDERS

The child's mother and dad were in the room when she behaved this way and they didn't say one word to her. If they think it's cute they need to have their heads examined. I was tempted to say something to them, but I decided to mind my own business.

Now I'm not sure I did the right thing. Should I have said something? I've seen the child behave this way with other men who were just as bewildered as I. Please advise me. — GRAND FORKS, N.D.

DEAR GRAND: Kids are turned on awfully young these days — thanks (or should I say no thanks to TV, radio, movies, advertising and just observing couples in public parks, on the street corners, everywhere boy meets girl. In my opinion you should have commented to the parents on the child's aggressive behavior and suggested that they discuss it with a specialist.

If the youngster crawls on your lap again, let her know such behavior is unbecoming. Stand up, walk with her to another room and change the subject. Remain friendly and pleasant so she won't feel rejected. Chances are that her own father has not given her adequate affection and she is hungry for male attention.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: A few weeks ago, Mark, the man I was about to marry, suffered a heart attack and dropped dead on the street. The police phoned the person listed on his wallet identification card as "next of kin." It turned out to be a bar pickup who said, "I hardly know the guy." She did, however, lead them to Mark's sister, who called me. Together we went to his apartment to gather his belongings for disposition.

I was crushed and heartsick when we discovered letters and pictures from at least a dozen girls half his age. There were several notes from married women, as well as makeup, underclothes, hair rollers and other personal items apperently left behind. Mark's sister felt so sorry for me she was unable to utter a word.

At the wake I was consumed by feelings of anger and betrayal. I felt no grief, only bitterness. The tears I shed were for myself, not for him.

My clergyman's counsel and kindness saved me from total collapse. He suggested that I write to Ann Landers in the hope that you would print my letter as a warning to other foolish men who might be playing the same kind of a game. None of us knows when death will strike us down. The wise person is prepared for it. People who lead secret lives should consider those who love them and leave no evidence behind. If my letter helps spare just one woman the agony I have suffered, it was worth the pain it took to write it. Thank you, Ann. — ASHES IN KENTUCKY.

DEAR ASHES: Here's your letter — and reading it could be the most important thing some of my readers did today. Thank your clergyman for suggesting that you write to me. It was an excellent idea.

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Kitchen Tested Recipes

Vegetables Can Be Used in Many Ways

By MARY MOORE

QUESTION: I'm in a rut. Could you give us vegetable ideas? My family are good vegetable eaters and I want to keep them that way. Love your column. — Etta

ANSWER: Love your letter.

MASHED BUTTERNUT SQUASH

Wash a butternut squash and bake it at 350 deg. Fahr. about 1½ hrs. or until it is very soft. Remove from oven and on board cut in half lengthwise. Scoop out seed portion and discard it. Scoop all of the squash away from the skin into a pot. Discard skin. To pulp add milk — for an average-sized butternut squash you can add about 2-3 cup milk. Also add 2 or 3 tbsps. butter, ¼ tsp. nutmeg and about ½ tsp. salt. Mash over low heat until mixture is perfectly smooth and hot.

BAKED TOMATO HALVES

Wash 6 red or green tomatoes and cut in halves crosswise and place on rack on broiler pan. Carefully sprinkle each half with ¼ tsp. sugar. Dot each with ½ tsp. butter. prinkle all with salt. Bake at 400 deg. Fahr. until tender—they require about 15 min. Do not overlook the sugar—it is the secret of the success of this way of cooking tomatoes.

BRAISED CELERY

NOTE: This is given because large heads of celery and bundles of outer celery stalks are quite an economical buy this month.

Wash and slice celery very thinly — less than ¼". Measure 4 cups. In med. fry pan gently melt 2½ tbsps. butter with 1 chicken bouillon cube. (The bouillon cube will not melt at once but it will later.) Add celery and stir to mix, then reduce heat to simmer, cover tightly, and cook very slowly for about 10 to 15 min. — long enough to cook the celery but short enough to retain a little of its crispness. It should be stirred once or twice during this slow cooking time, but lid should be clapped on again quickly.

FRIDAY
(Guests)

Dinner Menus

Marinated Salmon Steaks (see Wednesday); Mashed Butternut Squash (see Friday); Baked Tomato Halves (see Friday); Waldorf Salad; Cantaloupe Halves; Assorted Crackers and Cheeses; Tea.

Impressive Ceremony

Rebekahs Install New Officers

Members of Stirling Rebekah Lodge with District Deputy president Olive Whitehead and Deputy Marshal Neva Vandervoort installed the new officers of Oakdale Rebekah Lodge as follows: Noble Grand, Helen Wannamaker; VG, Elvi Brownson; secretary, June Walker; financial secretary, Anna Carman; treasurer, Lavina Farron; warden, Reta Allore; conductor, Mary Danford; color bearer, Wanda Dunford; cheplain, Eva Brownson; musician, Helen Chambers; inside guardian, Ruby Danford; outside guardian, Irene Gordon; RSNG, Hazel Thompson; LSNG, Alice Pitt; RSVG, Blanche McMurray; LSVG, Edith Keller and Sr. PNG, Aleatha Woods. During the installation two beautiful solos were rendered by Anne McInroy.

Noble Grand Sister Aleatha Woods presided over the meeting and welcomed the members and visitors from Stirling. Sister Hazel Thompson, PNG introduced Sister Olive Whitehead, District Deputy President of District 4 and she was escorted through a guard of honor to her chair pink and green commercial 'mums.

Sister Helen Wannamaker reported on cards and boxes sent to the sick and Sister Eva Brownson gave a report of the CPT fund committee.

Sister Olive Whitehead gave an interesting address on the theme Friendship. Sister Mary Danford and Sister Ruby Danford presented her with a gift from the lodge. Sister Aleatha Woods was also presented with a gift from Sister Helen Wannamaker.

The guests adjourned to the banquet hall which was decorated for Hallowe'en.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON

Mother: "I always dress Dorothy and Diane exactly alike. It's such fun for them being identical twins. They love to do things together and really don't seem to need other friends."

Mother: "The girls look alike, but each has different talents and interests. We try to encourage them to think of themselves as individuals, not as a unit. They need to be independent of each other."

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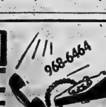

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Geen DRUGS

House Approves Public Order Bill in Principle

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons prepared to wrangle over amendments to the government's Public Order Temporary Measures Act, 1970 today after approving it in principle 152-to-1 Thursday night.

Only David MacDonald (PC —Egmont) voted against giving second reading to the bill, designed to enable the government to continue its initiative against the terrorist Front de Liberation du Quebec under less sweeping powers than those allowed by its current regulations under the War Measures Act.

In a short, dramatic speech moments before the vote, the United Church minister from Prince Edward Island—who had hesitantly voted in favor of the government's proclamation of the War Measures Act two weeks ago—said he had lost faith in the government's claim that it needed emergency measures to deal with the FLQ.

The 16 New Democratic Party members who opposed the government's Oct. 16 motion seeking House approval of its proclamation of the War Measures Act gave second reading approval to the public order bill Thursday.

Both the NDP and the Conservatives outlined in news releases the amendments they planned to introduce today.

Included in a prospectus of seven NDP amendments is one which would require that evidence of membership in the outlawed FLQ, which carries a maximum five-year jail term upon conviction, be based on a person's activities after Oct. 16. When the organization was made illegal.

Another would shorten to 30 from 90 days the time a person could be held without a trial date being set.

In addition a three-man independent commission would be set up under the legislation with authority to halt persons detained and make sure their rights were being satisfied.

The Conservatives would establish an administrator under the act who would report to Parliament on the administration of the act and have power in particular cases to revoke the powers the act gives provincial attorneys-general.

Mr. Turner and opposition party spokesmen indicated outside the House Thursday night they would be willing to negotiate and perhaps compromise over the proposed amendments.

THE LITTLE WOMAN

"I've decided it's simply not worth messing it all up just to fix your dinner."

Britain's Farm Aims Alarm

LONDON (CP) — Canadian authorities are reported to be increasingly concerned over the Conservative government's decision to reshape import policies so that the cost of supporting British farmers falls more on importers and consumers than on the British treasury.

The United States and Australia already have expressed their anxiety in strong terms, and informants said it is likely the Canadian government will add its voice to the chorus expressing concern that the policy switch could injure Canadian trade in Britain, especially in wheat and other grain.

All three grain exporters—Canada, the U.S. and Australia—have agreements with Britain which guarantee terms of access to the British market. This agreement expires next June. If in the meantime the Heath administration takes action which increases the price of imports and thereby discourages British consumers to buy from abroad, supplying countries have the right to take counter-measures which can hurt British exports.

In separate discussions which Britain is undertaking with each of the contracting countries, the Heath government will emphasize that it wants the changes to take place as quickly as possible. This has led the New Statesman—the Labor-supporting weekly—to suggest that Heath already has committed himself secretly to get into the European Common Market and to accept the best terms obtainable.

The switch in British import policy would gradually bring it into line with the Common Market, which protects its farmers by high import levies.

"The writing is on the wall," one Canadian official in London commented after the British administration announced Oct. 27 that it has decided to change its system of farm price supports. The switch to import levies, installing higher levies on grain and new duties on beef, mutton and lamb and certain dairy products such as powdered milk, is to become effective at "an early date."

Is PM Treating Claude Ryan Fairly?

OTTAWA (CP) — A prime minister has greater and quicker access to publicity than any other Canadian.

Practically everything he says and does is reported and broadcast nationally immediately.

It follows that anybody who takes on a prime minister in an argument can pretty well count on getting the worst of it.

Claude Ryan, publisher and editor of the Montreal daily Le Devoir, has been finding this out lately. His supporters say he is entitled to cry "foul" at the treatment he's getting from Prime Minister Trudeau. Mr. Ryan and Mr. Trudeau met in the late 1940s and, says Mr. Ryan struck up a friendship.

But since Mr. Trudeau became justice minister in 1967, Mr. Ryan began to criticize publicly the future prime minister's concept of federalism: no special status for any province.

During the anti-terrorist campaign in Quebec, Mr. Ryan urged negotiations with Front de Liberation du Quebec terrorists on their demand for release of 23 prisoners and he is known to have had support within the Quebec cabinet for such negotiations although how much isn't clear.

Friday Mr. Trudeau, without naming Mr. Ryan, told reporters: "Lack of power corrupts; absolute lack of power corrupts absolutely."

That has been taken to be a Trudeau jab at Mr. Ryan for seeking to use his weight to influence events, but without success. Monday, Mr. Trudeau went farther in the Commons.

He was asked by T. C. Douglas, NDP leader, whether there were any indications that discussions concerning a possible provisional government to Quebec contemplated any illegal actions.

Mr. Trudeau replied:

"None that I know of, but they were obviously predicated on the fact that a government that had been elected six months before with an overwhelming majority of seats was now, in the mind of this person, so unstable and unlikely to last that he was contemplating measures to replace it."

Again, Mr. Trudeau did not name "this person" but it was clear he was referring to Mr. Ryan.

Teachers Scarce

OTTAWA (CP) — Expanded teacher-training facilities are needed to cope with a serious teacher shortage, the Ontario Association of Education Officials said Thursday.

G. L. Roberts, education director of the Ontario County board, said at the association's annual conference that 1,300 unqualified teachers are working with provisional letters of permission in provincial high schools this year.

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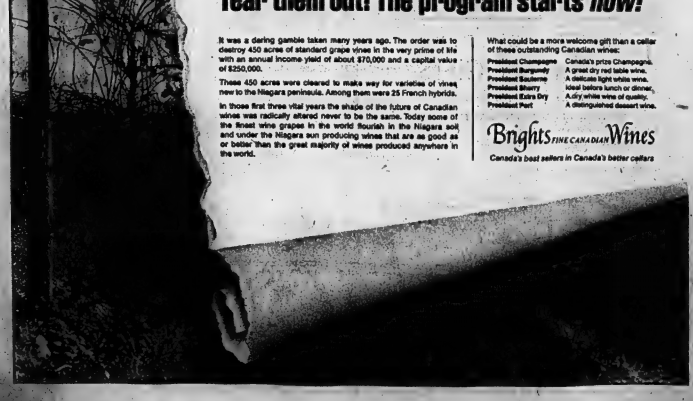

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Ballet's Belleville Visit Is Sponsored by Local Industry

It's Symbolic Exercise at Allied Chemical for Lisa Kraszewski, Kaarina Jokinen, Donna Halpin. Industry's Support Brings Les Grand Ballets to City

The glittering world of ballet and the bustling environment of industrial production are not so far out of context.

At least, when it comes to a Belleville industry — and the ballet is coming to Belleville.

The ballet company is Montreal's Les Grand Ballets Canadiens.

The business company is Allied Chemical.

As sponsor for the Nov. 11 appearance of the ballet in Belleville, Allied is supporting what likely is the most spectacular cultural event of the Quinte year.

It's a role in which Allied's Belleville manager Robert Aikins sees nothing startling.

"A company," he says, "should be a good corporate citizen," participating where possible in the events of its community.

Next week's production here is being presented by the city's branch of the National Ballet Guild — and spectacularly replaces the National Ballet, which this year will not visit Belleville.

Touring out of Montreal, Les Grand Ballets Canadiens is presenting four short ballets during its Belleville visit — a program designed to attractively satisfy a wide range of tastes.

The program to be presented by the renowned dance group will be:

Hip and Straight — a short work contrasting classical and modern dance forms.

Symphony of Psalms — With music based by Stravinsky on psalms, this is described as a "liturgical" ballet.

Variations for Four — A ballet exercise in the classical tradition.

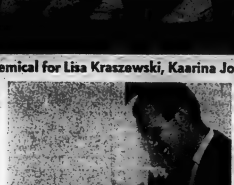
Graduation Ball — The fulfilled masterpiece, set to music of Johann Strauss.

This is the first Quinte visit of Les Grand Ballets — a group which has won wide acclaim in Canada, the United States, and Europe.

In Canada, the company has toured coast to coast, concentrating in the east and the province of Quebec, where it has taken positive steps to develop the dance.

Its Belleville visit will be staged at Centennial Secondary School auditorium with curtain time at 8.30 p.m.

Tickets are now on sale at Thomas' and McKnight's variety stores in Belleville and Tripp's in Trenton.



Mayor's Choice

Wolf Cub Andy Cooke launched CFB Trenton's Boy Scout Apple Day recently by presenting the first shiny apple from his prize-winning basket to Captain J. R. Bertrand, the incoming Mayor of Middleton Park. Donations received during the Boy Scout Apple Day are used to support many Scouting activities throughout the year.

Farmers Warned Again

Despite earlier warnings for leading claims by companies providing farm record and income tax filing services, the Stirling agricultural office continues to receive complaints.

Earlier this year the Stirling office prepared a leaflet cautioning farmers to make certain of the services to be received before signing any agreement. Copies of the leaflet are still available.

Agricultural officials warn farmers to make certain exactly what they are paying for when they sign up for farm record service and income tax filing.

"Do not be pressured into signing if you wish to think it over or talk to someone else about the services being offered," an agricultural office release re-emphasizes. "Farm records are essential and every farm should be filing an income tax return. However, when you are paying someone to assist you i ods this you should be receiving the best service available."

OBC Hosts For Group

Last weekend the Ontario Business College played host to a group of private business college members of the Association of Canadian Commercial Colleges from cities and towns such as Belleville, Ottawa, Weston, Toronto, Thunder Bay, Oshawa, Hamilton, Goderich, Kitchener and Brantford.

Mrs. G. A. Brown, principal of OBC is president of the association.

The purpose of the meeting was to exchange ideas to assist private colleges in smaller centres to offer training equal to larger cities.

The next meeting of the ACCC will be held in January at Toronto.

October Warmest Month on Record

Everyone knew it all along but now it has been confirmed.

The month of October was one of the warmest on record!

The climatological station operated by the Tweed lands and forests office reports the mean temperature for the month was a balmy 59.4 degrees as compared to the normal 48.13 degrees over the past 20 years.

High temperature for October was 76 degrees as compared with an all-time record of 80 degrees back in 1951. The lowest temperature recorded for the month was 34 degrees.

Precipitation for the month was 2.81 inches or slightly more than the normal rainfall of 2.12 inches. Back in 1947 October there was 4.28 inches of rain.

To the end of October the accumulated precipitation for the year totalled 36.66 inches as compared to a normal 27.26 inches. The normal annual precipitation at Tweed is 33.21 inches.

The station reported a total of 116 fires during the season with 1,087.5 acres being burned over.

This is a big increase over last year's 81 fires and only 167.5 acres, but less than 1968 when there were 160 fires, and 1,213 acres burned.

Biggest Fall Fair of Them All Opens in Toronto Next Week

The biggest fall fair of them all will open in Toronto Nov. 13.

The window on rural life, the Royal Winter Fair, is the biggest country fair in the world.

Held in the Coliseum at Exhibition Park, it brings together farmers, breeders, equestrian sportsmen and people from across Canada and throughout the world.

The Royal serves a dual function now — it is still an agricultural exhibition, but it also gives city dwellers a chance to rediscover all the sights, scents and sounds of country life.

This year 17,000 individual exhibits will move into the Coliseum for the nine days of the fair — the best in horses, swine, cattle, sheep and poultry, grains and dairy products, fruits and vegetables. The annual exhibition has become so large that results are now processed by computer.

The theme this year is "a walk in the country" and the famous flower show will take the form of a transplanted country garden with meandering paths through the four seasons.

Horses are one of the Royal's big attractions.

This year, West Germany returns to Canadian competition after an absence of seven years, posing a formidable threat to Canada's supremacy in the international jumping competition at the Royal Horse Show. Canada will be vying for the team championship for the second year in a row. The competition will be a five-country match, with United States, Mexico, Ireland joining Canada and West Germany.

The carousel of foods has gone international too. Canadian products will be the ingredients for a variety of German, Italian and Oriental dishes demonstrated five times a day by teams of home economists.

The carousel of food theatre in the West Mezzanine will be staffed by personnel from the Ontario Food Council and Ontario Hydro as well as home economists from 14 producers' organizations.

Adjoining the carousel is the fruit and vegetable growers' display, set up like a stroll through a market garden.

Horses, swine, cattle, sheep and goats are still the backbone of the Royal.

But unlike the early days of the fair, when livestock was judged on appearance alone, modern competition demands that animals have performance records and they are rated on utility as well as appearance.

To junior farmers across Canada, the Queen's Guineas competition is the most important event at the Royal.

The prized guineas are the pot of gold that goes each year to the young 4-H Club member who exhibits the grand champion beef steer.

To be eligible for competition, contestants must be 14 years old, 4-H Club members during the current year, and prize winners at one local achievement day show. Their steers must weigh a minimum of 725 pounds at the October weigh-in and have gained 2.1 pounds a day between May 15 and October 15.

This year judging takes place Nov. 20. Judging is in four classes — Aberdeen Angus, Hereford, Shorthorn and crossbreds or other breeds.

The Royal will be opened this year by Quebec's Premier Robert Bourassa, riding in a vintage Rolls Royce four - door sports convertible from the personal collection of John A. McDougald, a past president of the fair.

In addition, Governor General Roland Michener will be a guest Nov. 17 and Lieutenant Governor W. Ross Macdonald of Ontario will visit Nov. 13.

Canadian Poet Purdy Defies U.S. Publisher

Al Purdy, one of Canada's few full - time poets, said this morning he will risk a lawsuit rather than have his new anthology of poems published by Ryerson Press.

"I'll throw the book away before I'll let an American firm publish it," he said, speaking from his Robin Lake cottage in Ameliasburg.

Ryerson Press is being sold to McGraw-Hill Co. of Canada Ltd., a wholly - owned subsidiary of the U.S. firm.

The book, titled Storm Warning, is an anthology of poems by 20 young Canadians, most of whom have not previously had their work published.

"We have a particular environment in Canada," said the poet, long a crusader for preservation of a national identity.

"Previously, books published in Canada by U.S. publishers will bring in American writers — it's just a matter of time until McGraw-Hill begins mass producing American textbooks for Canadian schools."

The textbook situation is bad enough, but even worse is the future of creative writing, Purdy indicated.

"Creative writing shouldn't be brought in from the United States," he said.

McClelland and Stewart, Ltd. of Toronto is willing to publish the book if Purdy can get out of his Ryerson contract, the poet told The Intelligencer.

Purdy has added his voice to those commenting on the current social scene in Canada.

The FLQ situation and invoking of the War Measures Act has inspired his latest poem, The Peaceable Kingdom.

It will be broadcast tomorrow night, Nov. 7, on the CBC's Anthology program beginning at 10:32 p.m.

Trenton poet, printer and artist, Kerrigan Abney, has produced the poem in a limited edition broadside form, signed by the author. Only 80 copies were published, of which 25 remain for sale.

"It's about the change that has come over Canada in recent weeks," said the poet.

"We've been complacent in the past about the possibility of violence in our midst."

Mr. Purdy went to Ottawa the day after the War Measures Act was proclaimed because I thought I should be in the centre of it if any action occurred".

"Something about the atmosphere on Parliament Hill resulted in Mr. Purdy's writing the poem on his return to Robin Lake.

Loyalists students will hear the poet Nov. 16 when he gives a reading of his works at the college.

Farm Skills Course Offered

Applications from low income rural people in the grade their skills in dairy and Quinte district wishing to upfarming are being invited to a 18-week agricultural workers' course at Kemptville College.

County ARDA counsellor Clayton Hall at Stirling notes that the demand for skilled farm workers far exceeds the supply.

The 18-week course at Kemptville commences Jan. 11 next year's is aimed at making applicants better equipped for full-time employment on large farm operations in Ontario.

Students approved by ARDA and Canada Manpower will receive the normal adult retraining allowances while on course.

Paduano Wins Split Decision While Chuvalo Gains TKO

MONTREAL (CP)—Canadian welterweight champion Donato Paduano, pressed constantly by the in-close slugging of veteran Don Ross, gave a demonstration of lightning fists and counter-punching Tuesday night to win a 10-round split decision.

Blood still flowing from a cut over his left eye, Ross, a 33-year-old journeyman boxer from Toronto, said in his dressing room after the fight that the Montrealer was "the sharpest boy I've fought."

Following the action-packed match that kept 8,320 Forum fans roaring through every round, the 21-year-old Paduano said his 22nd straight victory as a pro had come against a man "who just has too much heart."

"He just kept on coming," he said. "He's strong and hit me some really hard shots."

In the semi-final on the five-fight card, Canadian heavyweight champion George Chuvalo had considerably less trouble getting a win as he stalked Tony Ventura of Buffalo, N.Y., for three rounds before the fight was stopped at 1:15 of the fourth.

The plodding Toronto fighter sent Ventura down for eight-counts twice in the round before the referee stepped in. At the time, Chuvalo was hammering the defenceless American boxer on the ropes.

Immediately after the fight, it was announced that the Canadian title-holder had been offered a chance to take on former world heavyweight champion Sonny Liston here in February.

Paduano weighed 152 pounds for Thursday night's bout but will have to trim down to the 147-pound welterweight limit by Dec. 7 when he meets world lightweight champion Ken Buchanan of Edinburgh in a non-title fight at Madison Square Garden.

Ross was 154½ for the fight. He announced later that he too would try to meet the welter limit for another crack at Paduano's Canadian title some time in the future.

Paduano's win was due in part to a quick start in the first two rounds and a dozen flurries in the ninth and 10th that counted for some come-back points.

The judges split the decision with two giving the Montrealer the edge at 48-46 and 49-43 and the third calling it at 47-47 draw.

Paduano and Ross each received $3,000 or 17½ per cent of the gate, while Chuvalo was paid a flat $5,000 for his appearance.

The win was the 60th in the heavyweight champion's 14-year professional career. He has 55 knockouts, 11 decisions, 12 losses and two draws.

In the other bouts Thursday, Bill Drover, formerly of Wabush, Nfld., and now fighting out of Montreal, scored an unanimous decision over Jean-Claude Roy of Montmagny, Que., in a 10-round heavyweight match.

Drover, who weighed in at 225 pounds, had difficulty solving the southpaw style of his 191-pound opponent for the first two rounds but went on to connect repeatedly with stiff rights.

Reynald Catin, a 19-year-old welterweight from Quebec City, upset Gerald Ratte of Montreal in another 10-round split decision.

The winner had been promised a crack at Toronto's Colin Fraser, former Canadian junior welterweight title-holder.

In the opening match, Charlie Chase of Montreal outclassed James Murray of Newark, N.J., for four rounds before the fight was stopped.

Intelligencer Sports

St. Louis Win 2-0

Heat—Not Bruins—Beat Glenn Hall

By NICK FERRIS

Canadian Press Staff Writer

The only thing that beat Glenn Hall Thursday night was the heat at Boston Garden.

The veteran St. Louis Blues goaltender turned back 25 shots before retiring after the second period from heat exhaustion as the Blues tripped Boston Bruins 2-0 in National Hockey League action.

In other games Thursday, Detroit Red Wings clipped Philadelphia Flyers 3-1 and Vancouver Canucks dumped Buffalo Sabres 4-1.

Ernie Wakely replaced Hall in the Blues net for the final 20 minutes and continued to baffle the Bruins, stopping 13 drives.

Frank St. Marseille's first goal of the season at 16:57 of the second period was all the Blues needed to hand the Bruins their second loss in 10 games this season.

Jim Roberts scored his third of the season with 37 seconds left in the game when the Bruins pulled goalie Eddie Johnston in favor of a sixth attacker.

St. Marseille's goal ended Boston's 163-minute, 53-second shutout string. It was the first home ice defeat in 29 games for the Bruins, since Jan. 17, when Chicago Black Hawks stopped them 1-0.

The victory by the Blues, the first by a West Division team against the Bruins at Boston since Oakland dumped them 3-1 Dec. 25, 1968, gave St. Louis 15 points, one less than Chicago, the West Division leaders.

Boston remained tied in first place of the East Division with Montreal Canadiens and New York Rangers, all with 15 points.

At Buffalo, the Canucks beat the Sabres for the second time in two weeks. In the first meeting of the league's newest expansion members, Vancouver clobbered Buffalo 7-2.

GLENN HALL

Buffalo took a 1-0 first-period lead but Vancouver stormed back with two second-period goals by Paul Popiel, his second and third of the season. Third-period goals 49 seconds apart by Orland Kurtenbach and Wayne Maki slammed the door on Buffalo, who have lost their last five games.

Hockey Scoreboard

National League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Boston	7	2	1	46	25	16
Montreal	7	3	1	34	26	15
New York	7	3	1	30	22	15
Vancouver	4	7	2	37	48	10
Detroit	4	8	1	37	44	9
Toronto	3	7	0	30	34	6
Buffalo	2	9	1	16	44	5

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Chicago	7	3	2	39	26	16
St. Louis	6	2	3	28	20	15
Phila	6	4	1	26	24	13
L. A.	6	4	0	32	28	13
Minnesota	5	5	0	21	24	10
Pittsburgh	3	5	3	27	27	9
California	2	7	2	23	35	6

Results Thursday

St. Louis 2 Boston 0
Detroit 3 Philadelphia 1
Vancouver 4 Buffalo 1

Game Tonight

Toronto at California

Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
P'oro	11	0	1	68	25	23
St. Caths	7	5	0	63	54	14
Hamilton	6	3	0	43	33	12
Ottawa	5	4	1	42	37	11
Toronto	4	3	2	44	47	10
Montreal	4	3	1	36	37	9
Kitchener	3	7	1	46	51	7
Oshawa	2	6	3	40	51	7
N. Falls	3	10	0	49	82	6
London	2	6	1	28	42	5

Results Thursday

Peterborough 6 London 1

Games Tonight

Hamilton at Niagara Falls
London at Ottawa
Montreal at Kitchener

American League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Providence	6	3	0	32	24	12
Montreal	5	6	1	40	38	11
Springfield	5	5	0	32	36	10
Quebec	3	7	0	26	38	6

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Baltimore	6	3	0	31	22	12
Cleveland	5	4	0	30	22	10
Hershey	4	6	1	24	32	9
Rochester	4	4	0	20	23	8

Result Thursday

Quebec 3 Hershey 0

Games Tonight

Providence at Cleveland
Baltimore at Montreal
Quebec at rochester

Central Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
S. Falls	7	2	1	54	39	15
Hull	6	2	1	46	34	13
Ottawa	5	4	3	48	44	13
Brockville	3	5	0	33	50	6
Pembroke	0	8	1	28	46	1

Result Thursday

Ottawa 5 Pembroke 2

Games Today

Pembroke at Brockville
Hull at Smiths Falls

Games Sunday

Smiths Falls at Hull
Brockville at Pembroke

Old League Holds Edge

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League heads into the second half of its season this weekend with National Conference teams having established a clear superiority over American Conference clubs in their first 17 meetings.

The score is NFC 14, AFC 3.

In addition, the three teams from the old NFL who moved over to join the 10 American Football League teams in the AFC—Baltimore, Cleveland and Pittsburgh—have built a 12-5 record against former AFL opponents.

The leaders in building the NFC's 14-3 record have been Los Angeles, Detroit, San Francisco and the New York Giants, all 2-0 against AFC opposition. Washington is 2-1 and Minnesota, Green Bay, Dallas and St. Louis 0-1.

Only two teams are on the debit side of the ledger against AFC foes—Atlanta and Chicago, both 0-1.

The three AFC teams who have beaten NFC rivals are Oakland, which is 1-0 vs. NFC opposition; San Diego, which is 1-1, and Denver, which is 1-2.

Of the three former NFL teams now in the AFC, the Colts have the best record. Their 6-1 mark has been compiled solely against AFC competition. Cleveland is 3-1 against AFC rivals and Pittsburgh 3-3.

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Sports Briefs

MONTREAL (CP) — First full workouts for Montreal Expos pitchers and catchers at the National League team's spring training camp in West Palm Beach, Fla., have been set for Feb. 18, Jim Fanning, general manager of the club announced Thursday. The outfielders and infielders will join their team-mates in workouts Feb. 24.

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TIJUANA, Mexico (AP) — Vicente Saldivar of Mexico City will defend the World Boxing Council's featherweight crown Dec. 11 against Kuniaki Shibata of Japan. Promoter Enrique Cesena announced Thursday plans to stage the 15-round bout Nov. 21 were postponed because of "a minor injury" to Shibata.

League Leaders

	G	A	P	PIM
Esposito	7	12	19	11
McKenzie, B	6	10	16	21
Beliveau, M	3	12	15	4
Maki, V	7	7	14	12
Delvecchio, D	6	8	14	2
R. Hull, C	4	10	14	4
Hodge, B	3	11	14	7
Howe, D	6	7	13	8
Hall, V	4	9	13	2
Cournoyer, M	10	2	12	4
Bucyk, B	7	5	12	0
Keon, T	6	6	12	0
Campbell, C	6	6	12	4

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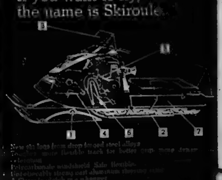

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by Maurice Switzer Sports Editor

The Canadian Football League can't be accused of over-commercialism when it comes to rewarding its outstanding performers.

One might even get the notion the CFL is downright cheap.

For example, Hamilton's Tommy Joe Coffey won't receive anything more official than Jake Gaudaur's congratulations for topping the eastern scoring race for the second straight year.

T. J. accounted for 40 per cent of the Ticats' scoreboard output this fall with his 113 points, but not only is there no league money available for the feat, there isn't even a trophy up for grabs.

Saskatchewan place-kicker Jack Abendschan will get the Dave Dryburgh Trophy for leading western conference scorers with 116 points, but there's no league kitty to compensate his offensive contribution to the Big Green Machine.

Contrast this sorry state of pecuniary affairs to hockey. The National Hockey League's leading point getter could walk off with as much as $2,000 for leading the scoring parade the entire season, as well as get his name engraved on the handsome Art Ross bowl.

In most sports, a lot of emphasis — both by fans and peers — is placed on a player's point production. Any schoolboy could tell you Bobby Hull's 58 goals in the 1968-69 NHL semester is a league record, or that Phil Esposito's 126 points in the same season set an all-time standard.

How many know that Coffey's 148 points in the 1969 campaign established a CFL record?

Mrs. Coffey probably still thinks Tommy Joe blew the prize money buying rounds for the boys on the way home.

Oh sure, team owners come across with cash cheques for individual accomplishments. Ottawa defensive back Dan Dever, f'rinstance, had management penned for $100 a touchdown over the 14-game schedule. (He didn't collect).

Coffey and Abendschan no doubt prospered by virtue of their fancy footwork from respective employers in Steel City and Wheatville.

But there should still be league recognition of not only scoring achievements, but leading ground-gainers, pass receivers, and quarterbacks.

As it stands, the three major awards to CFL players — one for outstanding player, one to top Canadian performer, the other to best lineman — are donated by a whisky manufacturer.

Ticat Coffey will probably win one of these, but if not, he won't have so much as the price of a hangover to show for his 113 points.

The sticky-fingered end, who finished the 1970 schedule only six yards behind Hal Patterson's record reception total, is one of the main cogs in Joe Restic's wheel trying to roll the Ticats back into the CFL limelight.

Counted out by a mob of second-guessers who were piling onto the pre-season Argonaut bandwagon, the Tabbies eased into first place and earned a badly-needed two-week respite before meeting the sudden-death survivor of Saturday's Toronto-Montreal sortie.

Between now and Nov. 15 when they open their two-game total-point eastern final, the Ticats have a chance to rest big guns Garney Henley and John Barrow, both racked up in the 18-18 tie with Montreal that gave Hamilton first place.

Equally important, hard-luck quarterback Joe Zuger also has the medical go-ahead for the fateful 15th.

History, if not the oddsmakers, favors Hamilton to win the east. The 1960 Argos have been the only first-place finishers in 14 years not to advance to the Grey Cup.

A sleeper play to Ottawa's Bobby Simpson burst that Argo bubble. But the Scullers pulled a semi-sleeper of their own last weekend to secure second place when bench-warming flanker Jim Henderson relayed Tom Wilkinson's wide lateral pass downfield to Bill Symons for a 42-yard gain that set up the game-winning field goal against those same Rough Riders.

Henderson's toss, which made him the only Argo heaver not intercepted all year, gave Toronto home field for tomorrow's sudden-death duel with the Als.

They may not want it.

Canadian National Exhibition crowds make the Argo groundskeeper's job well nigh impossible at the best of times. At the worst of times, like last Saturday after two days of rain, the CNE turf looks like a parking lot for restless elephants.

It's a shame to decide something so important under conditions like those," says Alouette guide Sam Etcheverry.

It's going to be a bigger shame when Saskatchewan gets their meaty maulers on the eastern reps on the same field Nov. 28.

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ODD ENDS — Argos were six-point favorites for Saturday's sudden-death clash over the Als, who only managed a win and tie in their last six outings. But cornerback Richie Davis' broken jaw and Moses Denson's broken nose — both suffered in last Sunday's 18-18 deadlock with Hamilton — and Etcheverry suspensions to wide receiver Bob McCarthy and yardage eating fullback Dennis Duncan for indiscreet elbow-bending will pad the Argo odds . . . . FIGURE SKATING will be spotlighted in Peterborough in January when the North American Championships will be staged in the attractive Memorial Centre. Meanwhile, the Canadian Figure Skating Competitors Bursary Fund-Raising Committee has joined forces with the March of Dimes in a November key chain campaign. Funds raised from sale of the $2 gemstone key chains will help promote talented Canadian skaters plus assist in the training and employment of many handicapped and disabled Canadians. The committee points out that, since Barbara Ann Scott's "breakthrough", Canadian skaters have won 12 world championships and two Olympic gold medals.

Saints Win COSSA

A chilly November afternoon wasn't enough to cool off the red-hot Saint Peters Saints as they swept to a 39-7 win over Nicholson yesterday, in the junior COSSA "A" final game.

Speedy halfback Fred Garvey was the big gun in the St. Peters arsenal counting three touchdowns and providing key yardage with his end runs.

Nicholson's only score came in the first quarter when John Nolan capped a 60-yard march by scoring on a 25-yard run off-tackle.

Garvey counted twice in the first half, with Paul Desouza adding the other score, as the Saints led 19-7 at half time.

Steve McGillis spoiled any hopes of a Nicholson comeback when he speared a 40-yard touchdown pass in the third quarter.

Nolan was the outstanding offensive player for the Belleville team, while Tim Marta and Paul McIsaac played well on defence.

Stopping St. Peters

John Gavin and Paul McIsaac of Nicholson combine to make the tackle on a St. Peters backfielder. The Peterborough team used a strong outside running game to stop Nicholson 39-7 in a junior COSSA "A" match played at Albert College yesterday.

District 5 and 10 Pin Bowling

C.O.F. SATURDAY NIGHT MIXED LEAGUE

Jets 7, Swampers 0; Hot-Shots [illegible]

[illegible]

COURT BELLEVILLE MIXED

[illegible]

BELLEVILLE CATHOLIC MIXED BOWLING LEAGUE

[illegible]

MEN'S COMMERCIAL "A"

[illegible]

MEN'S COMMERCIAL "B"

[illegible]

MONDAY NIGHT MIXED COMMERCIAL "B"

[illegible]

MONDAY NIGHT GIRLIE LEAGUE

Beatties 5, Eggheads 2; Lucky [illegible]

Sevens 5, Lady Bugs 2; Pin Pickers 5, The Rebels 2.

[illegible]

BUSINESS LADIES' LEAGUE

[illegible]

BRUNSWICK JUNIOR TEN PIN BANTAM LEAGUE

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TEEN LEAGUE

[illegible]

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[illegible]

ODDFELLOWS AND REBEKAHS MIXED

[illegible]

YOUNG ADULT BOWLING CONGRESS

[illegible]

NITE GIRLS

[illegible]

TUESDAY AFTERNOON LADIES' LEAGUE

Lucky "7" 4, Jet Set 3; Quinte Queens 7, Do Betters 0; Moon Maids 7, Jelly Ho Hos 0; Alley Cats 7, Strikers 0; Happy Travellers 5, Go Go Girls 2.

High Scores: D. Vickers [illegible] ([illegible]), M. Sargeant [illegible] ([illegible]), U. Buchanan [illegible] ([illegible]), M. L. Andrus [illegible] ([illegible]), I. Howard [illegible] ([illegible]), M. Murray [illegible] ([illegible]).

TUESDAY NIGHT MIXED BOWLING LEAGUE - 10 PIN

High Triples: Wayne Muir [illegible], Matt Penney [illegible], Bernie Cannon [illegible], Don Fleiger [illegible], Madeline James [illegible], Ron Swatuk [illegible], Marilyn Geary [illegible], Bruce Geary [illegible].

High Singles: Ron Swatuk [illegible], Marilyn Geary [illegible], Bruce Geary 216, Reg Asselstine [illegible], Madeline James 170, Don Fleiger [illegible], Syd Brown 179, Matt Penney [illegible], Bernie Cannon 211, Wayne Muir [illegible], Jim Bagley [illegible].

Team Points: A and H 1, Lemonheads 3; F and C 2, Motorland Chrysler 2; 4 Squares 4, The Toppers 0; Stevenson Ford 2, Sleepers 13 1; Goodmans 4, Left Overs 0; Bardon Supplies 3, Lee's Riders 1.

PLAZA MIXED

Teams: Slow-Pokes 2, Harvey's Gang 3; Stephen Licence Ltd. 2, Majestic Cleaners 3; Centennials 3, Stan Shell 2; Drop Ins 0, Twiggy's Gang 7.

Ladies' High Single: Audrey Chisholm [illegible], Jean Casey [illegible], Marion Mundry 210.

Ladies' High Triple: Audrey Chisholm [illegible], Marion Mundry [illegible].

Judy Soulliere [illegible].

Men's High Single: Jack [illegible], Ed Whyte [illegible], Willett Casey [illegible].

Men's High Triple: Jack [illegible], Wally Dever [illegible], Willett Casey [illegible].

UNION CARBIDE MIXED

[illegible]

ONTARIO HYDRO MIXED BOWLING

[illegible]

Men's High Scores: N. Jennings [illegible], K. Lark [illegible].

Ladies' High Scores: J. Gainforth [illegible], Y. Edwards [illegible].

SATURDAY NIGHT MIXED

Bob-o-Links 5, Rough Riders 2; Dusty's Crew 7, Roll-o-Longs 0; Centre Pins 5, Lucky Eight 2; Avengers 3, Lee's Gang 4; Happy Leaders 7, Beginners 0; Happy [illegible]

[illegible]

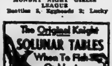
BRUNSWICK THURSDAY AFTERNOON LADIES

[illegible]

REBEKAH BOWLING LEAGUE

Teams Standing: Larks 5, Sparrows 2, Robins 5, Owls 2, Jays 5, Crows 2.

High Scores: Annie Webb [illegible], Phyllis Pope [illegible], Marilyn Chilvers [illegible], Lucy Wannamaker [illegible], Phyllis Barley [illegible], Ethel Ostrom [illegible], Margaret Novinski [illegible].



The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Eastern Standard Time.

(November 7 - 15.)

Day	Minor A.M.	Major A.M.	Minor P.M.	Major P.M.
Saturday	11.40	5.00	—	6.05
Sunday	12.20	6.25	12.35	6.50
Monday	1.05	7.10	1.20	7.30
Tuesday	1.45	7.55	2.05	8.20
Wednesday	2.35	8.40	2.50	9.05
Thursday	3.20	9.25	3.35	9.55
Friday	4.05	10.20	4.30	10.45
Saturday	5.00	11.20	5.30	11.45
Sunday	6.00	—	6.35	12.20

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Minor Baseball Suffers Lack Of Parent Support

To the Parents
Re: Minor Baseball

Oct. 28 last your executive of Minor Baseball held its annual meeting, and attempted to obtain a slate of officers for the coming season.

The attendance at this meeting was anything but spectacular. A count of heads showed 12 people had put forth a little special effort to attend this very important meeting. Those in attendance consisted of five of the present executive, whom, I understand do not wish to serve another term, and they have, in my estimation, already done more than their share. Present was the Recreation Director, the president and the treasurer of minor sports, and our umpire in chief, which totals ten and leaves two persons at this meeting who were able to, or wished to stand for office.

One of these two accepted the position of equipment manager.

This still leaves four or possibly five positions yet to fill.

One does not have to be a genius to realize an organization such as minor baseball, with an anticipated registration of 300-325 can not function without a full slate of officers. Minor sport in any form is an organization designed to help your children to learn the sport of their choice, as well as we hope, to become good citizens.

This can only be accomplished with your co-operation. With this in mind your executive has scheduled another meeting in an attempt to elect a full slate of officers to handle your money and guide your children through another successful year (1971) of minor baseball.

Meeting time 8.00 p.m.; place Ben Bleecker auditorium; date Monday, November 9.

Signed
President BMBA

Senior A Leaders

OHA SENIOR "A" HOCKEY

(Reports not received for the following games: Orillia at Belleville, Oct. 23; Orillia at Kingston, and Barrie at Belleville, Nov. 1, Belleville at Kingston, Nov. 3).

SCORING

	G	A	Pts.	PIM
C. Alexander, Oril.	13	2	15	13
Gary Milroy, Oril.	3	12	15	2
Bruce Reier, Galt	10	4	14	2
Grant Moore, Oril.	9	4	13	7
Corky Adams, Bar.	9	3	12	6
Ron Smith, Galt	6	6	12	2
Ron Hergott, Galt	3	9	12	31
Ned Graham, King	7	4	11	17
Charlie Cipolla, Galt	5	6	11	17
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Minutes in penalties: Bob Wilson, Belleville, 38; Mac Woodstock, 35; Pete Lawder, Kingston, 32; Ron Hergott, Galt, 31; Dave McComb, Owen Sound, 30.

GOALIES
(minimum 2 games)

	GP	GA	SO	Avg.
G. McNamara, Oril	6	12	1	2.00
Beat Harley, Galt	7	15	1	2.13
Ken Payne, Bar.	7	19	0	2.71
Tom Mercer, King.	3.5	11	1	3.14
L. Doucet, Oak.	6.67	26	0	3.90
R. Pennington, Wo.	7	46	0	6.57

Junior B Standings

EASTERN ONTARIO JUNIOR B HOCKEY LEAGUE

(Team Standing as of Wednesday, November 4)

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Peterborough	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oshawa	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kingston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cobourg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Trenton	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Belleville	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

SCORES TO DATE

Oshawa 6, Cobourg 2; Peterborough 3, Oshawa 3; Cobourg 5, Peterborough 4; Kingston 12, Trenton 4; Kingston 6, Trenton 2; Oshawa 8, Trenton 0; Oshawa 4, Belleville 2; Peterborough 6, Cobourg 1; Cobourg 5, Kingston 2; Peterborough 4, Kingston 2; Trenton [illegible]; Peterborough 6, Kingston 12; Oshawa 2, Peterborough 4; Belleville 6; Trenton at Cobourg (postponed).

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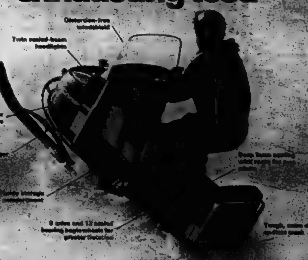

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Van Ness Plays Key Role

By IAN MacLAINE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Being called on in a key situation is nothing new for Bruce Van Ness, a forgotten man in the recent turmoil in Montreal that resulted in suspensions to running back Dennis Duncan and wide receiver Bob McCarthy.

The two Alouettes were discharged Tuesday after it was brought to head coach Sam Etcheverry's attention they had been drinking downtown Saturday night, the eve of their crucial Eastern Football Conference game with Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

The final scheduled game for both clubs ended in an 18-18 tie and not only cost the Als a first-place finish, but they wound up third and lost home-field advantage for the EFC's sudden-death semi-final in Toronto Saturday against the Argonauts.

Van Ness, who will replace Duncan, the conference's third-leading rusher in the Als starting backfield for Saturday's game, recalled Thursday he was in a somewhat similar situation last year at the North-South game in the Orange Bowl.

"Terry Bradshaw was there as a quarterback as was Mike Phipps from Purdue. Lots of guys with big reputations. I was just another somebody from Rutgers."

Van Ness was voted the outstanding player in that game but admits nobody is expecting much from him in the Argo game.

"I look on it as a situation where I have everything to gain and nothing to lose."

Toronto's CNE Stadium, site of the semi-final clash to be carried on the CBC's national television network starting at 2 p.m. EST, is another question mark.

Work crews earlier in the week stripped turf from a boggy section of the stadium that proved treacherous in last Saturday Toronto-Ottawa game and resodded the area for the second time this year.

Stadium officials are hopeful the repair job will stand up for Saturday's game otherwise they'll face an enormous task putting it in shape for one, and possibly two, more games this season.

If the Argos get by Montreal, one of their final games with Hamilton will be at home and this year's Grey Cup final is slated for the Toronto field Nov. 28.

One Argo hoping for a solid field is halfback Dave Raimey, who finished second in the EFC rushing behind team-mate Bill Symons

Raimey was slowed by a knee injury earlier in the season and said Thursday: "For the first time all year I'm finally all right. And now the field comes up like this."

He said the soggy underfooting would be more of a problem for him since he's somewhat lighter (190 pounds) than most running backs in the league and his style of running "depends on making a cut."

"But when you try to cut on this field the sod gives way."

Meanwhile, Etcheverry had his quarterback, Sonny Wade, working on newcomer Bobby Lee Thompson in the Als defensive setup.

Wade admitted after the workout he didn't have too much luck penetrating Thompson's corner spot.

Garrett Great—Again

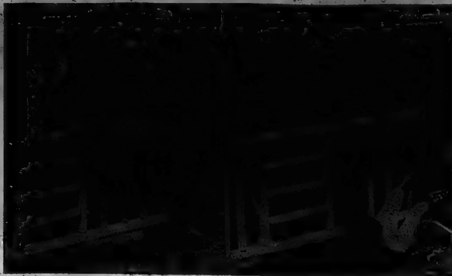
PETERBOROUGH (CP) — Peterborough Petes goalie John Garrett held London Knights to one goal Thursday for a 6-1 victory in Ontario Hockey Association Junior A play.

London outshot Peterborough 40-21. Despite their lead in the league, the Petes have outshot their opposition in only three games this season.

Petes captain Craig Ramsay scored three of his team's goals and Jim Mahon put in the other three.

Reg Thomas, drafted by Kitchener Rangers but released to London earlier this season, scored the Knights' only goal.

Referee Bob Kolari called only nine minor penalties in the first two periods but handed out 18 in the last, including six majors.



Divided We Fall

A horse and his rider are supposed to be an inseparable team. However, Chris Jones learns the results when his mount, The Cowardly Lion, decides to dissolve the partnership during the working hunter appointment stake at the National Horse Show in New York's Madison Square Garden Thursday. (AP Wirephoto)

Sports On All Fronts

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minnesota North Stars announced Thursday that defenceman Dick Redmond will be sent to Cleveland Barons of the American Hockey League today. Wren Blair, general manager of the National Hockey League team, said Cleveland ranks have been thinned by five injuries. Redmond also needs more ice time, Blair said.

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VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) — Davis A. Robertson Sr., an early-era major league baseball player and one time World Series record holder, died at his home here Thursday. Robertson, 79, had been in poor health for some time. He was the first player to hit safely in each of six World Series games and held the World Series batting average record of .500 from 1917 until 1933.

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HOLLISTER, Calif. (AP) — Charlie Root, the former Chicago Cubs' pitcher who gave up Babe Ruth's legendary "called shot" home run in the 1932 World Series, died Thursday. He was 71. Root, a native of Middletown, Ohio, pitched 16 seasons with the Cubs, from 1926 through 1941.

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BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — A rookie place kicker on Buffalo Bills taxi squad was arrested at his home Thursday on narcotics charges. Police charged Stefan Schroder, 26, of suburban Amherst with possession of a dangerous drug. Officers said they seized quantities of marijuana and hashish at Schroder's apartment.

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NEW YORK (CP-AP) — Dr. Phil Edwards of Montreal, who as a half-mile runner brought track-and-field prominence to New York University for the first time, was inducted Thursday night as the first members of the university's Sports Hall of Fame. NYU football star Ken Strong and basketball standouts Dolph Schayes and Howard Cann were also honored.

Stamps, Edmonton Square Off

EDMONTON (CP) — A lot of questions will be answered when Calgary Stampeders and Edmonton Eskimos square off here Sunday in their Western Football Conference sudden-death semi-final.

Not the least of these will be answered during the pre-game ceremonies when Calgary coach Jim Duncan names his starting quarterback for the game to be carried on CTV's national network starting at 2 p.m. MST.

Duncan said Thursday that "just before game time" he'll decide whether to start veteran Jerry Keeling, who has been sidelined since early October with a cracked rib and bruised kidney, or start rookie Larry Lawrence, his signal caller the last four games.

Edmonton's head coach, Ray Jauch, feels either one can handle the job adequately: Keeling because of his vast experience and Lawrence "who has got valuable experience and confidence after winning his last two games."

Both coaches expressed respect for the opposition's defences they'll face at Clarke Stadium.

The Eskimos defeated Calgary 16-13 with Lawrence quarterbacking and the rookie says Edmonton "has a tremendous defensive squad" led by players such as John LaGrone, Greg Pipes and Jerry Griffin.

Jauch said the Eskimos were attempting to come up with plays to spring on the Stampeder defence but "it's tough . . . their defence reads everything so well."

Field conditions may have a bearing on the outcome of the first WFC playoff game in Edmonton since 1961. A heavy October snow was scraped and brushed off, but the process left muddy spots that became frozen.

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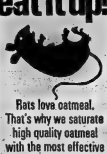
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David Frost (12)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
To Tell the Truth (8)
Andy Williams (8)
Ironside (11)
Gunsmoke (12)
7.30—High Chaparral (3) (8)
Bonanza (4) (6) (7) (12)
Julia (8)
Brady Bunch (12)
8.00—Laugh-In (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "The Shakiest Gun in the West" (8)
Nanny and the Professor (12)
8.30—Name of the Game (3) (8)
Headmaster (4) (6) (7) (10)
Partridge Family (12)
9.00—MOVIE: "One-Eyed Jacks" (4)
Tommy Hunter (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Caprice" (10)
That Girl (12)
9.30—Love, American Style (12)
10.00—Bracken's World (3) (8)
Most Deadly Game (6) (11) (12)
FBI (8)
Tom Jones (12)
11.00—News (6) (8) (11) (12)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
MOVIE: "Sweet Bird of Youth" (10)
MOVIE: "Father Goose" (12)
11.40—MOVIE: "If a Man Answers" (11)
MOVIE: "Shake Hands with the Devil" (12)
11.50—MOVIE: "Seventh Heaven" and "Brother Rat" (8)
12.00—MOVIE: "The Rack" (8)
2.00—University of the Air (6)

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- Pro Football, CFL Eastern semi-final, 2 p.m., on channels 6, 11 and 12.
- Christmas Cartoon Special — Jimmy Durante narrates this animated cartoon about a snowman who comes to life. Channel 6 at 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY'S TV

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- Ed Sullivan Show — Ed entertains the GI's at Walter Reed Army Hospital. Channels 4, 6, 10, 11 and 12 at 8 p.m.

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9.30—Commentary.
10.00—John Jeerard.
10.30—What Do You Think, with Moderator Milt Johnston.
12.30—Farm Show with Phil Flagler.
1.00—Town and Country Show with Dick Levering.
2.30—Peter Thompson Show.
6.30—Daryl D. Show.
9.03—Radio Free Friday.
10.15—Mo-Hawk Sr. A Hockey - Kingston at Belleville.

SATURDAY

6.04—Up With The Sun with Tom Hoskings.
10.00—Town and Country Show with Dick Levering. Today's featured guest artist is Johnny Cash.
2.00—Argo Football: East Semi Final.
6.30—Indian Magazine.
7.03—Variety Pak: The Words and Music: Richard Rogers, Lorenz Hart and Oscar Hammerstein II. Host is Canadian-born lyricist-critic, Gene Lees.
8.03—Action Set Part 1.
9.03—Action Set Part 2.
10.03—CBC Van. Chamber Orchestra.
11.03—Symphony Hall.

SUNDAY

11.00—Church Service - St. Andrew's Church.
12.00—Etchings in Black and White - Jimmy Corradi.
1.03—Organ Recital by S. Alec Gordon.
2.03—Sunday Matinee.
4.03—The Entertainers.
5.10—Cross-Country Check-Up.
7.30—NHL Hockey - Montreal at Boston.
10.10—Capital Report.

FRIDAY (FM)

9.15—Current.
11.03—Art Watkins Show.
2.03—School Broadcast.
7.10—Bright Lights.
9.00—Music As You Like It.

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10.00—Holland Calling.
11.00—Hawaii Calls.
11.30—France Applauds.
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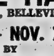

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TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market was fractionally lower in light mid-morning trading today as it entered a second consecutive declining session.

On index, industrials dropped .31 to 163.62, base metals .52 to 92.44 and western oils 1.38 to 182.64. Golds advanced .05 to 179.32.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 404,000 shares, down from 450,000 at the same time Thursday.

Losses outnumbered gains 127 to 74 with 152 issues unchanged.

Weakest sectors were banks, merchandising and real estate.

Among losing stocks, Dome Pete was down 2 to $76, Crown Trust ½ to $9, Simpsons ⅜ to $16⅛, Pacific Pete ⅜ to 27⅝, CPR ⅜ to $62 and Canadian Westinghouse ¼ to $7⅝.

Conwest dropped ⅛ to $10⅝, Northgate 20 cents to $8.50, Ranger ⅛ to $13⅛ and Spooner 13 cents to $2.12.

Among gainers, Supertest common was up ⅜ to $14½, Supertest ordinary ½ to $44, Kaiser Resources ⅜ to $6½, Sherritt ⅛ to $16½ and Scurry-Rainbow 1⅛ to $25⅝.

Trading in North Rock Explorations was suspended by the Toronto Stock Exchange pending clarification of information available to investors.

Trading in the company's shares was halted at the opening Thursday.

The exchange said the stock had increased in price from the 34-38 cent range in August to a high of $1.14 Thursday.

A review of trading showed most of the purchasers of the stock resided in West Germany, the exchange said, and news reports published there had misconstrued the current status of the company.

On index, industrials dropped .83 to 163.93, golds .53 to 179.27, base metals .35 to 92.96 and western oils .62 to 184.14.

Industrial issues showed a small advance throughout most of the session but edged downward in late trading.

Volume was 1.51 million shares, down from 1.78 million Wednesday.

Losses outnumbered gains 200 to 182 with 226 issues unchanged.

Weakest sectors were pipelines, oil refining, merchandising and food processing.

Ten of the exchange's 17 sub-indices were lower.

Lytton Minerals was down 19 cents to $2.91. The company has offered shareholders the right to purchase one additional share at $3.00 for each 10 shares held.

Dominion Stores was down ⅛ to $9⅝, Steinberg A ¼ to $13½, Oshawa A ⅛ to $11⅛ and Loblaw B ⅛ to $5⅝. Loblaw A gained ⅛ to $5⅝.

The major grocery store chains in Ontario are embroiled in a price war initiated this week by Dominion Stores which announced price reductions of between 10 and 15 per cent.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

An 11.00 a.m. report from the Belleville offices of Walwyn, Stodgell and Co. Ltd., 181 Pinnacle Street.

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INDUSTRIALS

Steel Co. Can. 8,250, 23⅛, up ⅛
Moore Corp. 6,515, 30¼, up ¼
Cons. Distribute 6,250, 17⅝, down ⅛
Brascan 4,045, 14½, down ⅛
Int. Nickel 4,273, 46¼, down ⅛

MINES

Bankfield 15,000, .04, none
Northgate 12,426, 8.50, down .20
Nickel Rim 10,000, .11½, none
Hydra Expl. 7,100, .20, none
D'Eldona Gold 6,800, 1.17, down .01

OILS

Scurry-Rainbow 4,613, 25¼ up 1⅛
Syracuse 4,000, 2.50, down .07
Spooner 3,855, 2.12, down .13
Ulster Petr. 2,250, 2.20, none
Can. South Petr. 1,805, 4.30, none

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's Closing Prices

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

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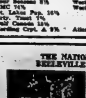

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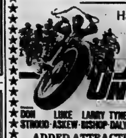

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20 Dishonest person
22 Father
24 Vile abode
25 TV part
27 Identifying quality
29 Native of China
32 Forming tool
33 Intentionally so written
34 Flows
36 Chores
40 Wood
42 Country in Himalayas
44 Moon
45 Feminine name
47 Wicked person
49 Big or Gentle ——
50 Woman of the cloth
52 Went back in thought
54 N. American Indians
58 Spanish title of respect
59 Self
60 Location
62 N. American capital
65 Long-Legged Rodent
67 Navigator's instrument
69 Gland: Comb. form
70 Roman road
71 Murder: Slang
72 Canvas shelter
73 Group of athletes
74 Articles of furniture
75 Italian city

DOWN

1 Fish
2 "Damn Yankees" character
3 Flexible: Obsolete
4 Kind of grass
5 Bare framework
6 Man's nickname
7 Constellation
8 Bottle size
9 An emotion
10 Emulate Nancy Greene
11 E. Indian
12 Having existed longer
13 "Lorna ——"
21 —— domini
23 Fire escape
26 Destroyed
28 Duck
29 Bone: Comb. form
30 Leader of Canadian rebellion
31 Outcast
35 Hockey goalie statistic
37 Construction project groups
38 Part of the body
39 Desert feature
41 Gambling game
43 Gullible persons: 2 words
46 "I don't believe it!" Slang
48 Time of year
51 Did carpentry work
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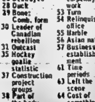

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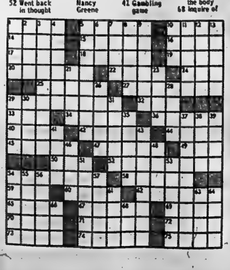

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WOMEN! INTERESTED IN DOING something to secure equal pay, abortion reform, day care centres? [illegible]

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THREE BEDROOM HOME, IDEAL for family, clean, modernized, excellent heating, good location, available Nov. 15. J. R. McKinney Realty Ltd., [illegible]

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TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, heated, cable TV, parking, frig and stove, free laundry facilities. Available Nov. 15, [illegible]

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NOTICE

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Please pick up on or before Nov. 11 or articles will be given to some charitable organization as space is needed for remodelling.
N3-36

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Winner Of The
QUINTE CRUSADE
50-50 DRAW
MRS. JOY MEALE
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Belleville, Ont.

NOT RESPONSIBLE

I, Robert Carter, 22 Fraser Drive, Batawa, Ont., will not be responsible for debts contracted in my name on or after this date, Nov. 5, 1970, without my written consent.
Signed, Robert Carter.
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COLLECTOR'S SPECIAL
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Approx. 100 Sterling silver collectable spoons, over 30 pocket watches, key wind, chain driven, etc. Fine old glass and china, good assortment of old money and coins including shinplasters, 1797 Geo. III Cartwheel, etc.
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Saturday morning Nov. 7 at ten o'clock at Bennett's No. 2 Highway, 3 miles west of Belleville.

3-pce. bedroom suite; 3-pce. chesterfield; fireplace fender and tools; Duncan Phyfe table and 6 chairs; tea wagon; nest of tables; television; refrigerator; player piano and rolls; davenport; library table; cedar chest; ice cream parlor table and 4 chairs; child's ice cream parlor table and 2 chairs; rollaway; bronze porch set; 1847 Rogers service for 8; chests of drawers; kitchen table and chairs; marble base candle holders; ... occasional chairs; radio; dresser; spool bed; trunks; hall tree; large mirror; hammock and stand; walnut [illegible]; washer; commode; tables; chairs; rugs; rockers; small tables; coffee table; lamps; ornaments; pictures; kitchen stool; bedding; guitar and case; grain cradle; pellet gun; jardiniere stand; lawn chairs; garden tools; [illegible] dishes; wheel barrow; lawn mower; tools; silverware; crystal; dishes — one complete service for 8; cooking utensils, etc.
Above articles in good clean condition.
Fred Houchin, owner.
CAMERON BUNNETT
Auctioneer
PHONE [illegible]
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Quotations are being accepted by the undersigned up to 3:00 p.m. November 20, 1970 for up to 20,000 seven part carbon "snap out" forms. Specifications and delivery requirements may be obtained from the Purchasing Department.
Quotation No. 34-0.
Eva M. Baker, P.P.,
Manager of Purchasing,
33 College Street West,
BELLEVILLE, Ontario.

TENDERS

COMMISSION TENDERS FOR WATERMAINS AND SERVICES
Sealed tenders, addressed to the undersigned, and endorsed "Tenders for the Construction of Watermains and Services in the City of Belleville under Contract No. 1970-2" will be received by the undersigned at the Commission's Office, 377 Front Street, Belleville, Ontario up to 2:00 P.M. Eastern Standard Time on
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1970
for the construction of approximately 1300 feet of 10" and 12" ductile iron, cement lined watermain with associated tie-ins, valves and fire hydrants. The materials, except as noted in the Specifications, will be purchased by the owner.
Plans, specifications, information for bidders, tender forms and all relevant information may be obtained from the Commission's Office.
The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.
E. L. Burnham, P. Eng.,
General Manager & Secretary.

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FOR A WINTER OF FUN
In fact its an all season family cottage located on Papineau Lake, five bedrooms, huge living room with stone fireplace, modern kitchen with loads of cupboards, running water, electric stove and frig., dishes etc. Fully furnished with large space heater. Sandy beach, safe clean swimming, excellent partridge hunting, near new ski hill and great snowmobile areas.
$11,900. FULL PRICE
Terms Can Be Arranged
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BRAND NEW CUSTOM CEDAR and glass vacation home on level grass and cedar treed lakeview site, hydro already in. Last chance to purchase at this low price $7,800 10% down buys it. Directions, go east on 401 to highway 13 north on highway 13 to Morton turn, east on Briarhill Road and proceed to end of road then turn left and follow signs to office in Cedar Sands, lower Beverly Lake.
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OFF SEASON SPECIAL NEW COTTAGE, at Crow Lake, Marmora, $4,300 Call [illegible].
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DON'T MISS THE LAST OF THE 1970 MOBILE HOMES
BONUS PRICES — General three bedroom 12' x 60', Reg. price $10,900. Fal sale special $9,000. $1,900. down. $121. per month will let you move in today. — ALSO
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60 X 12 NEW SHAMROCK DELUXE mobile home, now ready to move in with all services located in East Belleville, 15 year financing. Maxfield Trailer Sales Co. Ltd., Hwy. 2, West Belleville. [illegible]
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MUSIC LESSONS

ACCORDION AND THEORY LESSONS, accordion supplied, for beginners. Call [illegible].
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AUCTION SALE

Outstanding auction sale of antique buyers' and collectors' items, household furniture and trucks, at the Belleville Golf and Country Club, on No. 2 Highway, 1 mile west of Marysville, or 12 miles east of Belleville across from Catholic Church. On Saturday November 14 at 10:30 a.m.

Lunch available.

1969. Chev. stock. C-30, 2 ton, dual wheels, 1600 miles; 1952, ¾ ton Chev., new motor, excellent condition.

Kongskilde 28 tooth 3 point hitch cultivator (used one season) 12 ft. chain hares. Zenith automatic washer and dryer, 6 months old (excellent condition.) G. E. 23" TV, G. E. 10" bedroom TV. Underwood Olivette electric typewriter (new.) 2, heavy duty electric stoves. Refrigerator. Rangette. 2 sets of golf clubs, bag and cart. 3 4 x 8 banquet tables. 3 masonite tables. 50 hardwood chairs. 5 chest of drawers (A 1.) Chesterfield and chair. Kitchen chrome suite and 4 chairs. Combination desk and dresser, with cedar lined closet. 100 single bed sheets. 50 pillow cases. Single bed box springs and mattress. Luggage. Living room table lamps. Living room oil paintings. Living room drapes. Coffee table. Stack stools. Books. Lawn table and umbrella. Fry pan.

ANTIQUES:

Side board (A 1.) Rocking chair. Chinese dragon rocker. 2 brass tables with marble tops. Trunks. 2 cabinets. 8 day clock. Chime clock (A 1.) Gingerbread clock. Napolean statue. 13" Royal Vienna pitcher. 10" cut glass water pitcher. R. Doulton pitcher. Irish Beleek holy water statue. Anclais ivory tea pot. Pharmacist scales. Silver electric coffee percolator. Carnival glass. Milk glass. Large quantity crocks, jugs, bottles. Iron bank. Lamps and chimneys. Quadruple plate candlestick holders. Large quantity of salt glace dishes. Limoges dinner plates. Blue willow. Blown glass. Tiffiney bowl. Spanish religious statue. Vinegar crewets. Salt and pepper shakers. Rode watch and case. Toilet sets. Hand painted nippon. String bells, cow bells, small bells. Winton ware cobbler set, bean crock, colored glass. Adam plates. Mirror. Copper tea pot. Coat rack. Flail.

Many other antique articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS — CASH

Auctioneer's Note: This auction is a complete dispersal of an antique collection of numerous valuable items. The trucks, household furniture and all other articles in excellent condition. Antiques will begin selling at 10:30 a.m. Furniture and other items will be sold around 1:30 p.m.

Don't miss this one, plan to attend early.

Owner: E. H. Johnson.

Auctioneer: Thomas L. McGrath and Son. Ph. Belleville 962-1770

Owner and Auctioneers not responsible in case of accident on property day of sale
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CHRISTMAS TREES

COMBINE SNOWMOBILE FUN WITH CHRISTMAS TREE
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REGISTERED BEAGLE PUPPIES, two males, one female, [illegible] after 5.
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POODLES FOR SALE. CALL 967-1265 after six.
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TWO TOY POMERANIAN PUPS, females, dial [illegible].
N6-36

ST. BERNARD PUPPIES, REGISTERED Beagles and baby rabbits, [illegible].
N6-31

HORSES

USED WESTERN SADDLE. BEST offer, Frankford [illegible].
N6-31

TAILORING

SPURRELL'S COMPLETE MEN'S and ladies remodelling and alterations, 466 Front Street, [illegible].
Jy2-tf

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

REGISTERED HOLSTEIN FOUNDATION heifers, 1 Lease leader due early December, 3 Rockman daughters due early Jan. 6 Rockman daughters 8 to 10 months old. — Frank Huff, Bloomfield.
N6-31

20 HEREFORD COWS BRED TO Charolais bull, Thurlow 477-[illegible].
N3-31

130 HEREFORD STOCK CALVES. Sale Saturday, Nov. 7. George A. McGowan, 778-[illegible] Havelock. We deliver.
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Cheese Exchange

Following is a report of cheese sold on the Belleville Cheese Exchange Wednesday Nov. 4. All cheese sold FOB warehouse. Next exchange to be held Wednesday, Nov. 11 at 11 a.m.

	Boxes	Price
Specials	1,242	
White:		
1st grade	1,408	51.5
(Used Boxes)		51
2nd grade	10	47.3
Colored		
1st grade	980	51.8
2nd grade	15	47
Total large	2,413	
Average price first grade 94 and 93 score.		
White:		51.5
Colored:		51.8
White squares:		
1st grade	5,499	51.5
2nd grade	690	47-47.2
3rd grade	60	43.9
Below 3rd grade	122	38
Colored squares:		
1st grade	5,647	51.8-51.9
2nd grade	48	47-47.1
Total Squares	12,066	
Average price first grade 94 and 93 score.		
White:		51.5
Colored:		51.8

Demorestville

DEMORESTVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bryden celebrated their 25th anniversary on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Albert Potter is a patient in Prince Edward County Hospital.

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OR CHANGES
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FOR
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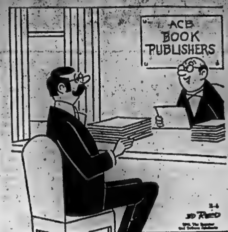
OFF THE RECORD By Ed Reed



"Beautiful book — this kind of trash usually hits the best seller list within three weeks."

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle

"You must develop a better self-image, learn to expand your personality, keep your left arm straighter . . ."

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

One Amphetamine OK If Prescribed

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Taking one little Dexamine spansule a day stands between me and committing suicide. When I'm depressed enough to consider doing away with myself this medicine gives me the energy I lack, and allows me to cope with life and its problems.

I have had numerous medical tests. There's nothing wrong with me physically. I simply don't have enough energy to meet the normal requirements of living. Without it I revert to my former torpid, lifeless, depressed state of existence. In fact, writing this letter would have seemed an impossible task.

Everything I have read about amphetamines stresses horror stories about abuse rather than usefulness. Nobody seems to want to talk about Use. My Understanding is that amphetamines are not physically addictive: only psychologically addictive. If I stop taking the medicine I don't suffer any physical symptoms. But I suppose I'm psychologically addicted because, without it, I feel lifeless.

My understanding of amphetamines is as follows: Amphetamines are a class of stimulants which includes Dexedrine, Benzidrine and Methadrine. "Speed" is Methedrine. It is supposed to be more potent, less predictable and has more serious side effects than the others.

The amphetamines are quite useful in the treatment of hyperkinetic children and mild depression. Their only purpose is not to keep truck drivers awake, or prod students to stay up preparing for their school examinations.

I suppose I could sum up my attitude at present this way; "Okay. So I'm hooked on One Dexamyl a day. Why can't I keep taking it for the rest of my life?" — Mr. S.

Comment: Why not? — If your doctor says it's okay. If he has prescribed it, nobody will argue that one amphetamine a day is an unfair choice when weighed against the potential danger of suicide.

But there are pros and cons when any drug is considered. Aspirin is a universal benefactor. (Aspirin may be dangerous.) Penicillin deserves the name "wonder drug." (It may be dangerous.) Alcohol is often a helpful drug. (It can be dangerous.)

And so with the amphetamines you mention. Of course they may be extremely helpful when prescribed by a physician and taken under his supervision. (But, like any other drug, they, too, may be dangerous.)

I am glad you have brought up the pros about amphetamines, Mr. S. However, don't let us forget the cons. Overuse transforms the most friendly drug into a dangerous enemy.

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For Mrs. L.: Using a nasal spray decongestant every night may be the reason for your increased difficulty in getting air through your nose. Frequent use of such sprays may cause what we call a "rebound reaction"; increased swelling of the mucous membranes of the nose. Don't use it more often than your doctor has suggested.

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I've just read your column about the 15 - year - old boy who is only 5 feet 2. My son's problem is just the opposite. He is 14 years old and is 6 feet. He is becoming very self - conscious about it. Is there any medicine that will stop him from growing? — Mrs. G.

Comment: I know of no treatment that will prevent growth. Often nature takes care of it. Your own son may begin to grow at a rapid pace and become a tall youngster by the time he is 21. Only time can answer.

Sydney J. Harris Says

Name-lending Is A Fraud

I wish no ill toward Joe Namath, but it pleased me when he turned back his reported 145,000 shares in "Broadway Joe," the restaurant franchise organized in his name two years ago.

Namath also resigned as "board chairman" of the company, which has been running at a deficit, with its stock selling at a small fraction of its $10 offering price.

Celebrities who try to cash in on their fame by lending their names to enterprises in which they have no particular competence (and often no particular interest, beyond financial return) are perpetrating a moral fraud upon the public.

One hopes that the Namath misadventure indicates that the modern public has become too sophisticated and too skeptical to be taken in by such errant exploitation of a "big name".

This publicity Shenanigans are too reminiscent of the bad old days when, for instance, opera singers used to endorse cigarette brands. One of the most famous tenors of the Met appeared in a full-page ad declaring that "Dromedaries never make my throat sore."

When questioned about this in a radio interview shortly afterwards, he laughed cynically: "Of course, they never make my throat sore—I never smoke them, or any other cigarette, either."

In the same way, a swinger like Namath would not be caught dead eating in a "Broadway Joe" franchise restaurant, except for blatant publicity purposes. Anyone naive enough to believe he would belongs to what Roger Price calls, "The Great Roob Revolution," in his recent amusing book on the Basic Roobs and their various subspecies.

And even smarter people are taken in by such transparent devices. A knowledgeable friend of mine this summer sent his son to a West Coast tennis camp "run" in the name of one of the most famous tennis figures of our time. He wanted the boy to get the finest coaching.

In two weeks there, the lad never saw the great man once; he waltzed in for a day, collected the receipts, nodded curtly to the hired help, and jetted out again for some promotional extravaganza. This little excursion into fantasy cost my friend four times as much as it cost me to send a daughter to a "no - name" tennis camp in Wisconsin, where the instruction was twice as good and the coaches cared about the kids.

Does anyone imagine that million-dollar-a-year TV personalities actually wear the schlock sports clothes they lend their names to, or sleep in the sleazy motel chains and munch the soy-bean hamburgers they endorse for handsome commissions and the loan of their photos? I suppose millions still do, but it is refreshing to find that many others refuse to accept the fiction of a quarterback as "board chairman".

Draught Limit Raised For Vessels in Seaway

OTTAWA (CP) — The draught limit for ships using the St. Lawrence seaway has been increased, effective immediately, to 26 feet from the previous limit of 25 feet, nine inches.

The St. Lawrence Seaway Authority announced Thursday the new maximum draught limit will apply for an undetermined trial period.

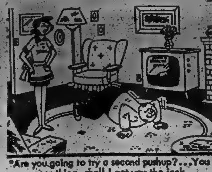
The three - inch increase should allow larger vessels to carry an additional 300 tons of cargo on each trip, the authority said in its announcement.

The decision to increase maximum draught was made "primarily as a result of hydraulic studies and experience," an authority spokesman said.

NOT HARMFUL

Skim milk that has deteriorated will not do you any harm, but does have an unpleasant stale flavor.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"Are you going to try a second pushup?...You poor thing, shall I get you the jack from the car trunk?"

Fire at Montreal Purely Accidental

MONTREAL (CP) — A tragic pre-dawn fire that killed 17 of 34 patients at an old folks' home early Thursday in suburban Pointe aux Trembles was the second major fire to hit the area in 13 years.

In April, 1967, a year before Foyer Ste. Bernadette was opened, a fire killed 15 people in a local nursing home.

In Quebec City, Premier Robert Bourassa told reporters the fire Thursday appeared "purely accidental."

Mr. Bourassa said a "preliminary report" on the blaze also showed there were three persons too many housed in the home. However, the building, two adjoining three-storey duplexes, was in "class A" shape.

Firemen said the blaze followed a furnace explosion in the basement of the home. Dense smoke rapidly filled the building, hampering rescue work and asphyxiating six women and 11 men.

Fourteen of the victims were found still in their beds. One was in a wheelchair and two others died later in hospiptal.

"They didn't have a chance," Pierre Gariepy, local fire and police director, said in an interview.

"Most of the poor souls died in their beds or on the floor as they tried to crawl to safety."

Foyer Ste. Bernadette has been operating since 1968 in the suburb on the eastern end of Montreal island. Mr. Paradis operates two other hospitals in the area and employs 65 "trained persons" to care for 92 patients.

Health Minister Claude Castonguay said in a statement Thursday that all available information showed the building "adequately met the safety regulations of the department of labor."

It was checked by safety inspectors Aug. 25, Mr. Castonguay said. It also was inspected two weeks ago by municipal fire officials and "all the regulations had been met."

The 17 survivors were in satisfactory condition following their escape, though most suffered shock.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For November 7

Your birthday today: In this complex year you are involved with several ventures at once, including perhaps a new line of activity. The first few months are difficult to keep in settled routines, then definite turning points are achieved and things are easier to organize. Your romantic life faces similar confusing changes. Today's natives frequently have a strong talent for trading and enjoy driving a good bargain.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19) Preparations made in the morning turn out to be unfeasible in the changing circumstances. Those with only modest expectations may enjoy the day and its curious twists.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Everybody expects too much of this day and the weekend gets off to a slow, confusing start. Caution against speculative changes in group resources.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Yesterday's complex conditions persist, but if you will stay with tested routines, you have a chance to round up odd details in good order later.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): You say too much or too little, particularly in the early half of the day. Attend to the needs of your homelife and any older people without extensive discussion.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Repercussions of yesterday's changes continue. There are still many things to discuss, communications to restore. Take it easy in the morning, make your moves later.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): unstable liaisons are susceptible to changes. Decisions are better put off for another mood. Squabbles all too readily spread into bitter arguments. Patience!

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): The weekend continues with its perplexing tensions. Your wit and wisdom are much appreciated unless you tread on someone's toes. Expect little of romance now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Skip the morning, let comments go unanswered, complaints unspoken. The afternoon is better and you can pick up the frayed edges of your original plans.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Be clear in your decisions and the way you announce them. Secret ties are under stress. Your weekend chores turn out to be quite strenuous.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Everybody seems to have a different plan. An early start only adds to the confusion. Be patient; it all comes together in the evening if you just go along without grumbling.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Yesterday's circumstances extend into the afternoon; let matters take their course without drastic efforts at intervention. The evening brings relative calm.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Don't expect final answers. Whatever issues exist will come to the surface in the morning in subtle forms. Wait until you have digested the revelations before reacting.

Rylstone

RYLSTONE — Mrs. Paul McKeown was guest speaker at Wellman's Corners Women's Institute on Wednesday. She spoke on modern dentistry.

Mrs. Cora Reid spent a few days recently with Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Mitchell at Wooler.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McKeown and Kelly recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Denny Willocks and Mark in Peterborough.

Several members of the community attended the fowl supper to mark the anniversary of Springbrook United Church held on Friday evening in Springbrook Orange Hall.

William and Dick Morton and Mrs. Essie Reid attended a family get-together at the home of their sister, Mrs. Arthur Reid and her husband at Springbrook recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McKeown attended the 25th anniversary celebrations of the Northumberland-Durham Health Unit held recently at the Rock Haven Restaurant, Peterborough.

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Hope Revived for Cross; Laporte Inquest Opens

Ian Robertson

Where Is The Generation Gap?

One generation removed from war, these young people pay tribute to heroic deeds about which they have only read or heard. Kathy and Wayne Ananny pause to purchase poppies from cadets Terry Brennan, Derek MacDonald, and John Kot.

Choquette Says Photo Received

MONTREAL (CP) — Justice Minister Jerome Choquette raised new hope Friday that James Jasper Cross is still alive, confirming that police have a recent terrorist photo of the British trade commissioner kidnapped five weeks ago.

It was the first word on the fate of the British envoy since a letter from him was found in an east-end church Oct. 18.

That was only hours after the discovery of the body of Pierre Laporte, 49, Quebec's labor minister kidnapped Oct. 10 by the Front de Liberation du Quebec.

An inquest into Mr. Laporte's death was scheduled for today.

Mr. Choquette told a hastily-called news conference in Quebec City the photo and an FLQ note were received by envelope Wednesday in the editorial rooms of the Montreal weekly tabloid Quebec-Presse.

They were turned over to police Wednesday by Jacques Elliott, managing editor of the weekly who was taken into custody Friday afternoon for questioning.

The photo showed Mr. Cross, 49, sitting on a box and playing cards—the box containing dynamite according to writing on the back of the picture.

The photo also had on the back the written name J. Cross, which Mr. Choquette said seems authentic.

The picture was in the hands of Montreal police and was not shown to reporters.

But Mr. Choquette showed reporters a photo copy of the FLQ note, which said:

"Please do all possible to have this photo published. We shall overcome. The Front de Liberation du Quebec."

No decision has been taken on whether the Cross photo will be published.

The photo was amazingly similar in content to one released in late October by Uruguayan kidnappers of Claude L. Fly, a U.S. agronomist.

Mr. Fly, abducted Oct. 7 and still missing, is shown sitting and playing cards in the earlier photo.

Mr. Choquette said a safe-conduct offer by the government to the Cross kidnappers still stands as does an offer to recommend the parole of five convicted terrorists if Mr. Cross is released safely.

Under the offer, the kidnappers would be flown to Cuba. But Quebec has turned down a demand for freeing of 23 prisoners convicted of previous terrorist action.

In other developments, Mr. Choquette said he was surprised by a statement made in Ottawa by RCMP Commissioner W. L. Higgitt.

It is false to say FLQ leaders have been picked up by police, Mr. Choquette said, referring to the first of two statements from Mr. Higgitt. He did not comment on the second.

Mr. Higgitt said in an interview most of the FLQ leadership had been put out of circulation, but said in his second interview some FLQ leaders presumably are among those picked up under the War Measures Act, invoked Oct. 16.

Solicitor-General George McIlraith later told a news conference he agreed with Mr. Higgitt's statement that some FLQ leaders have been picked up.

Police "obviously" had created havoc in the FLQ.

"I think you'll notice how quiet it has been," Mr. McIlraith said.

Meanwhile, provincial police reported four more arrests Friday, bringing to 433 the number of persons picked up since Oct. 16.

A total of 373 have been released.

A QPP spokesman said 36 persons will be charged early next week under the War Measures Act, but he declined to give any details on Friday's arrests.

Barry Gollo

Sights of the City

A litter can on Front Street stands alone in the early morning while an assortment of trash is blown by the wind along the adjoining curb.

Moshe Dayan Says Israel No Longer Bound by Truce

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Defence Minister Moshe Dayan says Israel no longer is committed to terms of a United States-sponsored ceasefire and military standstill near the Suez canal and that if Egyptian troops cross the canal "they will have to meet Israel's iron fist."

The ceasefire expired at midnight Thursday night, but a resolution passed in the UN Wednesday urged that it be extended, and the guns remained silent today.

Dayan told a group of engineers in Tel Aviv Friday the extension was prompted by the UN resolution and contained no commitment to the United States, implying that Washington had tied Israel's hands with the original three-month stand-still.

The resolution also recommended that Israel, Egypt and Jordan return to indirect peace negotiations at the UN, which Israel has refused to do until Egypt pulls back missiles allegedly moved closer to the canal in violation of the original ceasefire agreement. Egypt responded that the missiles were in the standstill zone before the agreement and refused to pull them back.

Egypt said the current extension is the last under any circumstances, and Premier Wasfi Tell of Jordan was reported to have told a Beirut magazine he believes another Arab-Israeli war is inevitable.

In Amman, a guerrilla spokesman reported that the last regular Arab Palestinian commando forces had left the Jordanian capital in accordance with an agreement that ended the 11-day civil war in September.

Crowds in Cairo screamed and wept at ceremonies marking the end of 40 days of mourning for the late President Gamal Abdel Nasser. Gen. Mahmoud Fawzi, the Egyptian army chief, and other senior officers placed wreaths on Nasser's tomb beside a suburban mosque named for him.

In Tel Aviv, police reported they have questioned some 1,000 Arabs about two dynamite explosions Friday in Tel Aviv's central bus station which killed one Israeli and wounded 34, five seriously.

A Palestinian guerrilla broadcast from Baghdad, Iraq, claimed that Arab commandos set off the blasts "as part of a guerrilla drive to sabotage the newly-extended ceasefire."

Wanted Man May Be Held

TORONTO (CP) — The Star says Montreal police today arrested a man tentatively identified as Bernard Lortie and a girl thought to be a friend of Paul Rose.

Lortie and Rose have been sought in connection with the kidnapping last month of British diplomat James (Jasper) Cross and Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte.

The Star says the arrests were made during an early-morning raid on a west-end Montreal apartment. The paper says that as a result of the arrests, a series of other raids was held throughout the city during the pre-dawn hours.

The paper attributes the report to an unnamed informant within the Montreal police department.

In Montreal, police declined comment on the report.

Soviet Snubbed On Anniversary

WASHINGTON (AP) — Protesting Russian detention of two United States generals in Soviet Armenia, Washington officials are boycotting this year's Soviet national anniversary celebrations, and the order is reported to have come from President Nixon.

The diplomatic snub means American ambassadors are staying away from the caviar-and-vodka parties given by the Soviets in many capitals to mark the 53rd anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution, though they may send lower-ranking U.S. diplomats if they [illegible].

Coupled with U.S. tit-for-tat expulsion of a Soviet news correspondent Friday, the snub marks a further deterioration of relations between the two powers.

In Washington, the highest U.S. representative allowed to attend the annual Soviet embassy gala Friday night was Adolph Dubs, state department Soviet affairs officer.

But the official boycott didn't hinder three former U.S. ambassadors to Moscow.

Among 600 guests at a reception given here by Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin were W. Averell Harriman, former top U.S. negotiator at the Paris peace talks, and Soviet experts Foy Kohler and Llewellyn Thompson. The three formerly represented the United States in Moscow.

Last year the Nixon administration was represented at the celebration by two cabinet members—Transportation Secretary John Volpe and Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel.

Dubs was said to be under instructions to make plain to Dobrynin mounting U.S. displeasure over continued Soviet detention of the two U.S. Army generals and a major who landed in Soviet Armenia Oct. 21.

The U.S. says the light plane strayed across the Turkish border inadvertently and should be released promptly. The Soviets have protested the intrusion into their air space and say they are holding the men pending an investigation.

Moscow has turned down a request that U.S. diplomats be allowed to visit the American officers Monday. On previous visits the men have been found in good health under house arrest in a comfortable villa.

U.S. Policy Assailed

MOSCOW (Reuter) Defence Minister Andrei Grechko attacked American policy in the Middle East and Southeast Asia today as the Soviet Union celebrated the 53rd anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution.

Grechko, in what was termed an order of the day, charged U.S. imperialists with aggravating situations in various parts of the world and with delaying a political settlement in the Middle East and Southeast Asia.

"Mr. chairman, honored guests, ladies and gentlemen: I've just found a bomb!"

Motorcyclist Is Hanged

MONTREAL (CP) — A 24-year-old meber of a motorcycle gang was found dead in a nearby Rivieres-des-Prairies cemetery Friday, hanging from a tree with a dog's leash around his neck.

The victim, whose identity is being withheld by police, was found hanging with his hands tied behind his back.

Police found numerous motorcycle tracks near the tree from which the victim was suspended.

Parley Planned

TORONTO (CP) — Twenty of Canada's top business and industrial leaders meet next Thursday with the federal prices and incomes commission to continue hammering out details of a program of price restraint for 1971.

The present program, due to expire at the end of the year, binds business to hold price increases below cost increases.

News Briefs

WINNIPEG (CP) — The board of grain commissioners has scheduled a meeting here next week to draw up a plan of attack against a plague of rusty grain beetles infesting western Canadian grain.

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VIENNA (AP) — Josef Cardinal Mindszenty entered his 15th year of asylum in the United States embassy at Budapest this week.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: By early morning colder air had spread over all Ontario except a narrow strip along the extreme southern edge of the province. By mid-morning this small section will also be in the colder air. A few snowflurries are expected in the vicinity of Lake Huron today. Elsewhere skies will be sunny with some cloudy periods. Mid-afternoon temperatures today are expected to range from 30 in the north to 45 in the south with little change Sunday. Overnight lows will likely range from 20 in the north to 30 in the south. Sunny skies are expected across all of Ontario Sunday.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	55	46
One Year Ago	52	40

Today's Chuckle

We have always wanted to know how two people could live as cheaply as one what?

Inside Your Intelligencer

Belleville Mo-Hawks must have the hex on Kingston Aces. For story, see first page, second section.

● How's your chrysanthemum doing? Page 2.

Russian Sentry Is Wounded at War Memorial in West Berlin

BERLIN (AP) — A Russian guarding a Soviet monument in West Berlin was wounded early today by shots fired at him and a comrade, a British spokesman said.

The spokesman said two or three shots were fired about 1:15 a.m.

The soldier, wounded in the arm and left side, was taken by a British military ambulance to East Berlin, the spokesman said.

The incident occurred a few hours before Red Army units were to parade before the memorial in honor of the 53rd anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution.

The official East German news agency, in a brief dispatch that called the incident "an unheard-of provocation," said officials did not know who fired the shots.

Officials in the Soviet embassy in East Berlin lodged a "decisive protest with the British military administration in West Berlin and demanded the necessary measures for the immediate discovery and serious punishment of the criminals," the agency said.

The memorial to Russian soldiers in the Second World War is in the British sector just inside West Berlin, near the Brandenburg gate.

Its guard contingent is 18 men who have a barrack just behind the monument. Two soldiers stand guard 24 hours a day.

"Prelude against Bolshevism" and "Destroy the Red corruption" were smeared in red and white paint in a park rest area several hundred yards from the monument. A painted arrow pointed in the direction of the memorial through the park woods. The paint appeared to be fresh.

Police said leaflets found in the park called for "resistance against selling out Germany." The leaflets were signed by the "European Liberation Front," police said.

A British spokesman said:

"I can confirm that approximately at 1:10 a.m. on 7 November, shots were fired in the vicinity of the Soviet war memorial. As a result of these, one Soviet sentry was wounded and taken to a hospital in East Berlin by an ambulance from the British military hospital in West Berlin. The incident is being investigated."

British soldiers at the scene said the soldier had a stomach wound, which probably was not mortal. "It is a pretty far shot from across the way to the memorial," one said. "The tanks there are lighted at night, but there are no lights on the front itself. The two Russians on guard do not stand at attention as in be daytime but walk around to keep warm."

As the time for the annual anniversary parade drew near, the area swarmed with police, far more than usual.

"We are taking and the German police are taking extra precautions," a British source said.

West Berlin Mayor Klaus Schuetz said it was too early to say who was responsible. "But I must decisively condemn this occurrence," he said in a radio interview.

Garden Expert To Visit City

A. R. Buckley, senior horticulturist, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, will give an illustrated address entitled England Revisited next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Tabernacle United Church auditorium.

A. R. BUCKLEY

He will present a program of colored slides that will include many famous gardens of England, such as Kew Gardens, Hidcote, Killerton, Hatfield House, the famous roof garden at Derry and Toms, and the unforgettable Chelsea Show all taken last May.

Mr. Buckley writes the weekly column Garden Notes that is used by over two hundred weekly and daily newspapers across Canada, as well as many magazine articles, in Canada and the United States, scientific papers, and has written books on trees, shrubs and perennials.

He is well qualified to speak on English gardens as his own training in gardening was mostly obtained in that country. He was a student at the Royal Botanic Gardens Kew, John Innes Horticultural Institute, East Anglia University, and an apprentice gardener at Hatfield House Gardens, Dartington Hall and many others. He also attended the Ontario Agricultural College as an exchange graduate student.

Mr. Buckley is a member of the Ontario Institute of Agrology, Agricultural Institute of Canada, the International Shade Tree Conference, American Rose Society and many other organizations with similar disciplines.

His talk will be a resume of a trip taken to England last May — after 30 years in Canada. Many of the slides shown will be of the famous gardens where he spent his apprenticeship and training. apprenticitulo-

Two Injured

TRENTON (Staff) — Two men were taken to Trenton Memorial Hospital this morning following a single car accident on the Macdonald-Cartier Freeway between Highway 33 and the Wooler Road.

Treated for minor injuries and released were Carl Ross, 26, and James Sleuenwhite, 23, both of Lancaster Park, Alberta.

Damage to the car totalled $3,000, according to Brighton Ontario Provincial Police spokesmen. Charges are pending in the 4 a.m. mishap.

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Cripple Killed

A 62 - year - old Northbrook area cripple was instantly killed Friday night on Highway 41 when he was struck by a car near his home.

Provincial Police at Kaladar said that William Benjamin Lamb was crossing the highway on crutches when he was struck by a southbound car driven by John Way of Tamworth.

The accident occurred at 9.45 at the base of a knoll which apparently obscured the driver's vision. There will be no charges.

A bachelor, Mr. Lamb lived alone near the intersection of Highway 41 and the Flinton sideroad.

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It's in the bag

When most flowers have bowed their heads for the winter, Carman Lott of 34 St. Paul Street has managed to keep his 4-foot chrysanthemums protected from the cold and frost with this plastic wrapper and warm blankets. Purchased in June from a florist, the plant grew to its size with aid of plant food and water . . . and there are still plenty of buds yet to bloom.

Obituaries and Funerals

CLARENCE ELMER MACDONALD (Point Anne)

A life resident of the Quinte area, Clarence Elmer MacDonald of Point Anne died suddenly Friday at a hunting camp near St. Ola in centre Hastings.

Born in Point Anne, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacDonald. A retired electrician, he was a member of the Anglican Church.

He is survived by his wife, the former Eleanor Doreen, three sons, Harley and Charles, both of Oshawa, and Owen, at home, and two daughters, Mrs. Ted (Lourdes) Dafoe, and Mrs. William (Joanne) Brook, both of Point Anne. A sister, Mrs. George (Matilda) French, lives in Flint, Michigan.

The funeral will be held Monday from the John R. Bush Funeral Home where service in the chapel at 1 p.m. will be conducted by Canon R. B. D. Wright. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

GEORGE BLACKMAN (Tweed)

Funeral service for George Herbert Blackman was conducted from St. James' Anglican Church on Friday, Nov. 6 at 1:30 p.m. with Rev. V. Earle officiating.

Mr. Blackman died at his residence at Holdcroft Street, Tweed, on Wednesday, Nov. 4 in his 59th year. He had been ill for three months.

A resident of Tweed for the past 46 years, he had been employed by the village.

Born in England, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Blackman.

He is survived by his wife, the former Dorothy Sinclair, son Wayne, at home, and stepson Raymond Sinclair of Tweed.

Funeral arrangements were through the Bush Funeral Home, Tweed.

Bearers were Robert Roy, Stan Gerereaux, Sam Dafoe, Merritt Metcalfe, Roy Berry, and Kenneth Cassebo. Interment was in St. James' Cemetery.

MRS. ERNEST DAINARD

In failing health for the past three months, Mrs. Elizabeth Dainard, died Friday in Belleville General Hospital.

Born in Dover, England, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Murray and lived in Prince Edward County before moving to Belleville 30 years ago.

She was a member of Christ Church and the Silver Cross Mothers Association.

Pre-deceased by her husband, she is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Gordon (June) Burrell of Stirling, and two sons, Fred and George Dainard, both of Belleville. There are eight grandchildren and one great grandchild.

The funeral will be held Monday from the Grant Funeral Home with service in the chapel at 2.30 p.m. conducted by Canon R. B. D. Wright.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

MASTER ROBERT LLOYD TOWNS (Batawa)

Funeral service for Master Robert Lloyd Towns, three day-old infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vincent Towns, 5 Fraser Drive, Batawa, will be held Monday morning from the John R. Bush Funeral Home. The service at 10 a.m. will be conducted by Rev. Peter Tett.

Infant Towns died Friday at a Toronto Hospital. He is survived by his parents.

JOSEPH STEPHEN SOPHA

A resident of this city for the past seven years, Joseph Stephen Sopha, 15 Starling Street, died this morning at Belleville General Hospital.

Born at Frankford 54 years ago he was a veteran of World War II and had lived in the Lake Simcoe area before coming to Belleville.

He is survived by his wife, the former Dorothy Elizabeth Etwell, a son James Stephen Sopha, and a daughter Mrs. Leslie (Jo-Anne) Golden, both of Toronto.

Two sisters Mrs. Margaret Peever of Toronto, and Mrs. Edna Wright of Marmora, also survive. A brother Thomas of Winnipeg predeceased him.

The funeral will be held Monday from the J. R. Bush Funeral Home to St. Michael's Church for mass to be conducted by Rt. Rev. J. P. Sullivan. Interment will be in St. James' Cemetery.

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Brothers Injured

Two brothers are in Belleville General Hospital this morning following an accident earlier today on East Moira Street.

Police this morning said that the mishap occurred at 4.02 on the sharp bend near St. Charles St.

In hospital are Al Wood, 21, of 42 West Moira Street reported in serious condition with cuts to neck and undetermined injuries. His brother, John Wood, 24, of 22 West Moira St., is reported in fair condition with head injuries and cuts to the face.

The driver of the vehicle, John Baker, 22, of 5 James Street was treated and released.

The trio were injured when their car went out of control and struck a telephone pole.

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Mayor Seeks Re-election

TRENTON (Staff) — The nomination meeting for the municipal election here will be held on November 26 in the provincial courtroom above the police station.

Nominations for town council candidates will be taken between 6 and 7 p.m. Those for mayor between 7 and 8 p.m.

Those nominated will have until 9 p.m. the following day to decide whether they will let their names stand.

Mayor Duncan McDonald told The Intelligencer that he would stand for re-election in the December 7 contest.

The mayor will stand on the record of his administration. "We have done everything we said we would, except the Front Street sewer," he said, explaining that the one uncompleted project had been held up by senior governments and not at the municipal level.

No platform, however, has been released by the incumbent mayor, although the McDonald platform may be unveiled within the next week, he said.

From council ranks, both councillors George Greer and Ted Parker have indicated that they will allow their names to stand for re-election. Neil Robertson, however, says that he will not be running this year.

Mariners To Meet

PICTON (Staff) — The Mariners' Society, operating in conjunction with South Marysburg township's Mariners' Park Museum, will hold its first meeting of the season on November 17. Theme for the meeting is "Nonsuch Night", with emphasis on slides, photo enlargements and movie films of the Hudson's Bay ketch.

DEATHS

DAINARD, Mrs. Elizabeth — Passed away at the Belleville General Hospital on Friday, November 6th, 1970 of 213 Albert Street, Belleville. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Murray. Wife of the late Ernest J. Dainard. Mother of Mrs. Gordon (June) Burrell, Stirling, Fred Dainard, George Dainard, both of Belleville, and a son Stanley, predeceased France 1944.
Mrs. Dainard is resting at the Grant Funeral Home, 68 North Front Street, Belleville. Funeral services will be held on Monday, November 9th at 2.30 p.m. in the Funeral Home. Canon R. B. D. Wright officiating.
Interment Belleville Cemetery.

ELLIS, Ralph Charles — Of 180 Dufferin Ave., Belleville, passed away on Friday, November 6th, 1970 at the Belleville General Hospital. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ellis. Beloved husband of Lorene Lorriman. Dear father of Mrs. Clare (Susan) Lough, R.R. No. 7, Belleville, Stephen Ellis, Lowell, Ont. Dear brother of Wilfred Ellis, St. Catharines; in his 60th year.
Cremation.
Memorial service will be held on Sunday November 8th at 2.30 p.m. in Eastminster United Church. Reverend Alex McDowell officiating. Donations to the Heart Fund or to the Canadian Cancer Society may be made at the Grant Funeral Home.
N6-2t

GREEN, Mrs. Florence — Of 230 Moira Street E., passed away on Friday morning, Nov. 6, 1970, at Belleville General Hospital, in her 68th year. Dear daughter of Mrs. Rachel Babcock and the late Charles Babcock. Beloved wife of David Alexander Green. Dear mother of William and Robert, both of Belleville. Dear sister of Percy, Belleville, Jean, Belleville and Phyllis, Toronto. Survived by 3 grandchild.
Mrs. Green is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave., from Saturday noon. Services will be held in the Chapel Monday, Nov. 9 at 11 a.m. Canon R. B. D. Wright officiating.
Interment Belleville Cemetery.
N6-2t

HOLGATE, Walter Aubrey — Entered into rest at his residence in Madoc on Friday, November 6th, 1970, Walter A. Holgate, in his 84th year. Beloved husband of Priscilla Jane Wright. Dear father of Mrs. June King of Belleville. Dear brother of Mrs. M. (Mabel) Forsyth, Moira, Ont., Arthur Holgate of Canniffton and Roy of Eldorado. Also surviving are six grandchildren.
Mr. Holgate is resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, where funeral services will be held on Sunday, November 8th at 2 p.m. Reverend F. E. Vaugn officiating.
Interment White Lake Cemetery.
N6-2t

LAMB: William Benjamin [illegible] — As a result of an accident, on Hwy. 41 Northbrook, Ont., on Friday, November 6, 1970, William Benjamin Lamb of Northbrook, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Lamb, Flinton, in his 62nd year. Dear brother of Allan, Flinton, Arphia, Timmins, Joseph, Wallbridge.
Mr. Lamb is resting at the Bush Funeral Home, corner Colborne and Jamieson Streets, Tweed, visitation from Sunday evening at 7 p.m. Funeral services will be held on Monday, Nov. 9th, at 1:30 p.m. in Flinton United Church, Reverend E. V. Cook, officiating.
Interment Flinton United Church Cemetery.
E. V. Cook, officiating.

McPARTLIN — At Belleville General Hospital on Friday, Nov. 6, 1970, Reta Morton McPartlin, of Parkway Trailer Court, R.R. 4, Belleville, formerly of Trenton. Wife of the late Robert Emmett McPartlin. Beloved mother of Emmett Jr., Toronto, Jack, Ottawa, Stewart, Purdue, Sask., Janet McPartlin at home. Age 80 years.
Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home from Sunday afternoon 2.30 to 4.30 and 7.00 to 9.30 p.m. Service in the Funeral Home Monday, Nov. 9 at 1.30 p.m.
Interment White's Cemetery.
N6-2t

SOPHA, Joseph Stephen — Passed away at the Belleville General Hospital on Saturday, November 7th, 1970. Joseph Stephen Sopha of 15 Starling Street, Belleville, in his 55th year. Veteran of World War II. Husband of Dorothy Elizabeth Etwell. Father of James Stephen Sopha, and Mrs. Leslie Golden (Jo-Anne) both of Toronto. Brother of Mrs. Margaret Peever, Toronto, Mrs. Edna Wright, Marmora. Predeceased by a brother Thomas Sopha, Winnipeg.
Mr. Sopha is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave., Belleville. Requiem Mass at St. Michael's Catholic Church at 9 a.m. on Monday, November 9th.
Interment St. James Cemetery.

MACDONALD, Clarence Elmer — Passed away at a hunting camp near St. Ola, Ont. on Friday, November 6th, 1970, Clarence Elmer MacDonald, R.R. No. 4, Belleville, (Point Anne), Ont. Beloved husband of Eleanor Doreen. Dear father of Harley and Charles, both of Oshawa, Owen at home, Mrs. Ted Dafoe (Lourdes), Mrs. William Brook (Joanne) both of Point Anne. Dear brother of Mrs. George French (Matilda), Flint, Michigan, USA. Also survived by 6 grandchildren.
Mr. MacDonald is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave., Belleville. Service will be held in the Chapel on Monday, November 9th at 1 p.m. Canon R. B. D. Wright officiating.
Interment Belleville Cemetery.

TOWNS, Master Robert Lloyd — At Toronto Hospital on Friday, November 6th, 1970, Master Robert Lloyd Towns infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vincent Towns of 5 Fraser Drive, Batawa.
Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave., Belleville, visiting from Sunday noon, services will be held in the chapel on Monday, November 9th at 10 a.m. Reverend Peter Tett officiating.
Interment Belleville Cemetery.

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late Mrs. Walter (Violet) Waite would like to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to relatives, friends and neighbors for their cards and flowers during the loss of a dear wife, mother, sister and grandmother. A special thanks to Rev. J. Arthur Shell, Dr. Gibson and staff of Grant Funeral Home.

I wish to express my sincere thanks to my friends, neighbors and relatives as well as the members of St. George's Guild, among others, who telephoned, called personally, sent cards and lovely flowers during my stay in the Belleville General Hospital. A special thank you to Dr. MacIntosh and Dr. Boone and the nurses on the sixth and seventh level for their good care and kindness to me, and to Reverend David Hawkins for his cheerful visits.
Lillian Collins.

I wish to express my sincere appreciation to relatives, friends and neighbors, for their kind expression of sympathy, floral tributes and acts of kindness during my recent bereavement in the loss of my father. A special thanks to Dr. Vaughan, staff of Montgomery Lodge, Belleville and Weaver Funeral Home.
Lorne Scrumbie.

I wish to express my sincere thanks to neighbors, friends, relatives, directors of Black River Cheese Co., Black River Comm. Club Crescent Rebekah Lodge No. 128, Thomasburg, and all the other organizations for their gifts, flowers, cards, calls, visits and other acts of kindness shown to me during my stay in hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Birchard, nurses and staff on sixth level for their care. All was much appreciated.
Frances [illegible]

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BIRTHS

BLAIR — Don and Lynne (nee Armstrong) are pleased to announce the birth of their son, David Andrew, 8 lbs., 13 oz., on Friday, November 6th, 1970 at Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston. First grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Armstrong and the second for Mr. and Mrs. George Blair.

FINCH — Jack, Denise are happy to announce the arrival of their son, Paul Steven, 8 lbs. 9½ oz. at Belleville General Hospital, October 21, 1970. A brother for Lisa.

IN MEMORIAM

PERRY — In loving memory of Elda May Perry (Bryden) who passed away Nov. 8th, 1969.
Our family circle has been broken,
A link gone from our chain,
But though we're parted for a while,
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Some day we hope to meet you,
Some day we know not when,
We shall meet in a better land,
Never to part again.
—Always remembered by Mom, Dad, brothers and sisters, nieces and nephews.

ANDERSON — In loving memory of our dear son, P.O. Wallace E. Anderson killed on active service in England, November 8th, 1944.
Beautiful memories are woven in gold,
This is the picture we tenderly hold,
Deep in our hearts, your memory is kept,
To love and cherish, and never forget.
—Ever remembered by Mom and Dad.

ANDERSON — In loving memory of our dear brother, P. O. Wallace Anderson, killed in active service in England, November 8th, 1944.
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And her hand we cannot touch,
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Of the one we loved so much.
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With which we will never part,
God has her in His keeping,
We have her in our hearts.
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We do not need a special day,
To bring you to our minds,
For the days we do not think of you,
Are very hard to find.
—Remembered always by Keith, Ruth and children.

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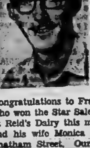
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Air Transport Command Ready When Quebec Crisis Erupted

By KENNETH SMITH
Staff Reporter

All Canadians were aware of a sudden military buildup in Montreal during the recent crisis there. Photos of armed soldiers on Dorchester St. and in the cobblestoned alleys of the old town appeared in every journal and film clips of troop movements highlighted television news broadcasts from coast to coast.

Overnight an army had been moved into the metropolis with dispatch and high secrecy. When the War Measures Act was declared by Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau at 4 a.m. October 16, Air Transport Command Headquarters at Trenton was already engaged in fulfilling a mammoth commitment.

The Command had airlifted troops before in special exercises — once, an entire brigade from Victoria BC to northern Norway — but the Quebec situation was tinged with greater urgency.

From Oct. 15 to Oct. 20, ATC aircraft flew into CFB St. Hubert, on Montreal's southern fringe, like clockwork. More than 50 flights were needed to do the job, already billed as the largest trooplift in Canadian peacetime defence history.

The majority of flights took place on Oct. 15 and there was no time for specific elaborate preparation, although the command does have master plans for such situations — plans adaptable to many eventualities.

Taking part in the gargantuan operation were both Hercules and Yukon transport planes. The Hercs were brought into action from 435 Squadron in Edmonton and 436 Squadron in Ottawa.

Yukons requisitioned for the job were drawn from the seven still biding time with 437 squadron at Trenton. These are expected to be withdrawn from service in April, 1971. However, their retirement, after 10 years of service has been slowed, as a stop-gap measure while two CC-137 (Boeing 707) transports are fitted out with refueling apparatus.

All flights in the recent airlift terminated at St. Hubert — each making quick turnabouts and heading back to such points as Edmonton, Quebec, Fredericton, Rivers and Portage La Prairie.

Before heading back to the west for further loads of troops and cargo, aircraft stopped in at CFB Trenton for routine servicing and maintenance checks.

Activity on the first day of the airlift was remarkable. About 1,000 paratroops, members of the three-year-old, Canadian Airborne Regiment were flown through the morning hours from CFB Edmonton into St. Hubert field.

And as the 2nd and 3rd battalions of the Royal 22nd Regiment were moved into the nation's largest city, members of the Royal Canadian Regiment based at Gagetown N.M. were being shuttled into CFB St. Hubert by air from Fredericton airport.

Additional flights brought troops and equipment from forces bases at Rivers and Portage La Prairie, Man. Subsequent intense airlift activity followed on Oct. 18 and Oct. 20. In the end, more than 7,000 troops had been moved into the city.

A large factor in the smoothness of the operation, according to defence department spokesman was the involvement of mobile air movement teams from Trenton, Ottawa and Edmonton.

These 14-man MAMS teams were deployed at pick-up points and at St. Hubert to attack potential bottlenecks in the loading and unloading of jeeps, trucks and innumerable equipment pallets.

Canadian Forces Headquarters regards the airlift as a remarkable feat. "It confirms the raison d'etre of Air Transport Command" one armed forces spokesman said.

An emergency situation like this, perhaps, illustrates better than anything else why we have military air transports. Civilian aircraft could not react fast enough, yet military air transport met the crisis without even disturbing its scheduled flights, he said.

Minister of Defence Donald MacDonald told The Intelligencer yesterday that "the whole peacetime Air Transport Command program is geared to be ready for just the type of operation they have conducted during the past three weeks with commendable professional skill".

Another aspect of the Air Transport Command role in the Quebec crisis was stressed this week by Brig.-Gen. Louis Bourgeois, head of information services, Canadian Forces Headquarters.

The info services chief, in weighing the expense of the airlift, told The Intelligencer that "relatively speaking, it is not going to cost the taxpayer that much".

On the assumption that they could handle the job, he contended that an Air Canada bill for doing the same work would have been measurably higher.

Although there has been some relaxation of the Canadian Forces stance in Montreal, the army is there and still has to be supported by Air Transport Command.

The heavy Hercules and Yukon aircraft have been replaced in this job by lighter military transports.

Caribous and Buffalos from Trenton's 424 Squadron are now engaged in resupply operations for the Mobile Command Forces still in Montreal. This is being done particularly through regular scheduled flights into St. Hubert from Fredericton.

It is not quite accurate to say that no regular ATC flights were disrupted when the command found it necessary to provide the more than 50 needed in the "October Days".

However, alterations in regular flight service were minimal. Only two Hercules cargo flights out of CFB Trenton for Lahr, West Germany were affected.

The defence minister sums up his reaction to the airlift by saying that, throughout the operation, he had been "impressed by the flexibility and over-all capability of our relatively small Air Transport Command".

"No matter what the task, or time of day, it (their commitment) was met as required, where required and on time" he concluded.

Air Transport Command Hercules Loading Troops and Trucks In Airlift to Montreal

Community Determines School Facility Use

Community use of schools has gone beyond just the use of the school and has become community involvement, well-being, health, education and recreation employees learned yesterday.

David Smith, co-ordinator of the Community School Programs of Hastings County Board of Education spoke to the employees yesterday noon at a brief luncheon meeting.

Mr. Smith outlined the hopes, progress and the flexibility of community school programs and their success in the past two months.

"There's no laid-down concept, no true direction," he said explaining the flexibility of community school programs. "The way we are going is different in different areas."

Mr. Smith said there were 53 different communities in the county and that could possibly mean 53 different ways of operating community school programs.

"Basically we work with a community to help them do their thing."

He used a project in Deseronto as an example, explaining that a community school meant community involvement. He said that after an initial meeting the cross section of individuals involved went out to find with what the community was concerned.

They tried to find what the community was interested in doing and what resources were available.

"There was face-to-face contact with people in the community," Mr. Smith said.

In Stirling, a community school program started with a recreation committee and a survey was done there. Five of the most popular program picked in the survey were selected.

"It's starting to get the community involved."

Mr. Smith outlined the interest shown by the provincial government in the experimental community schools program here and in three other Ontario areas.

Asked if there were any specific projects in Belleville, the employees were informed of the programs going on at Queen Victoria School.

Almost every night of the week various forms of recreation for various age groups are happening at the school, from cards and conversation to sports and arts and crafts.

The responsibility of running such programs is shifting from school officials to community people, Mr. Smith said.

DR. ELMER C. ALYEA

Professor Appointed

A graduate of Quinte Secondary School, Dr. Elmer C. Alyea, has been appointed assistant professor in the Department of Chemistry at the University of Guelph.

Dr. Alyea, an honor B.Sc. in chemistry and physics and a M Sc in chemistry from Queen's University will be instructing undergraduate students in inorganic chemistry.

His Ph D in inorganic chemistry was completed at the University of London, England.

Dr. Alyea was a visiting assistant professor at Boston University after completing his post doctoral research at Ohio State University.

His research deals with the magnetic and spectral properties of transition metal complexes.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Luther Alyea of Ponton Street, Belleville.

COMING EVENTS

THE LOYALIST COLLEGE COMmunity Film Society presents "School for Danger" on Wednesday, November 11, 7.30 p.m. in the lecture Theatre Loyalist College. Admission is by membership only, for series of seven films which includes "Othello" with Orson Welles. For further information call 962-7221 or 962-9622. N7-31

BAZAAR AND TEA, ST. ANdrew's Presbyterian Church, Victoria Avenue, Wednesday, November 25, 2 - 5. Admission 35c. Various Booths. Nursery. N7-21-24

BUS TRIP TO ROYAL WINTER Fair, Wednesday, November 18. For reservations call Fowler Motor Coach Tours, 962-3192. N7 10-13

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BELLEVILLE HORTICULTURAL SOciety Meeting to be held at Tabernacle United Church at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, November 10, 1970. Mr. Arthur H. Buckley, Senior Research Officer from the Ornamental Plant Section, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa is to speak on the subject "English Gardens." There is to be a bulb and tuber sale at this meeting. N7-31

TURKEY SUPPER, MELROSE UNited Church, Wednesday, November 18. Settings 5.45 and 7 p.m. Adults $2. Children $1. O31-N7

BAZAAR, COLLEGE HILL UNITED Church, North Park Street, Thursday, Nov. 12, 2 to 5 p.m. N3-6

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Population Control

Dr. P. S. Corbet, director of the Canada Department of Agriculture Research Institute here, has advanced one of the most cogent arguments on the need for population control that we have heard so far.

In easy-to-understand layman's language, Dr. Corbet told a Belleville audience how man's latter-day domination of his environment, coupled with proliferation of his species, is strangling existing resources. And this, more swiftly than might be supposed. Early man, he said, had little effect on his environment; it regulated his activities, rather than the reverse. Now we have excess population, increasing pollution and strain on such non-renewable resources as coal, natural gas and crude oil (fossil fuels as Dr. Corbet calls them). He envisages these as being exhausted within 30 to 100 years.

Dr Corbet seems to contradict himself, however, when on the one hand he suggests that without a change in social and economic attitudes (he did not elaborate on the nature of such change), initiated by Government, the consequences in about three generations would be chaos; and on the other, says a catastrophe is not inevitable when an overpopulated earth ceases to yield enough food. How, in this context can we reconcile an anticipated population of seven billion by about the year 2006 and the estimate of scientists that without utilization of fossil fuels, the earth can support only about one million in a relatively stable relationship with their environment?

Be that as it may, Dr. Corbet bases his premise (that an earth producing insufficient food would not be catastrophic) on a "forced decline" of population which may even now be under way. He sees this in stark terms — for example, disease like the Black Death in Europe in the 14th and 17th centuries; and in the interaction of people in big cities particularly — in the callous attitude displayed toward auto accidents and violence in the streets.

Dr. Corbet's address leaves one with a better understanding of the problem. Left unsaid though is, the need of world governments to press on with voluntary family planning programs, particularly in the underdeveloped countries where poverty and lack of education are root causes.

At the same time, it is surely possible to increase the world production of food to a greater degree, while at the same time encouraging dispersal of population. There are still vast empty regions in Canada, the United States and Australia for example; and literally thousands of small communities which could support more people and industry.

Changing Times

We have heard of judges who order speeders and other traffic violators to spend a day in the emergency wards of busy hospitals. There they discover at first-hand some of the reasons why they should stop driving like maniacs and learn the principles of defensive handling of their cars.

Ever heard of the same principle being extended to marriage? Well, it was tried out at an Ontario Supreme Court session in Kingston recently.

Sixty-three divorce cases were listed on the docket and present were 35 area high school students and their teachers. Judge William Henderson told them: "You will learn here today why I believe that marriage counselling should be part of your curriculum."

Judge Henderson had some other sound advice for the young people. He spoke of the inevitable problems of marriage, of the value of counselling — preferably before entering marriage — of the responsibility of fathers toward children and so on.

From the subject of divorce it is only a quick step to that of modern permissiveness and Elizabeth Bidon, at 26 the youngest-ever Dean of Women at Toronto's Victoria College, has some interesting views in this regard. She says that counsellors today must be able to discuss today's problems with students and not be scandalized by such things "as someone wanting an abortion."

Ah yes, indeed, the times have changed. Can anyone imagine a statement such as that, or the following being made say five years ago: "We recognize (said Miss Bindon) that premarital sex can be fun, but you have got to be mature enough to handle more than sex. If a girl of 21 thinks it is about time she lost her virginity, I think that sort of attitude is highly immoral and very demeaning toward human relations."

Maybe the fact there were no fewer than 63 divorce cases at the Ontario supreme court session in Kingston is because of the increasing latitude that prevails today, and which is typified by the above statement. It is plain that society today accepts no hard and fast definition of immorality; rather there are various shades of it and the final arbiter is the individual himself.

Trudeau Read the Signs of Coming Trouble

Former NATO Troops Were Available When Needed

OTTAWA — Ever think of it this way ? . . .

On that traumatic morning of October 16 when Prime Minister Trudeau invoked the War Measures Act in what was — still is and perhaps long will continue to be — the FLQ reign of terror, he did it for two reasons.

1. To break the mounting violence and the then very real momentum in Quebec to submit to the FLQ blackmail and trade the freedom of 23 jailed terrorists for the lives of Jasper Cross and Pierre Laporte, a surrender and the purchase of only temporary peace at any price.

2. To give the Government time — at least six years too late — to prepare new legislation and laws to cope with the urban guerrilla and the terrorist revolutionary, for can you imagine this or any Parliament passing, even reasonably quickly, such enactments, which of necessity will have to be tough?

The question of why the War Measures Act, and what made the Prime Minister wait through two do — little years before declaring what amounted to war against the FLQ and its planned demolition - by - terror of the country?

All sides — for and against, and the uncertain and undecided in the middle ground—concede the crisis, under the emergency, the Prime Minister had no other weapon than the War Measures Act, massive and even repressive as it might have been of civil liberties.

As justification for its use, consider the evidence of one who could be fairly judged as the most hostile witness in parliament against the Prime Minister: Deputy NDP Leader David Lewis.

He was against the War Measures Act before it was proclaimed, voted against its approval by Parliament, and after its passage fiercely attacked it.

Hear him as he has publicly admitted that "confidential information" reaching him from Quebec had indicated one of the main concerns of the Government had been that all but a very few of Premier Robert Bourassa's Cabinet had been "anxious to deal with the FLQ terrorists, at almost any price which would assure the release by the kidnappers of Pierre Laporte."

The only exception, believed Mr. Lewis, had been Quebec Justice Minister Jerome Choquette and — just possibly — Premier Bourassa himself.

"It may well have been there was a critical situation" —(Mr. Lewis' definition of threatened government surrender to political terror and blackmail) — "inside the Bourassa Cabinet," he went on.

There could have been little doubt that the federal Government would have found it embarrassing — another Lewis definition for Ottawa's fear that appeasement of terror could lead only to more and even worse horror — that the majority of the Quebec Cabinet favored negotiating with the terrorists, explains Mr. Lewis.

"One naturally wonders," goes on Mr. Lewis, "whom he (the prime Minister) was protecting (in imposition of the War Measures Act). It may have been his own Cabinet. It may have been Bourassa. It may have been Montreal Mayor Drapeau. It may have been a combination of things."

Such things as law and order, the preservation of elected governments, the power of the people to resist the demands of terror, the protection of the whole concept of free democratic society based on acceptance that law and perhaps the will of the majority must not be broken by force of terror?

Think what might have happened had the Prime Minister not used the only weapon then at hand.

On the morning of October 16, FLQ agitators continued summoning students and sympathizers into the streets of Montreal urging them to violence.

What might have happened in the confrontation already mounting between the exhausted police and the mob? Police and student deaths? Chaos, and in the name of order, the surrender of the Government to the terrorists?

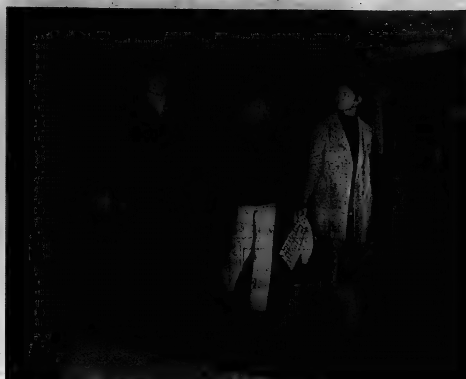
Was it a time to debate civil liberties against national liberties, weigh the rights of the violent minority of, at most, a few hundred against the will of the non-violent majority of more than 21 million?

Now as to Question No. Two . . . was not it perilously late for the Prime Minister, after seven years of FLQ bombs and rising terror, seven dynamite deaths and known revolutionary plots and two years himself doing little about it, finally to make his dramatic move?

No question. It was. But he had not been entirely indifferent and idle. He had faced the Montreal mob at the violent St. Jean Baptiste Day parade and faced them down. He had warned of rising violence. He had scorned "the few guys," as he called them, "who want to change things by tossing bombs." And he had been trying to help Quebec economically, removing some of the root causes of social unrest — often in the face of English-Canadian complaints of "favoritism to French Canada."

And perhaps most important of all, he had recalled some troops from abroad — again over a great outcry, largely from English Canada, of protest — and the men were here at home when needed.

Needed, as the Prime Minister months ago explained, for home defence where the threat to peace, order and good government had the potential of peril from abroad.



The Other Montreal

Prime Minister Trudeau says that an end to the present emergency in Quebec may be near. But in Montreal, business life is slack and there are fewer people in the downtown area. Usually the Place Ville Marie is crowded on a Saturday, but staff reporter Ian Robertson had plenty of elbow room when he took this picture. The cheerful demeanor of the trio belies the general atmosphere of tension that grips the city in these difficult days.

Winnipeg Incident

How Terrorism Is Spawned

Winnipeg Free Press

It is likely that the public has had enough of the political manipulation of the young and will from now on back those who have on their shoulders the burden of maintaining school systems and other institutions.

The case of the suspended school student president is an excellent illustration of the sort of folly that can no longer be tolerated. The NDP students who presented themselves before the school board to demand his reinstatement at the school from which he has been removed are among those younger and older, who are being used to keep our institutions in stress and what is meant to be the appearance of turmoil.

It is true that the two young men who were in the editor's office with the suspended school president were playing with a gun that only looked real. It is not only the gun that is at issue but the mind that thought of this ploy, as a means of intimidating a student editor into doing something he believed to be illegal. It was the posturing thuggery of the attempt that is at issue. It is incipient terrorism, for terrorism is the attempt to make people do by fear of injury what they will not do willingly.

That is what this matter is about. It is time to put an end even to playing at social and political bullying. The young NDP enthusiasts who presented themselves and their half-truth case before the school board are not the originators of their case nor of their techniques of debate or publicity. They are trainees at a political game that in the end leads to the Weathermen, the FLQ and kindred excesses.

Car Seats for Babies

Two Types Favored by OSL

Letter to The Globe and Mail

In the Oct. 16 issue was published a letter from Mrs. Elspeth Christie on children's car seats, and I wondered why she only covered the hook-over type and made no mention of the type which is inserted into the seat of the car.

The hook-on type, one is told, under impact will break loose and the baby and seat will be hurled around the car interior. However, if no crash occurs the baby is secure, and under normal driving it appears to be ideal.

When I was shopping for a car-chair for my baby I was apprehensive about the hook-over type as it doesn't take much imagination to visualize what happens on impact. So for this reason I bought the type on a frame which inserts into the car's seat.

This presented a whole different set of hazards. The seat is secured only at the base and the baby is sitting about a foot higher than this. When empty the chair sits parallel and snug against the car seat. When the baby is put in it swings forward at the top about six inches from the seat back while being firmly held at its base.

Any acceleration or braking causes the chair to swing forward and back. The force with which it does this depends on the amount of change in the car's momentum. The baby is secured to the seat with shoulder straps, so that the neck and head are thrown back and forth in the familiar whip-lash action.

At first I thought I had a defective chair and contacted the manufacturer, who sent a representative to see what the trouble was. To my amazement he claimed this action of the chair is unavoidable and it SAFE!

The only time I had to brake fast the baby's head was thrown back and forth with such force from the movement of the chair that she screamed hysterically. To this, the representative claimed all car seats of this type act in this manner. I could not accept that this was the case and so started my long search around the department stores for a frame-type chair which would remain secure under normal driving conditions. My search was futile.

On contacting the Safety Research Branch of the Ontario Department of Transport, I was informed that "child car seats are not sold as safety devices".

The Ontario Safety League do recommend two car seats, one by Ford and one by General Motors. However, you cannot buy these in the department stores and must obtain the serial number from the League and order it direct from the manufacturer. "But," adds the OSL, "you will have a heck of a time trying to get one. You will really need to keep after them."

At the moment the League is trying to persuade a leading chain store to stock the two, that they recommend, but with little success.

So a mother is left with a choice. First, buy a hook-over type and hope and pray not to be involved in an accident until the baby is old enough to fit a harness. Two, buy the type which inserts into the car's seat and have the baby's neck whiplashed if you have to make an emergency stop. This situation is criminal.

(Mrs.) Winifred Bachmann
Toronto.

I too am aware of the dangers of our cars as they are presently designed. I suggest that Mrs. Jean Crittenden (Safety Seats, — Oct. 12) thoroughly investigate a new safety seat approved to British standard. This seat, a saucer-shaped foam-padded frame combined with a safety harness, is bolted directly to the frame of the car.

It is manufactured by Britax Ltd., Proctor Works, Chertsey Road, Byfleet (Weybridge), Surrey, England. An indication of their concern for the safety of their product is the accident inquiry form which they include with their mounting instructions. They ask the purchaser to complete the form in the event of an accident as "in doing so you will greatly assist research into road safety".

After buying a Canadian - made device which was most disappointing, we were glad to find this Britax model in England and arranged to have it brought out to Canada. Why could we not manufacture such a safety device here in Canada?

(Mrs.) Muriel O. M. Bradford
St. Catharines.

The Bible on War And Capital Punishment

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

"Thou shalt not kill" is still being quoted as an argument against war and capital punishment; yet Exodus 20, where this commandment is found lists a number of offences for which the death penalty is mandatory. It is therefore clear that the prohibited killing is of an unlawful kind say, murder.

As to war, the Bible nowhere prohibits it. In the old Testament, God is seen as Commander - in - Chief of Israel's fighting forces, and a happy warrior is found praising God for having "taught his hands to war and his fingers to fight".

In the New Testament soldiers asking about their occupation are not advised to quit the army but to act as they should in it. Further, moral and spiritual truth are illustrated by references to military rules and regulations.

This does not mean that the death penalty and war are right in this 20th century, but points to inexcusable ignorance of what the Bible says concerning these practices.

H. CALDWELL

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

November 7, 1950

Brigadier J. E. Genet, CBE, MC, of Rossmore, attended the Open House of the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals at the Signals Armories, Toronto. With Brig. Genet in a reunion were Brig. C. S. McKee, CBE, EG, who commanded the RCCS in Italy and Major T. Wallis.

Pfc. Ray Brown, Waubashene, who joined the United States Army is now serving as a paratrooper in the 187th Regimental Combat Team in northwest Korea according to word received by his mother, Mrs. Gerald Brown. Prior to enlisting Brown was a student at Albert College here.

Ferne Gerrie, who recently left for India as missionary under the Christian and Missionary Alliance, arrived at Akola, Berar, India, aboard the S.S. Strathard.

30 YEARS AGO

November 7, 1940

Mrs. Thelma Liddle, recently appointed to the office of Grand Elects of the Grand Chapter of Ontario, Order of the Eastern Star, will attend the reception to the Worthy Grand Matron, Mrs. Blanca Geddes, in Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Morgan, formerly of Toronto, are now residents of this city, on Bridge St. E.

Percy Cornell, who is in training with the RCAF Manning Pool, Toronto, spent the weekend at his home here.

Gunner Earl O'Shaughnessy of the RCAF at Petawawa, spent the weekend with his family in Plainfield.

40 YEARS AGO

November 7, 1930

Hon. George S. Henry, acting Premier and Minister of the Department of Highways in the Ontario Government, was the central figure yesterday at the opening of 8½ miles of county road between Trenton and Wooler, constructed at a cost of approximately $25,000 a mile.

A large barn owned by Samuel Hazelwood at Codrington was destroyed by fire yesterday. Full season's crops were destroyed.

50 YEARS AGO

November 7, 1920

In a bowling match at the YMCA the Steel Co. team defeated the Ritchie Store team by a margin of 133 points.

At the annual meeting of the Belleville Curling Club, held at the club premises on George St., the following were elected as officers for the ensuing year: Honorary president J. W. Davison; president R. J. Wray; vice - president Dr. M. A. Day; secretary J. G. Galloway; treasurer J. G. Moffatt; patrons, Judge Wills, Mayor Riggs and F. E. O'Flynn.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Nov. 7, 1970 . . .

The last spike to complete the Canadian Pacific Railway's transcontinental line was driven 85 years ago today—in 1885. The ceremony was performed at Craigellachie, B.C., by Donald A. Smith, principal organizer of the company.

1959—De Gaulle promised Algerian rebels a share in planning their country's future.

1941—The United States Senate voted to allow arming merchant ships.

1934—United States congressional elections showed Roosevelt dominated 23 states

1915—208 were killed when the Italian ship Antona was torpedoed in the Mediterranean.

1906—Canada's first movie theatre opened in Toronto.

1836—Charles Green and two companions flew by balloon from London to Wellburg, Germany, 480 miles in 18 hours.

1807—The Lewis and Clark expedition sighted the Pacific Ocean at the mouth of the Columbia River.

Hindu and Moslem Leaders Are Fighting Religious Hatred

BOMBAY (CP) — Prominent Hindu and Moslem leaders in India have come together to found an organization to fight religious hatred.

Insani Biradari, Human Brotherhood, is regarded by observers as the first major attempt since the partition of the Indian subcontinent into two nations 23 years ago to bring peace between Hindus and Moslems.

Its president is Jayaprakash Narayan, one of the most respected figures in Indian politics. A close follower of Mohandas K. Gandhi, the father of Indian nationalism, Narayan has been working for religious unity for many years.

A Hindu, he has a wide following among Indian Moslems—a distinction shared by few of his co-religionists.

Similarly, Human Brotherhood's secretary-general, Shah Nawaz Khan, is a Moslem politician greatly respected by Hindus.

Though not on the same scale as before the creation of India and Pakistan, Hindu-Moslem riots have been breaking out regularly. Only this summer three towns in western India witnessed religious violence for several days. More than 100 people died in the riots.

Among the top leaders who have joined the new organization is Sheik Abdullah, a prominent Kashmiri politician. He has said that amity between Hindus and Moslems is the most important challenge facing India.

Both Narayan and the sheik are hoping that it will be possible to extend Human Brotherhood's work to Moslem Pakistan. Like the Moslems of India, Pakistan's Hindus have also been having a difficult time. Alleging persecution, hundreds of Pakistani Hindus have been crossing into the Indian province of West Bengal.

Human Brotherhood has been hailed by Indian government leaders, including Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, as a timely attempt to ease religious tensions across the country.

It will have a volunteer arm to be known as Khudai Khidmatgars, Servants of God. The volunteers will tour potential trouble spots and try to bring the two communities together. They will also seek to localize religious violence wherever it occurs.

Hindu-Moslem peace committees are to be formed in all urban and rural areas with a mixed population.

Hindu and Moslem right-wing groups have already made it clear that they will not co-operate with the leaders of Human Brotherhood. But Narayan is confident that the majority of the people in India will respond to the appeal for religious peace in a positive way.

St. Columba Presbyterians Have Chosen New Minister

A new minister has assumed his duties at St. Columba Presbyterian Church.

He is the Rev. David Murphy, just returned from a two-year term in Trinidad where he served as Director of Stewardship under the newly formed Assembly of Reformed Churches in the Caribbean.

While on this assignment, he directed stewardship development in the church of Trinidad and Tobago and in Grenada and Guyana.

Previous to his stewardship appointment, Mr. Murphy spent six years in Guyana, first as pastor of Burns Memorial Church, Georgetown, a congregation of approximately 300 members and then as Director of Christian Stewardship in the newly independent nation.

A native of Belfast, Northern Ireland, he came to Canada to study at the University of Toronto, graduating with his BA and at Knox College from which he graduated in 1958.

Ordained that same year, he was minister of the extension charge of Knox and Erskine churches, Victoria, B.C. until 1959.

Appointed to overseas service in 1959, he studied linguistics and overseas orientation in the United States. His first posting was to what was then British Guiana.

He received the degree of Master of Theology at the Theological Seminary, Princeton, New Jersey, following a study furlough in 1963-1964.

Married, his wife Jean is a registered nurse, also from Northern Ireland. They have four children.

Firemen Seeking Toys for Needy

Belleville firemen will be doing their best once again, in preparation for this year's Christmas, to make the Yuletide season a happy one for children who might not necessarily find it so.

As in past years, members of the Belleville Fire Department will be receiving and distributing toys for children.

Although the firemen are working with the United Community Services Christmas Exchange program, they will be handling toys themselves as they have in past years.

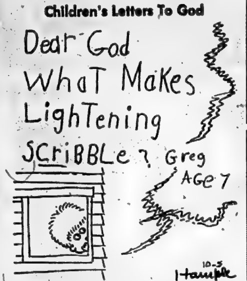
"We still need toys," fire inspector Paul Stephenson told The Intelligencer this morning. "And they have to be in fairly good condition. We have no facilities to fix badly broken toys."

Firemen will be collecting toys from now until just before Christmas and the police department has volunteered to store them in the police gymnasium where they will be packaged for delivery a few days before Christmas Day by firefighters.

And any type of toy or game will do as long as it's usable. Broken toys — usually made of plastics — are sometimes impossible to repair. Minor repairs will be made however.

Toys can be received at any time at either fire hall.

Children's Letters To God



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7.00 p.m.—Evening Service | Bandmaster R. Lessels

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186 VICTORIA AVENUE AT CHATHAM

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH

Everett and Henry Street, Belleville, Ontario
Rev. Eldon F. LeRoy, B.A., B.D., Minister
Organist: Miss Narda Iuig

9.45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES
11.00 a.m.—"ESCAPE FROM EMPTINESS"
7.30 p.m.—"ENABLED BY HIS SPIRIT"
Tuesday, 7.00 - 8.00 p.m.—"FAMILY NIGHT" Children's Program. Adult Bible Study and Prayer.
Friday, 8.00 p.m.—YOUTH NIGHT

BELLEVILLE WESLEYAN WELCOMES YOU!

Centennial Free Methodist Church

136 Avondale Rd. (3rd Street West of the School for the Deaf)
REV. R. BARCLAY WARREN, B.A., B.D., Litt.D.
Organist: Mr. Alfred Reed

10.00 a.m.—COME TO SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—"GOD IS OUR REFUGE"
7.00 p.m.—"JESUS AND THE CHILDREN"
Tuesday, 7.00 p.m.—FAMILY HOUR

Light and Life Hour, Sunday 9-9.30 a.m. CKLC, 1380

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

132 FOSTER AVENUE — (Masonic Temple)
Belleville
Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts

SUNDAY SERVICE — 11.00 A.M.
Subject: "ADAM AND FALLEN MAN"
SUNDAY SCHOOL — 11.00 a.m.
(For Pupils up to Age 20)
TESTIMONIAL MEETING at 8.00 p.m.
4th Wednesday of Each Month
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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8th.
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Nursery Provided

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Rev. Stephen E. Tilley — Pastor

9.30 a.m.—Sunday School — Classes for all ages.
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
7.30 p.m.—EVENING WORSHIP

Tuesday, 8.00 p.m.—Midweek Service
Sunday, 8.00 p.m.—A.Y.F.

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DUNDAS AND GEORGE STREETS
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO

PASTOR: REV. J. M. MacKNIGHT
CHOIR DIRECTOR: D. LEACH

11.00 A.M. & 7.00 P.M.
GUEST PREACHER
REV. IRA LEACH
SOLOIST — DIANNE LEACH
TEMPLE CHOIR — ORCHESTRA

10.00 a.m. SUNDAY SCHOOL
—FOUR BUSES TO SERVE YOU
—SPIRIT FILLED TEACHERS
—THE BIBLE OUR CURRICULUM
—FULLY DEPARTMENTALIZED

Tuesday, 8.00 p.m.—BIBLE STUDY
Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.—YOUTH MEETING

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Organist: Mr. Donald W. Davenport

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8th.
TRINITY XXIV

8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
9.15 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION AT ST. PAUL'S
10.30 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER (Nursery)
SUNDAY SCHOOL BEGINNERS UNDER THE CHURCH, OTHER DEPARTMENTS WILL ATTEND THE FIRST HALF OF THE CHURCH SERVICE.
7.00 p.m.—CONFIRMATION CLASS IN CHURCH
8.00 p.m.—ANGLICAN YOUTH MOVEMENT ST. THOMAS' PARISH HALL. "FISH AND DOVE" WHO AND WHAT?
10.00 a.m.—WEDNESDAY HOLY COMMUNION IN ST. AGNES CHAPEL.

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Canon R. B. DeMille Wright L.S.T.

Assistant Curate:
Rev. D. K. R. Hawkins, L.Th.

Organist and Choir Master:
Mr. John C. Willson

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8th.
TRINITY XXIV

8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
9.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10.30 a.m.—MATINS—CHURCH SCHOOL and NURSERY
2.30 p.m.—ST. GEORGE'S — CHURCH SCHOOL

MID-WEEK SERVICE OF HOLY COMMUNION
WEDNESDAY 10.15 a.m.—(Nursery)

BAPTISMS BY APPOINTMENT

NEW MEMBERS AND VISITORS ARE INVITED TO BECOME PART OF OUR PARISH FAMILY.

ST. MARGARET'S ON THE HILL

ORIOLE PARK AVENUE
REV. J. A. DUNLOP, Rector
Organist: MRS. HENRY VAN OOYEN

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8th.
TRINITY XXIV

8.30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10.30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION (Nursery)
CHURCH SCHOOL—
10.30 a.m.—ALL GRADES

MID-WEEK SERVICE
10.15 a.m.—WEDNESDAY—HOLY COMMUNION

VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

Baptist Churches

MEMBERS OF THE BAPTIST CONVENTION OF ONTARIO AND QUEBEC AND THE BAPTIST FEDERATION OF CANADA

Victoria Avenue Baptist Church

Corner of Victoria Ave., and Pinnacle Street

Pastor: Rev. J. Arthur Shell, B.A., M.A.

Organist and Choir Director: Mr. Wm. Conner, M.A.

9.30 a.m.—Church School
11.00 a.m.—Family Worship Nursery and Junior Worshippers from 9.30 a.m.
7.30 p.m.—Evening Service
8.00 p.m.—Wednesday — Bible Study

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8th.
11.00 a.m.—"COMPARING THIS GENERATION"
7.30 p.m.—"I WANT TO BE ME"

Emmanuel Baptist Church

68 Rollins Dr.
Next to Y.M.C.A.

Pastor:
Rev. Charles H. Savage
Organist:
Miss Deborah Johnston
Choir Director:
Mrs. P. Weigand

9.45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
Speaker: Rev. C. E. Armstrong
Facilities for Jr. Worshippers and Nursery
7.00 p.m.—BAPTIST HIGH FELLOWSHIP

PARKDALE BAPTIST CHURCH

310 SIDNEY STREET

Organist: MRS. MARION FOSTER
Minister: REV. ERIC PENNY

Bible School 9.45 a.m.
Youth Hour 6.00 p.m.
Family Hour 11.00 a.m.
Gospel Hour 7.30 p.m.

WHAT IS GOD?

Subject by PASTOR PENNY
COME TO PARKDALE
A GROWING CHURCH IN A GROWING COMMUNITY

STANDARD CHURCH

Coleman St. Near Footbridge
MINISTER — REV. A. LASHER — 40 MURNEY ST.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8th.
10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE
7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
A HEARTY INVITATION TO ALL

The United Church of Canada

Dr. Robert B. McClure, M.D., F.R.C.S., F.I.C.S., Moderator
The Rev. J. Newton Reid, B.A., B.D., President, Bay of Quinte Conference
The Rev. Wendell M. Sedgwick, B.A., B.D., Chairman, Belleville Presbytery

BRIDGE STREET UNITED CHURCH

CORNER BRIDGE AND CHURCH STREETS
Rev. Harry M. Davis, B.A., D.D., Minister
Robert Reid, Choir Director — S. Alec Gordon, Organist

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8th.

CHURCH SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Departments and Senior Teens
11.00 a.m.—Crib Room, Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Departments

CHURCH WORSHIP
11.00 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP
Sermon. "HATE POWER vs. LOVE POWER"
(A Congregational Meeting will be held after the service).

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

TABERNACLE UNITED CHURCH

CHURCH STREET NORTH OF VICTORIA AVENUE
Minister: THE REV. J. LESLIE DEAN
Music Director: Mr. Clifford Templer, A.T.C.M., L.Mus. (McGill)

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8th.

CHURCH SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Depts.
11.00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary

REMEMBRANCE SERVICE
11.00 a.m.—Sermon: "THESE ALL DIED IN FAITH"
Nursery provided for little children

Car Parking in Tabernacle's Large Parking Lot on John St. behind the Church.

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

HOLLOWAY ST. UNITED CHURCH

CORNER DUNBAR AND HOLLOWAY STREETS
THE FAMILY CHURCH
REVEREND J. WILLIAM LAMB, B.A., B.D., Minister
REV. G. LLOYD MORGAN, B.A., B.D., Pastoral Assistant
Organist: MR. D. HOARE — Choir Director: MR. J. MACKAY

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8th.

CHURCH SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—Primary, Junior, Intermediate Sunday School
11.00 a.m.—Kindergarten and Nursery
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

NEWCOMERS WILL FIND A WARM WELCOME AT HOLLOWAY IN THE HEART OF WEST BELLEVILLE

EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH

HERCHIMER AVENUE AT BRIDGE STREET
Minister: REVEREND ALEXANDER McDOWELL, B.Th.
Organist and Choir Director: MRS. R. J. McGOGAN, A.R.C.T.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8th.

CHURCH SCHOOL
9.30 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior
11.00 a.m.—Primary, Beginners and Nursery
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH

NORTH PARK STREET JUST NORTH OF COLLEGE
REV. ROY E. VEENEY, B.A., B.D., Minister

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8th.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS
9.30 a.m.—Senior, Intermediate and Junior
11.00 a.m.—Primary, Kindergarten, Nursery
9.30 a.m. and 11.00 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP

The Presbyterian Church in Canada

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

CORNER CHURCH STREET AND VICTORIA AVENUE

Minister:
Rev. A. L. Sutherland, B.A.

Organist & Choir Director:
Mr. Frank K. Martin

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8th.
9.45 a.m.—FOR CHILDREN TEN YEARS AND OVER
11.00 a.m.—FOR CHILDREN 3 TO 9 YEARS
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Broadcast over CJBQ
Care Group during Service.

ST. COLUMBA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

CORNER BRIDGE STREET AND FARLEY AVENUE
Minister: REV. D. MURPHY, B.A., B.D., M.Th.

9.30 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Church School
11.00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Church School
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8th.
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

BETHEL CHAPEL

(Corner Church and Station Streets)

9.15 a.m.—The Lord's Supper
11.00 a.m.
MR. GEO. SKELLY,
Yorkshire, England
11.00 a.m.—Sunday School Classes for All Ages
7.00 p.m.—MR. GEO. SKELLY, Yorkshire, England
Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study

YOUR ANTIQUES

by Jack Jamieson

Sheep's Horns One Time Used as Wind Instrument

The origin of the wood horn predates the English language and was in use in its present form before the year 1000. Horn is a specialized form of epidermis consisting mainly of keratin. Many of the qualities of keratin resemble plastic. It can be molded under heat, pressure and moisture and it can be easily worked and cut.

Horn comes from a variety of animals. Walrus ivory, elephant ivory, narwhal tusks, tortoiseshell, and rhinoceros horns are all different types of horn.

Sheep's horns, especially ram's horns were used as a wind instrument in Biblical times to the extent that the word horn developed a separate meaning as a musical instrument. Animal horns are still used for this purpose to a certain extent although in Canada mainly as a wild animal call.

Ram's horns form part of the ceremonial of many highland regiments, the horn is usually mounted in silver and is used as a snuff mull to be passed at mess dinners. Silver mounted ram's horns are rare and valuable. Value is determined by silversmith, age of the hallmarks, and the association of the regiment with the great and near great.

Horns were used in the day of the flintlock rifle to store gunpowder and may still be found. Those fitted with brass dispensers sell for $15 or more. Buffalo horn and cow horn powder flasks bring less and those with wooden plugs fetch about $5.

Fine quality horns of walrus ivory or whale bone decorated with incised decoration called scrimshaw sell for higher prices in Canada than the United States. They are mainly collected now as examples of Eskimo carving although it is likely that most were made by New Englanders in the 19th century.

Horn was widely used for combs, buttons, walking sticks and umbrella handles, knives, drinking cups, spoons, snuffboxes, and as lantern windows. Hornbooks, a sort of paddle with a transparent sheet of horn under which a school-child's lesson could be placed and traced, formed the earliest type of school work book, predating the slate.

Most old horn, other than ivory or tortoiseshell has little monetary value. In their day it was thought that horn cups would purify water and prevent poisoning. Unicorn horn, a mythological substance, was particularly prized. Unicorn horn cups invariably turned out to be rhinoceros or narwhal tusk or plain cow horn.

Horn spoons were a staple in pioneer days and could be manufactured from the horns of the family cow. They are collector's items, but have no real monetary value, and may usually be bought for a nominal sum.

Tortoiseshell if well colored and worked, is still valuable. It was used in much the same way as veneer and was often mounted with mother - of - pearl and other inlays. The commonest pieces are small boxes and combs. Both command premium prices.

MR. AND MRS. FLOYD REID

Friends Honor Reids On 50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reid, 36 Howard St., Belleville celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday, Oct. 24 in Holloway St. United Church hall, where a large number of friends and relatives called to congratulate them.

Mr. and Mrs. Reid were married on Oct. 27, 1920 in Holloway St. Methodist Church by the late Rev. A. H. Foster. Their atendants were Miss Ester Case of Toronto and Mr. G. Murney Wright of Belleville. Mrs. Reid, the former (Florence Wright) is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Wright, and Mr. Reid is son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Willard Reid formerly of Ivanhoe.

They have one son, Stanley Reid of Belleville and two daughters Mrs. Walter MacCormack (Evelyn) Belleville, and Mrs. Gerald Doyle (Hazel) of Toronto. There are 11 grandchildren.

The church hall was attractively decorated for the occasion, and presiding at the lace covered tea table centred by a three tiered anniversary cake were Miss A. E. Wellman and Mrs. Ross Taylor, Mrs. Everett Liddle and Mrs. Asa Lloyd, Mrs. F. M. Hubbs and Mrs. M. Welbourn. The women of the church served refreshments and anniversary cake to the guests at individual decorated tables.

The honored couple received a large array of greeting cards and gifts; also congratulatory messages from Governor General and Mrs. R. Michener, Ontario Premier John Robarts, Hastings MP Lee Grills, Robert Stanfield and Mayor Russell Scott.

Also a scroll was presented from the Ontario government. The family entertained the honored guests to dinner following the reception.

Guests were in attendance from Ottawa, Toronto, Oshawa and Frankford.

Presbyterian UCW Hold Annual Rally

The annual rally of the South Hastings Region of Belleville Presbyterial United Church Women was held at Eastminster United Church, Belleville on Monday.

Regional vice - president Mrs. P. Barlow opened the meeting after which Mrs. G. Wishart president of Eastminster UCW welcomed the gathering and Mrs. H. Langdon of King Street Church, Trenton led in a lively singsong.

During the business portion of the meeting Mrs. Henry Gray stressed the necessity of having the reports for the year. Representatives from each church told of a program or project which their members had taken part in during the year.

Mrs. D. Steinberg introduced the panel consisting of Mrs. H. Hutchison, member of Hastings County School Board, Mrs. W. Patrick, a mother from King Street Church, Trenton, Mrs. B. Friesen, chairman of the Christian education committee, Grace Church, Trenton. Each presented her views on and related some of their experiences in Christian education in the school, home and church. After some questions from the floor, the women divided into eight discussion groups until the lunch break.

Mrs. Barlow again opened sessions in the afternoon followed by greetings from the vice - president Miss H. Sexsmith as Mrs. T. W. Spear, president was unable to be present. Miss Sexsmith welcomed members from the several Anglican Churches, guests for the afternoon. She also announced that the annual presbyterial meeting will be held in Tabernacle United Church, Feb. 11, 1971.

Thoughts on church union were given by Mrs. A. Berry of Bridge Street United Church. This was followed by discussion groups conducted by the women from St. Thomas Anglican Church and by Rev. A. McDowell of Eastminster United.

Worship service was conducted by Mrs. R. Coulter of Holloway Street United Church and Mrs. R. Godden of Christ Church.

Next year's rally will be held at Westminster United Church.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Maracle will be At Home to friends, relatives and neighbors on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary at the home of their son and daughter - in - law Bill and Theda Maracle, Shannonville on Saturday November 21 from 1 to 4 p.m. No gifts please.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jandrew, Wellington announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda Annette to Kenneth Wayne Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wood, Belleville. The marriage will take place at Wellington United Church, November 28, 1970.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Marriott and daughter Shannon, Maxville, Ont. visited this past weekend with Mr. and Mrs. George Marriott, and friends in Belleville. Last Friday evening Gordon and Iris, accompanied by friends from Toronto, attended graduation ceremonies at McMaster University, Hamilton, when Gordon received his certificate for completion of an extension course.

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Second Glance

By Viva Richmond Graham

COFFEE AND CAKE

"Life within doors has few pleasanter prospects than a . . . breakfast table." — Nathaniel Hawthorne.

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We are seated at the breakfast table, as weekend guests of hosts, dear family friends. Rain beads the window, the table is invitingly gay with pretty china and silver. The whole scene delightful, especially as our hostess brings in a fragrant coffee-cake, straight from the oven.

"Just though I'd make it, in your honor," she is saying, "for it is one of my favorite recipes of grandmother's. Thanks to a wise and far-sighted mother I baked my first cake when I was seven years old. Of course, I should add, perhaps, due to some confusion over the abbreviations, I mistook tea-spoon and put in a table-spoon of salt. This meant I had plenty of refreshment for some weeks ahead, for my doll's tea-parties. However, since early childhood, whipping up a cake has always been fun and no trouble.

"But, baking is fraught with hazard. A friend of mine the other day accidently tipped her cake - pan filled with cake batter as she went to put it in the oven. She said she felt as if she stood shoulder - deep in the stuff. It flew all over the walls, the cup-boards — just an awful mess to clean up."

As the coffee-cake vanished from our plates and cups of coffee were being refilled, our hostess continued:

"Next to coffee-cake, we sometimes like Danish pastries. But it kind of amuses me, there's a shop in our home town, with slogans about buy - in - Canada goods, yet its counters are filled with home - made Danish pastries, Swiss rolls, Russian slices, Viennese tortes . . .

"But whenever we go back to our home town, I always drop in at the bakery shop. It holds memories: how my brother used to tease the clerk and ask, 'How much are your five - cent cupcakes, please?' or answer, 'I want your cheaper one,' when asked if he preferred Madeira cake.

"We recently flew to England to visit relatives. One great-aunt always served Madeira cake for tea. 'Why called Madeira?' I asked her. She said for two valid reasons: The cake originally was eaten with a glass of Madeira wine in the morning. Then again, sometimes the ingredients included Madeira wine.

"This same great - aunt spoke of a London - born young man who desired Harrods of London to bake a cake for his wedding in the United States, where he lived. Safe delivery, however, not guaranteed by the exclusive shop, induced him and his sister to fly to London. They brought back a three - tiered cake, each tier carefully packed in a separate package. The cake weighed 58 pounds and cost nearly a hundred dollars. All possible: the bridegroom - to - be was an Airway executive . . ."

Our hosts' daughter back from a trip to Hawaii adds to and thereby closes our coffee and cake conversation, saying:

"It was in the papers there, about a young girl who on her first day on the job, in a fashionable cake shop in Honolulu, didn't know what to do when a hold-up man came in. She told him to wait a minute while she asked some one more experienced.

"The other clerk who had worked there for three months told her: 'Well . . . give him the money.'"

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UCW Meetings

PLAINFIELD UCW

Mrs. Arthur Wright was the hostess for the November meeting of the Plainfield unit of the Roslin UCW on Tuesday with an attendance of 11 members. Mrs. Kerr was in charge of the devotional.

Members were reminded to bring balloons for the next meeting. It was decided to hold the December meeting in the evening instead of the afternoon. The literature secretary of the presbyterial, Mrs. H. Harrison presented her books and described some of the contents. The books were then put up for sale for the members.

Mrs. Harrison conducted the Bible study with "our village ancestor" as her theme. She spoke about churches in the past, present and future and dealt with the history of Plainfield churches. She showed pictures to illustrate her talk. All took part in the discussion.

Pictured above is Mrs. Vivian Hannah, accepting a Hair Dryer from Sharon Hitchon (left) and Joan Alexander (right) won at the Grand Opening of Northway Launderama, 180 North Front Street.

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Ann Landers

Teen-age Marriage Which Didn't Work

DEAR ANN LANDERS: If you want to say "I told you so, go ahead — because you did. I wrote to you a year ago to tell you how wrong you were about teen-age marriages. Bruce and I were proving it could work. We had been married all of three months.

Six weeks after I wrote to you Bruce stayed out all night. We got into a row over that. From then on things turned really nasty. We fought about money, his drinking, my sleeping late in the morning, his mother, my mother, the meals I fried, the dirt everything imaginable. Even the sex we thought was so great got boring.

I quit high school to get married and Bruce gave up a chance to go to college. When our marriage began to go sour we blamed each other. I suggested counseling but Bruce said it would be a waste of time because he was sick of me and my childish ways. I was sick of him, too, so I filed for divorce two weeks ago. . . .

I'm back in school now and feeling plenty out of place. A divorce isn't about to be chosen for cheerleader or homecoming queen.

I just wanted to let you know I'm sorry I said all those nasty things in my letter last year. Please accept my apologies and print this one. — MISS KNEW IT ALL.

ANN LANDERS

DEAR MISS: No apologies needed. You've done me a favor. Your letter is my reply to the girl who wrote the following letter:

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm 17 and would have been a senior if I had gone back to school, but I didn't. I got engaged instead. Lennie and I have been going steady for two years. He gave me a ring for my birthday in August. We plan to get married around Christmas.

As the time gets closer I become more and more unsure. Every night for weeks I've been waking up in a cold sweat. I've been having terrible nightmares that I am drowning, or trapped in a fire, or lost in a forest. It must mean something but I don't know what.

All my life I've wanted to travel to exciting and far-away countries. I'm good at Spanish and could have a ball in Mexico or Venezuela or Spain or Puerto Rico. If I get married I may never see all these great places. Is this selfish? Is it childish to want to have some adventure and see the world? Am I a dreamer? What if I break the engagement and Lennie marries someone else?

Please help me sort out my thoughts. My mother died three years ago and you have been like a second mother to me. Thanks Ann. — S.O.S. IN FORT LAUDERDALE.

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DEAR S.O.S.: I read you loud and clear. My response is: over and out. Do you read me? If not, re-read the first letter in this column. Your answer is there.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Everyone I know is getting preferred mare and cures by junk mail. Somebody must have sent my name as an insurance prospect because a few months ago I received seven different mailings within two weeks. Here is how I answered the questionnaires. It put an end to my problem.

Name: My own. Address: My own. Date of birth: 13-13-1885. Weight: 228 lbs. Height: 5' 4". Sex: Not sure. Occupation: Any worker. Are you free of mental and physical illness?: No. I am severely neurotic, maladjusted and should be confined in consum at insurance questionnaires. So please take my name off your list.

I haven't had an insurance questionnaire since. — PGH FAN.

DEAR FAN: Thanks for the solution. Nothing succeeds like failure.

Successful Living

On Understanding Others' Problems

By DORIS CLARK

Has it occurred to you that in every family, each member has some responsibility for the others? This means Father notices when Mother is getting dragged out and should get extra beds in the kitchen.

It means Mother is alerted when Father gets grumpy and sees that he gets more rest.

A daughter may need a decision laid down which limits her freedom, without thinking of possible reasons which could not be explained. She pouts — pooks the idea that. "It's because they love you," when she should be believing it.

Sometimes parents are horrified in what they can do for fun, because of their young people's needs. And they do these things willingly.

Take a look around at the people you live with. Use imagination to project yourself into what they are thinking and doing; and what they are worrying and struggling about. Your understanding might be just what Junior or Pop needs, to help him over a tough spot.

* * *

Dear Doris: My husband's sister does nothing but criticize me. She has a daughter who is the same age as my daughter and all during her growing up years my daughter has had to listen to how smart the other girl is.

They both had boy friends, but no one knew that the sister's daughter got into trouble with her boy. The sister kept phoning me and making remarks about my girl. She made my life unbearable until I refused to answer the phone.

My daughter did not do as well at school as she did but at least she got through and she knows how to handle herself with the boy friends. Now she is going to get married and they are criticizing her fiance because he only has a construction laborer's job. . . .

I've had all I can take. My mother says I should still remain friends, but how? — Disgusted.

Dear Disgusted: No child should ever be compared with another. Every single personality is distinctly different and comparisons are odious.

I wouldn't want to be in that other girl's position. She has been taught to brag, to put on a good show. She has been taught not to like her cousin — which is saddest of all.

* * *

Can't you see that your sister - in - law simply has to find things to pull apart? Don't let resentment embitter you but turn your attention o encouraging and loving your girl. Keep friends if you possibly can, and turn a deaf ear to her scathing remarks.

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Dear Doris: Thanks for be new names. We'll soon have them playing postal chess.

All we are interested in is providing a clearing house where us sodbuster types, can play chess with our ilk. You do have to be a little more peculiar than most to play a game that may take several years to finish. I know of one fellow who, after retiring from duty as a customs officer on what some say is the loniest customs office in Canada, went overseas as a missionary, for his church. He went to England.

Some real characters are met in international play. In 1967 a Yank that I was playing with was in charge of a National Guard unit which was called in to quell a riot. He said they didn't have much trouble and thought maybe it was because he had painted "Seat Brother". on his tanks. Another Yank entered into a chess match at a university in which a computer had been programmed to play. Out of some three dozen players, he was the only one who couldn't beat the computer — they drew. — Don.

Dear Don: Well! It takes all kinds. . . .

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(Ask Doris about your difficulty. She will discuss it or send you to a source of help.)

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON

Caller: "Is your mother home?"

Boy: "Who is this?"

Caller: "It's Mrs. Jones. Do you know when she'll be home?"

Boy: "No."

Children often seem terse and rude on the telephone. Some definite instructions — perhaps even the exact wording of what they are to say — may make it easier for youngsters to communicate with a caller.

Mother: "If someone calls and asks for me say 'My mother is out for a few hours. May I have her call you when she returns?' Be sure to write down any messages or numbers I am to call."

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Make Your Own Chips

By MARY MOORE

QUESTION: A while ago you published in your column a recipe for making your own potato chips. I clipped this out but I seem to have misplaced it. Could you send me this recipe please? — Gerald McV.

ANSWER: We seem to be receiving an increasing number of requests for our Potato Chips, Commercial Style, so I decided to repeat it.

POTATO CHIPS — HOMEMADE COMMERCIAL STYLE (reprinted from March 6, 1967)

3 large potatoes
2 tbsps. vinegar
2 cups oil
Salt

Wash and pare potatoes. Cut into paper-thin slices on Mouli-ser shredder (sometimes called "salad maker"). These slices must be paper-thin. I had 80 slices from one potato, and the total amounts measured 3 cups, well packed.

Put cold water into large mixing bowl to fill ¾ full. Add 1 tray of ice cubes and the vinegar and potatoes, mix around by hand and let soak 1 hr. Drain through colander and pick out ice cubes. Spread out in single layer on large linen tea towel to dry off.

Heat oil in pan 7" in diameter by 4" deep to 360 deg. Fahr. (bread cube will brown in 60 seconds). Pick up a big handful of sliced potatoes (about 1-6 of total batch — do not overcrowd) and carefully add to hot oil which will bubble furiously for a few moments so add them at warm's length. When they begin to tinge with gold, stir with slotted spoon and remove at once on slotted spoon. Do not let them brown at all — 2 min. in oil is about enough. Transfer to large plate lined with 4 thicknesses of paper towelling. Sprinkle sparingly with salt. Add next batch. Transfer the first batch to paper-towel-lined utility tray. Stay with your work all the time and watch for once the chips crispen they turn pale gold very quickly. After electric element was on "high" throughout. Repeat until all sliced potatoes are fried.

Women's Institutes

RIVER VALLEY WI

To mark the 60th anniversary of the River Valley WI 27 members enjoyed a dinner meeting on Monday evening at a restaurant in Belleville.

Mrs. Ed Kent proposed the toast to the WI which has served the community since 1910. Mrs. Roy Tucker, president replied. She paid a tribute to all the members who have contributed their talents throughout the years. She said that the aim of the WI is to serve both Home and County and that members try to keep in mind the Mary Stewart collect and the Institute ode.

Candles were lit on the individual birthday cakes.

The Tweedsmuir curator, Mrs. Roy Bush read a message about the 60—Years of achievement in the River Valley community. She said that the pioneers saw the need for women to have better laws, better homes and a good education and she hoped that those present at the dinner would keep these goals in mind.

Earlier, members signed their names in the friendship link book.

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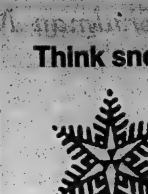

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Shulman Names Four Men As Links With Bookmakers

TORONTO (CP) — Dr. Morton Shulman (NDP—Toronto High Park) Friday continued the attacks on organized crime he began a week ago in the Ontario legislature.

Dr. Shulman named four Ontario men as Ontario links to an international bookmaking syndicate controlled from Buffalo, N.Y.

He identified the men as Albert Iannarelli and his brother Louis, Ernest A. Rebabat, all of Niagara Falls, and Walter Chornki of Mississauga. Dr. Shulman said Mr. Chornski now uses the names Charles Watson.

Dr. Shulman read the names from affidavits he said he received from two FBI agents in Buffalo, N.Y., and from a veteran Niagara Falls, Ont., detective.

He identified the informants in his affidavits as James Moody, a detective with the special branch of the Niagara Falls, Ont., police department concerned with gambling and Raymond C. Kruger and Joseph E. Griffin, both described as special FBI agents in Buffalo.

At the conclusion of his speech Dr. Shulman urged stronger steps against organized crime.

He called for a permanent commission of inquiry, a shakeup in the departments of the attorney-general and the intelligence service of the provincial police and anti-racketeering and anti-loan-shark laws.

He said all three affidavits were made in November, 1968, and were available to the provincial attorney-general's department "but nothing was done."

Ontario, Dr. Shulman said, is also favored by criminals as a place to invest and "launder" money.

Laundering, he said, is using unaccountable cash to move criminal activities for a legitimate transaction after which the money becomes usable.

Also Friday:

—Con Hodgson (PC—Halburton), chairman of the standing committee on orders and proceedings, proposed to cut the number of committees in half.

—Dr. Shulman produced a number of affidavits in an attempt to prove that his claims

Women Will Get Equal Chances

TORONTO (CP) — Labor Minister Dalton Bales announced Friday that the Women's Equal Employment Opportunity Act will come into effect Dec. 1.

Administered by the labor department's women's bureau, the act prohibits discrimination based on sex or marital status of criminal infiltration into the building trades of Toronto are not based on rumor.

—George Bukater (L—Niagara Falls) accused Dr. Shulman, who also alleges money from organized criminals is involved in a 56-acre real estate development in Chippewa County, of trampling on innocent persons. He said Dr. Shulman's statements have cast suspicion on every official of a Niagara municipality.

—Attorney-General Arthur Wishart said he has been too busy to grant an interview to John Mooney, president of The Jockey Club Ltd., who sought a meeting two months ago to discuss off-track betting.

—Eddie Sargent (L—Grey-Bruce) accused the Ontario government of "collaborating with the railways to put an end to passenger rail service in the province.

—Premier John Robarts said the province is prepared to adhere to a proposed six-month extension to the six-per-cent ceiling on wages and prices.

—Replying to a question by Dr. Shulman, Correctional Services Minister Allan Grossman said institutions are not being affected by some staff members who are fighting reforms.

—Lands and Forests Minister Rene Brunelle said federal and provincial governments will meet soon to consider changes in an agreement to provide financial assistance to commercial fishermen injured by mercury contamination of fish in some Ontario lakes.

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

I have sympathy for the patient:

— who is kept in the doctor's waiting room hours after he has arrived for his appointment. I believe that time is the most precious of all gifts. When you steal a businessman's (or a housewife's) time. It is unforgivable — unless an unexpected emergency prevents the doctor from being on schedule.

— who is hesitant about telling his doctor "everything" on the first visit — when illness clues are so important in making the correct diagnosis. Many hesitate to open the door to expose a well-guarded family skeleton.

Yet, after one gets to know the doctor better, it is silly not to co-operate fully by telling everything that may bear on the problem. (For example, I recall one woman's recurring skin rash which was unresponsive until she finally "confessed that she was "allergic" to her husband. In her case, the cure was divorce — not, mind you, invariably a cure for stubborn dermatitis.)

— who is lacking in confidence about what her doctor is doing (or not doing) for her — yet afraid to ask for consultation. I'll go on the premise that the patient comes first. It is his health, his life at stake. He deserves to have whatever help he can muster.

Consultation should be made easy for the patient. All he needs to do is ask for it without having any qualms. Don't worry unnecessarily about hurting your doctor's pride. Any good, competent doctor welcomes the opinion of another physician — especially if it will bring comfort and peace of mind to his troubled patient.

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Please help me. I know I should see a doctor but I am so embarrassed I just can't. About two months ago my husband and I were having a lot of marital difficulties. I decided on the spur of the moment to get even with him by having an affair. That's what I did, with someone I barely knew.

I have lived in hell since, terrified I might have gotten a disease. Will you please tell me what symptoms I should have by now if I have really caught something? How I should have a blood test, but please tell me about the symptoms. — Mrs. X.

COMMENT: If you really want my help, then believe me when I say that only a visit to a doctor will resolve your fears. You will need a blood test and other examinations. Only in this way can you be sure that gonorrhea or syphilis are not part of the problem.

You can't even hope to solve your difficulties by relying on the presence or absence of symptoms. Sometimes there are none that are evident. For your own sake, visit a physician. Otherwise you'll go about beating your emotions to death day to day, worrying — and worrying some more.

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I am 62 and have severe pain daily due to stones in my gall bladder. I can't eat or sleep. My doctors think it is serious enough to operate. Otherwise I am in good health. Isn't it combatting suicide to agree to operate at 62? — Mrs. C.

COMMENT: Your physician will have to make the decision based on your physical condition — not on your calendar age. Some time ago I wrote about a patient of mine who had her gall bladder out in her late 80s and lived comfortably into her mid-90s. It's physical condition that matters — not how many calendar leaves that have been turned over during a lifetime.

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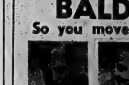

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Ontario Controls Textbooks

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government has no regulations as to ownership of firms publishing public and high school textbooks but imposes strict controls on the books themselves, says an education department official.

"Regardless of who the owners are, the publishers have been extremely co-operative with the department," said F. J. McCallister, assistant superintendent of curriculum and the manager of the department's relations with textbook publishers.

Bellaville

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Leaves and rubbish will be collected from all streets in the City commencing Monday, November 9th. Householders having leaves and rubbish for pick-up are requested to place same in piles at the edge of the travelled portion of the street before 8:00 a.m. of the above noted date.

Works crews will be working on both sides of the River at the same time, commencing at the centre of the City and working outwards.

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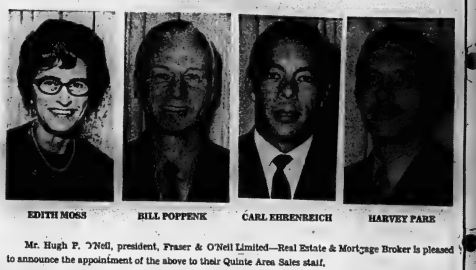

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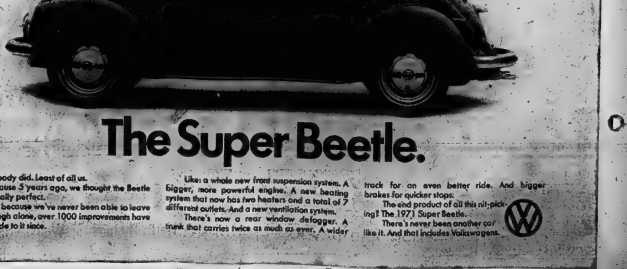

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by

Maurice Switzer

Sports Editor

Fresh from a layover in BGH, discipline was still on my mind this week. I was waiting up in cold weeks from sightseers at Nurse Depression shrilling: "Get back in bed or I'll confiscate your hemlock!"

But nobody outside of Ole Spiro himself ever struck a bolder blow for law and order than Sam Etcheverry unloosing on Canada's sporting public.

The man who wears the Alouette hospital-suspended fullback Dennis Duncan and tempestuous Winnipeg linebacker Bob McCarthy, ostensibly for the remainder of the season, for what Etcheverry at the time called "conduct detrimental to the football team." In layman's terms, this meant booting in public, we subsequently learned.

Considered with the earlier trade of Dick Smith to Winnipeg, also reportedly for disciplinary differences with Etcheverry, the suspensions certainly wipe out what hopes the Alouettes had of winning today's sudden-death eastern CFL semi-final against the Argos.

When he wasn't wrapping his mitts around a glass, Duncan was using them to lug football's 275 yards this season, third best in the East. The EFC's leading ground-gainer in 1969, Duncan also grabbed 26 passes for 330 Alouette yards this fall. His slight touchdown helped put the Als in the playoffs for the first time in four years.

McCarthy caught 12 passes for 193 yards; and Smith, who wound up with 638 yards on 54 receptions, was the eastern conference's leading catcher when Etcheverry drummed him out to the last-place Blue Bombers.

Notwithstanding the fact that Duncan and McCarthy may also be headed for Winnipeg deliverance, the trade would not be effective until 1971 and their absence at the CNE Stadium this afternoon makes Argo hearts beat louder.

The prominence of the delinquents makes Etcheverry's decision all the more severe and, we think, commendable.

"I'm sure I'm one of the easiest disciplinarians in the football coaching ranks, but I do have a few rules and I expect them to be followed," explained Sam. "If not, I take action."

That "action" may have cost the Als a crack at the Grey Cup. They were the pick of the eastern contenders, having beaten Argos in two of three season meetings, and with two wins and a tie to show for three confrontations with the Toros. Combined with injuries to cornerback Richie Davis (broken jaw) and speedy half Moses Denson (broken nose) suffered in the season's finale against Hamilton, the Etcheverry suspensions made the Als overwhelming underdogs.

The harsh measure was not hastily initiated. "Both players had been warned and then they went out and did it again," said Etcheverry. "That's nothing more than contempt for my rules."

Contempt, or indifference to coaching directives is sportsmen's sign of the era's civil disobedience syndrome.

It's no accident that the "tough guys" of pro sport — the Vince Lombardis, Lou Brocketers, and Gene Mauchs — inevitably succeed in getting the most out of their players while at the same time commanding their utmost respect.

There are extremes. Like Arizona State coach Frank Kush, who benches fist-strangers for fumbles, publicly slaps players across the face, and submits errant players to "hamburger drills" — practice sessions in which an individual is the object of gang-tackling by his teammates.

Not even the fact that Kush's Sun Devils enjoy one of the best records in college football can excuse his erratic outbursts.

Buffalo Sabre-sharpener George Imlach earned a "messiah" reputation while winning four Stanley Cups in 11 years behind the Toronto Maple Leafs' bench. But "French" drawn his disciplinary lines symbolically at the length of a hockey-player's hair, it might just as easily be the length of Gil Ferrazh's fingernails. Imlach often confides: "I ain't got nothin against long hair — as long as yer not playin hockey for me. But these rules help me establish that I'm the boss."

Below professional levels, coaching is becoming more of a thankless chore. You don't have to go say further than Market St., to discover that.

This city's junior B hockey entry, for example, is traditionally plagued by a schedule conflict with high school football. There are boys who say they're too exhausted to play football in the afternoon AND practice hockey the same evening. This poses a discipline dilemma when these players turn up and expect to be in the starting lineup for games.

Some boys manage to combine both sports. One junior player did so with a cast on his arm during the recent "B" training camp.

We suspect that boys are more attracted to high school football because it instils a sense of camaraderie and team spirit that they haven't digested from community recreation programs like minor hockey.

Minor hockey also often fails to endow its grads-stars with the proper attitude to accept coaching, a skill as vital as coaching itself.

This week's Etcheverry action — with a lot more at stake — was a perfect example of how to handle team delinquents at any level, no matter how talented they might be.

A stern coach's only consolation may lie in the self-knowledge that an unpopular disciplinary measure may be doing a boy — and his parents — a service.

Even if it means losing.

Mo-Hawks Convert Aces Mistakes In 6-2 Win

By ERIC EMERSON
Staff Sportswriter

If the old saying that, "to err is human. To forgive, divine" holds true, then the Kingston Aces are in line for sainthood after Friday night's 6-2 loss to the Mo-Hawks.

A big reason for the four-goal difference was the fact that Belleville was able to cash in on Kingston's defensive lapses, while the Aces were failing to take advantage of the Mo-Hawk miscue in a scrambling, haphazard hockey game.

"We got the win, which is cushion, while waiting to cap Hailes on Kingston's mistakes.

Coach Dan McLeod's strategy of starting second-string goalie Dave Caval appeared to backfire when a soft shot by Doug Sears trickled through his pads after only three minutes of play.

Dave picked up Al Ferguson for the second marker, wheeling around the Kingston goal before coasting a pass that Ferguson batted into the open side.

Les Colligan also came up with some first - rate speedwork to line up Lou Kenwood for the third Mo-Hawk score. Kenwood made no mistakes drilling a hard blueline shot into the bottom corner.

McLeod re-instated Tom Mercer in goal for the start of the second period, and for a while that move appeared to pay off as the Kingston regular came up with some key saves to keep the pressing Mo-Hawks from padding their lead.

Ralph Place was responsible for the key goal of the game, deflecting two hopes of a Kingston comeback.

The fiery leftwinger slid in front of a blue line shot by Lee Paradise, deflecting the puck to Lou Colligni, who had just stepped on the ice after Lionel Boily's holding penalty had expired. Colligni neatly dished Mercer to make it 4-0.

A rejuvenated Lorne O'Donnell completed his second impressive performance in a row tallying Belleville's final two goals of the game.

Lee Paradise raised Steve Rezo's bid for a shutout tacking the puck under the Belleville goalie less than a minute to play in the second period.

Rezo was at his best-early in the third frame throwing a glove in front of a high drive by Rod Graham and then, seconds later, coming up with a brilliant skate save on Bob Rawson. Graham letter-worked some measure of revenge, beating Rezo for Kingston's second goal.

George Godson and Lorne O'Donnell came up with another strong skating performance for the winners and were probably the most effective forwards.

The Mo-Hawks now have a seven-day layoff before meeting Barrie next Friday in a 9 p.m. match at the Belleville arena.

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Galt	7	2	0	53	23	14
Barrie	7	2	0	35	27	14
Belleville	5	5	0	32	41	10
Kingston	2	6	1	31	39	5
Oakville	2	6	1	31	54	5
Owen Sound	2	6	1	19	36	5
Woodstock	1	8	0	32	66	2

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STEVE REXE

Habs In Town Next Friday

Orr-Security a reminder opening behind the likes of Fleet Geogan, Floyd Crawford, Jean-Paul Lamoureaux and Lou Smrke would expect to feel pretty confident. Especially when the goalie, Gerry McNeil, was good enough to merit a spot on the NHL's second all-star team during the 1952-53 season.

A quick look at McNeil's opposition in next Friday's benefit hockey game would be excuse enough to forgive the former Montreal goalie if he opted for an easier job — like juggling live grenades.

McNeil will be between the pipes for the Firefighters when they take on the Montreal Canadien Old Timers in a 9 p.m. game at the Belleville Memorial Arena.

Represented in the old-timers line up will be two Hart trophies, five Art Ross scoring championships, seven Norris trophies, six Vezina awards for the top goalie and a Lady Byng thrown in for good measure — all collected at one time or another by members of the Montreal team.

In addition, members of the unit accounted for spots on 29 first all-star teams and 17 second-team positions.

Topping the list is starry right winger Maurice Richard, who was named to eight first teams and six alternate spots on the NHL dream teams. The Rocket also added a Hart Trophy as the Most Valuable player in the 1946-47 season.

Other faces that frequently popped up in the all-star selections were Doug Harvey (seven first all-star teams, seven Norris trophies) and Bill Durnan (six all-star teams, six Vezina trophies).

These stars plus the likes of Dickie Moore, Bernie Geoffrion, Butch Bouchard, Ken Reardon and a number of others will be on hand for next Friday's look, with the proceeds going to the crippled children's fund.

Advance tickets are on sale at Ed. Thomas Cigar Store, O'Neill's Barber Shop, McKnight Variety Store and both fire halls. The price is $4 per adult and $1 for children and there will be no reserved seats.

DOUG HARVEY

Fairways Want Win

The Belleville Fairways hope to strike out on their third try Sunday night. Strike out for a higher position in the Eastern Ontario Junior B league standings, that is.

The Fairways were edged 4-3 by Oshawa in their opening contest and then absorbed a 4-0 loss at the hands of the league leading Peterborough squad last Sunday.

Sunday will be "OSD night", with special reduced rates for all Ontario School for the Deaf students in attendance.

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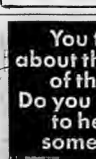

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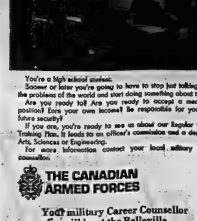

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Als Face Hard CFL Facts of Life In Todays Semi-Final

TORONTO (CP) — The hard facts of life in the Canadian Football League will be revealed today for either Toronto Argonauts or Montreal Alouettes when they clash in the Eastern Conference semi-final, semi-final.

The Alouettes beat the Argos twice in three encounters during the regular season but the outcome of today's game is the one that counts because the winner advances to the eastern final against Hamilton Tiger-Cats and stands a chance to represent the East in the Grey Cup against the West.

The game will be seen on the CBC national television network beginning at 2 p.m. EST.

Despite the Als' favorable record against the Argos, the Toronto club has been made 7½-point favorite, possibly because of the home-field advantage and the recent shakeup in the Montreal club.

With the suspension of fullback Dennis Duncan and wide receiver Bob McCarthy for drinking before their last game, and the jaw injury to defensive back Richie Davis, the Als have been forced to change their lineup.

However, Montreal coach Sam Etcheverry doesn't seem to be worried. He still has quarterback Sonny Wade who, he said, seems to play his best games against the Argos.

Wade, hot and cold in most of his games during the regular schedule, has played three outstanding games against the Argos and has been adept at escaping the rush by the Toronto defence.

He led the Als to 34-27 and 34-17 victories over the Argos who won the third game 16-13.

"I can't tell about Sonny," Etcheverry said. "He's a hard guy to figure out but he always plays well against the Argos and I don't expect that to change."

The Argos play up quite a bit and you can count on them to blitz a lot," Etcheverry said. "This is the type of game that brings out the best in Sonny."

But despite the loss of Duncan and McCarthy, the Als also have split end Terry Evanshen, tight end Peter Dalla Riva and halfback Moses Denson.

Evanshen, one of the most elusive receivers in the CFL, is always a threat. He has caught eight passes for 143 yards and two touchdowns against the Argos. And Dalla Riva has caught nine passes for 128 yards.

Jim Roustrev, Argos defensive coach, says Dalla Riva is he man the Als are likely to go in a crucial play.

. . . As you study their game movies, you realize that the more desperately they need yardage, the likelier they are to go to Dalla Riva," Roustrev said.

"He's their really dependable guy."

With Duncan gone, Denson will be the key to the running game. He is also a good receiver. He carried the ball 21 times for 176 yards and caught six passes for 66 yards and one touchdown against the Argos.

Replacing Duncan will be Bruce Van Ness. A former college quarterback, he is sometimes used by the Als to throw a pass from a handoff or pitchout.

Defensive halfback Lewis Cook is expected to move to the Montreal offence as a wide receiver while Bobby Lee Thompson, formerly with the Als before playing out his option to play in National Football League, will replace the injured Davis at corner back.

Sport Briefs

ROME (AP) — Nino Benvenuti is shorn and ready to defend his middleweight boxing title against Argentina's Carlos Monzon tonight. After five strenuous weeks of training, the Italian champ added the final touch Friday by getting a haircut — a ritual he follows before every title fight. The champion, who has never lost in his native land, was a 5-1 favorite to retain the title against Monzon, who has 44 knockouts and 73 victories in 80 fights.

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NEW YORK (AP) — New York Rangers announced Friday that right winger Bill Fairbairn has returned from California to undergo examination for possible mononucleosis. Fairbairn, runner-up in the Rookie-of-the-Year balloting last season, has two goals and five assists in 18 games this season.

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VANCOUVER (CP) — Harry J. Franklin, 48, of Vancouver was appointed Friday to the newly-created paid position of executive director of the Canadian Amateur Basketball Association. Franklin, a former University of British Columbia basketball star and currently executive secretary of the CABA, will move to Ottawa to assume his full-time CABA duties on Jan. 1.

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PINCKNEY, Mich. (AP) — After six years and 46 football games without a victory, Pinckney high school, playing its last game of another dismal season Friday, overcame what Coach Tom Wilson called "a massive psychological handicap" and crushed previously rated Dansville 66-8. That gave Pinckney a tie for last place in the local 2-A league. "We have fantastic fans," exclaimed Wilson. "When we lost a game by only 14-12 not long ago, you'd think we'd won a state championship."

Seals Make Bid to Abandon NHL Cellar

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Ten days ago, California Golden Seals looked as if they were taking up permanent residence in the West Division cellar of the National Hockey League.

They were still there Friday night after crushing Toronto Maple Leafs 8-4 in the only scheduled game, but they gave the impression they have their eye on the division penthouse—or at least a walkup flat.

Then the Seals knocked off Buffalo Sabres, New York Rangers and now Toronto in their last three starts.

The latest win gave California eight points, one less than Pittsburgh Penguins, two back of Minnesota North Stars and four behind fourth-place Los Angeles Kings.

Toronto's loss leaves the team with six points in the East Division, one ahead of last-place Buffalo. The Leafs have three wins and eight defeats in 11 games.

As Oakland, both teams scored twice in the first period. Garry Monahan and Guy Trottier for the Leafs, Carol Vadnais and Billy Hicke for the Seals.

Seals soared to a 3-2 lead in the second period on goals by Gary Jarrett, Tony Featherstone and Dick Mattiussi.

Featherstone registered his second goal of the night early in the third period before Toronto attempted a rally on goals by Trottier, his second of the game, and Ron Ellis.

But Gerry Ehman and Gary Croteau each scored in the final three minutes of the game, extinguishing Toronto's fire.

In tonight's action, Toronto travels to Vancouver to meet the Canucks, Montreal Canadiens play host to the Sabres, New York is at Los Angeles, Boston Bruins visit Pittsburgh, Chicago Black Hawks are at Philadelphia against the Flyers and St. Louis Blues encounter the North Stars at Minnesota.

Montreal travels to Boston Sunday, Pittsburgh plays the Red Wings at Detroit, Philadelphia visits Buffalo and the North Stars play at Chicago.

Vikings Turn Corner

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Minnesota Vikings begin the second half of their schedule against Washington Redskins Sunday in one of the features of a 12-game National Football League program.

Quarterback Gary Cuozzo has led the Vikings to six victories, he has not challenged the passing leaders in the National Conference. He currently ranks 10th with a 52.7 completion percentage, 1,160 yards and just six touchdowns.

Joe Kapp, last year's hero, has had even less success with Boston Patriots. He ranks 15th in the American Conference with a 43.3 completion percentage, 357 yards and just one touchdown. Under his leadership the Patriots are 0-6 and John Mazur has replaced Clive Rush as coach.

The two quarterbacks will be focal points on the second program. Cuozzo as he leads the NFC Central leaders into Washington and Kapp, former British Columbia Lions quarterback, and the Patriots tangle with St. Louis Cardinals, tied with Dallas Cowboys for first place in NFC East.

Eight other games have a bearing on first place in the division races—Detroit at New Orleans, Colts at Chicago Bears, Atlanta Falcons at Los Angles Rams, Denver Broncos at San Diego Chargers, Houston Oilers at Kansas City Chiefs and New York Jets at Pittsburgh Steelers.

Also, Miami Dolphins are at Philadelphia Eagles and Cincinnati Bengals at Buffalo Bills.

Baltimore Colts and Green Bay Packers meet at Milwaukee Monday night.

The success of the Vikings and Cuozzo has at its base the defensive unit. No. 1 in the NFL in total yards allowed, yielding only 185.6 a game, and the slingiest—having allowed just 56 points. Washington, one game out of the Eastern lead, has not permitted a touchdown in the last nine quarters.

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Esks On String

EDMONTON (CP) — Edmonton Eskimos have never lost a Western Football Conference semi-final game at home and coach Ray Jauch says they can keep the string going Sunday by avoiding mistakes.

"It's who's going to make the mistakes and who will do the things that will hurt" that will decide the outcome of the sudden-death clash with Calgary Stampeders in Clarke Stadium.

Jauch says bad wind and weather conditions are his prime concern.

With temperatures expected to be in the 30s, the field would be frozen to some degree.

A strong wind would affect the ability of the Eskimos, a passing club, to move the ball in the air in either direction.

"The wind can hurt the game and the quality of the play."

The first WFC playoff game in Edmonton since 1961, the last time the Eskimos finished the regular season in second place, will start at 4 p.m. EST and will be televised on the CTV national network.

Quarterback Don Trull, Edmonton's master of the short pass, is bound to do better than he did in his last playoff game —for Houston Oilers of the American Football League in 1969.

The Oilers were clobbered by Oakland Raiders. Trull called one play in the game and lost his job.

"I think Wally Lemm (the coach) would have probably kept me, but what could he do when Adams (Houston owner Bud Adams) told him to get rid of all the quarterbacks."

Trull isn't worried about the cold Sunday.

"I don't really mind it. Twenty or 30 degrees up here doesn't seem as cold because it's drier. Cold doesn't seem to bother me at anything. It's a wet ball that isn't good."

The big thing against Calgary, he said, "is not so much how many points we can score but not to give any away."

The bookmakers have made Calgary three-point favorites to become the first third-place team to capture the WFC semi-final since 1963, when Saskatchewan Roughriders turned the trick. The playoff was a two-game, total-points affair then, but was switched to a sudden-death game in 1964.

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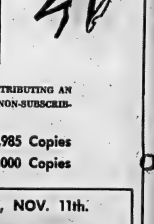
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In Brief Repose

Quinte Island Theatre players Jerry Vincent, Larry Tayler, Liz Hirst, Jack Evans and Ida Harris form the cast for the Nov. 12, 13 and 14 presentation of Barefoot in the Park, the first adult presentation by the QIT. In its three-year history, the players have specialized in children's plays.

Adults' Year For QIT

PICTON (Staff) — Theatre is ever-growing in popularity in the Quinte district and Picton's Quinte Island Theatre is one of the newest to emerge.

For the first time, the players will be presenting an adult play — Barefoot in the Park, Neil Simon's smash Broadway comedy and a hit movie in 1967.

The 3-year-old theatre group will present this truly funny comedy Nov. 12-14 inclusive, at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute in Picton.

This play, is the first in a series of adult plays to be presented by the QIT, the second being Cactus Flower, followed by a shakespearian comedy.

Theatre chairman Larry Taylor described the history of the players when he said

Stirling

The River Valley WI senior-training class on desserts was held on two evenings in October at the home of Mrs. Norman Rondeau, who was assisted by Mrs. E. Carr. Twenty seven women were in attendance.

Nine members of the River Valley WI attended the Trent Valley area convention which was held in Belleville.

"although the QIT has made its local reputation through children's plays, we feel that we have to expand and diversify our organization to provide expression for our "over 21s" as well as our youth group."

Featured in the case of Barefoot are Elizabeth Hirst as Corie, the bride, Jerry Vincent as Paul, the young husband, Liz Harris as Corie's mother, Larry Taylor as Victor, the older, other man, Jack Evans as the telephone man and P. J. Robertson as the delivery man.

Curtain-time is 8.15 p.m. with adult admissions for $1, students for 75 cents.

SUNDAY

- Ed Sullivan Show — Ed entertains the GI's at Waller Reed Army Hospital. Channels 4, 6, 10, 11 and 12 at 8 p.m.

SUNDAY 8.00—Family Finder (6) Pro Football (11) (12) 8.30—Bible Study (6) 9.00—Church (6) Sports Week (6) (11) (12) 9.30—Issues and Answers (6) Pro Football Pre-game show (6) (11) (12) 9.45—Football pre-game show (6) 10.00—Church (6) (3) Pro Football — Edmonton Eskimos vs. Hamilton Tiger-Cats (6) (11) (12) College Football (10) 4.15—A Time of Day (6) (11) (12) 4.30—Country Calendar (6) (11) (12) 5.00—MOVIE: "Pt 109" (6) (3) Music To See (6) (11) (12) 6.00—Ed Sullivan Show (4) (6) (10) (11) (12) Hymn Sing (6) 6.30—What's Doing (6) (11) (12) News, Weather, Sports (6) (10) 6.35—Hymn Sing (3) I Love Lucy (10) 7.00—Wild Kingdom (6) Bachelor Father (6) (11) (12) Lassie (6) (10) Untamed World (6)

7.30—World of Disney (6) Jackie Gleason (6) (11) (12) Sunday Night (10) Matt Lincoln (6) 8.00—Ed Sullivan Show (6) (10) (11) (12) Bell Telephone Hour (6) (3) Hockey: Leafs vs. Canadiens (6) Colonel Variety Show (3) 11.00—Weather, Sports (6) (11) (12) 11.15—Church of Athlete (6) (11) (12) 11.30—News, Weather, Sports (6) MOVIE: "Storm in Alaska" (10) (3) MOVIE: "The Wings of Eagles" (6) MOVIE: "Gary Lion Acre" and "The Seconds to Sail" (11) (12) MOVIE: "Pride of Jesse Hallam" (3) 11.45—Country Calendar (6) 12.00—MOVIE: "It Came to Baker Street" (6) Any Second Now (6)

MONDAY

- Beauty Pageant Special — The 16th annual Miss Canada Pageant from North York (Toronto). Channel 6 at 9:30 p.m.

6.00—Say There Now (6) Bewitched (6) To Rome With Love (10) 6.30—News, Weather and Sports (6) Hymn Tent (11) Word Frost (12) 7.00—Truth or Consequences (6) My Three Sons (6) To Tell the Truth (6) Matt Lincoln (11) Hymn Tent (12) 7.30—Jonathan Winters (6) Dobermans (6) (8) (7) (9) Hymn Tent (8) Young Lawyers (12) 8.00—Green and Martin (6) Partridge Family (4) (11) (12) Nichols North (7) 8.30—News Lucy (6) (8) (7) (9) Front Page Challenge (6) (11) (12) Carol Burnett (8)

9.00—Mission: Impossible (6) (8) (7) (9) Debbie Reynolds (11) (12) 9.30—Doris Day (6) (8) (7) (9) Beauty Pageant (11) (12) 10.00—Dan August (6) (8) (7) (9) Miss Alfie (6) (11) (12) 10.30—Nature of Things (6) (11) (12) 10.35—Weather, Sports (6) (11) (12) 10.39—Johnny Carson (6) (8) (7) MOVIE: "Griffin and Phoenix" (11) MOVIE: "Infamous Secretary" (12) 11.30—MOVIE: "The Big Knockoff" (6) MOVIE: "And Now Miguel" (12) 12.00—University of the Air (6) MOVIE: "Yellow the Sun" (8) MOVIE: "Yellow the Sun" (6)

TUESDAY

- Jack Benny Special — Jack Benny hosts this variety special featuring Bob Hope, Frank Sinatra and Dinah Shore.

6.00—My Three Sons (6) Bewitched (8) Dan Rowan (10) Dean Martin (12) Merv Frost (11) 7.00—Truth or Consequences (6) (10) Tommy Hunter (8) To Tell the Truth (9) Mod Squad (11) Perry Como (12) Marcus Welby MD (11) 7.30—Hugh Downs (6) (8) (7) Henny (11) Dr. Kildare: "Hill is the Country" (12) Beverly Hillbillies (9) (7) (8) Search for Tomorrow (6) Red Skelton (8) (10) (12) 8.00—Jack Benny Special (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) Julia (9) 8.30—Tuesday (6) (11) (12) Room 222 (8)

Hee Haw (10) Mayberry RFD (9) (7) (8) (10) (12) Doris Day (6) (8) (7) (9) Jack Benny Special (6) (11) (12) Johnny Cash (9) To Rome With Love (6) (8) (7) (9) Hollywood Palace (6) (11) (12) Barbara McNair (8) Marcus Welby MD (12) 10 Minutes to (11) Mission: Impossible (6) (8) (7) (9) Merv Griffin (6) (8) (10) Steve Wendell (11) (12) 11.00—MOVIE: "Kiss of Evil" (11) MOVIE: "Kiss of Evil" (12) 11.30—University of the Air (6) MOVIE: "Yellow the Sun" (6)

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SATURDAY

7.05—Variety Pair: The Words and Music of Johnny Mercer (6) Sunrise Serenade with Jim Ellison (8) Host is Dandelion Dandridge, Good Listen (10) 8.00—Country Set Part 1. 8.30—Country Set Part 2. 10.05—CBC Var. Chamber Orchestra. 11.05—Symphony (10)

SUNDAY

11.00—Church Service — St. Andrew's Presbyterian. 12.30—Fashion in Black and White—Canny Corrector. 1.05—Concert Hall by E. Alec Corbett. 2.00—Senior Matinee. 4.05—Entertainment. 4.30—Cross-Country Check-Up. 5.00—Sunday Serenade — Montreal at Home. 10.15—Canada Report.

MONDAY

6.05—Up With The Sun with Tom Hawkins. 10.00—What Do You Think, with moderator Mill Johnson. 12.30—Farm Program with Phil Pop-ham. 1.00—News and Country Show with Jack Lewarne. 5.30—Matinee. 7.05—Evening with Ted Baldwin. 10.00—Night Flight. 12.00—Belleville City Council Meeting.

TUESDAY

6.05—Up With The Sun with Tom Hawkins. 10.00—What Do You Think, with moderator Mill Johnson. 10.30—Interview 10.30 — Open with Michael Nesmith. A musical who's who of the pop world. Guest stars an old associate of the Monkees here as all people's favorite musician, poser and model Mr. Nesmith's past, present and future. Interview by A hotel turned by these elderly ladies with a motley collection of ideas in the 1970's. 11.15—News and Country Show with Jack Lewarne. 5.30—Matinee.

TUESDAY

6.05—Up With The Sun with Tom Hawkins. 10.00—What Do You Think, with moderator Mill Johnson. 11.30—News and Country Show with Jack Lewarne.

SATURDAY

7.05—Saturday Sounds North. 7.30—Sunrise Serenade. 11.30—Music As You Like It.

SUNDAY

12.05—Organ Recital by S. Alec Corbett. 2.05—Inside from the Outside. 4.05—Symphony (10) 5.05—Country Matinee. 10.30—Music As You Like It.

MONDAY

8.15—Germany. 11.05—Art Watches Show. 11.30—Music As You Like It. 12.05—Organ Recital by Jack Leonard. With Jack Bennett, Wm. Paul Scott. The Rhythm Kittens, and the Dominoes. 1.05—Music As You Like It.

TUESDAY

8.15—Germany. 11.05—Art Watches. 11.30—Music As You Like It. 7.15—Folk Sounds. Traditional folk music from around the world. 10.30—Music As You Like It. Be sure of the world.

Water Surcharge Concerns Council

CAMPBELLFORD (Special) — This town's new sewage treatment plant is scheduled to go into operation about the middle of December but the surcharge on water rates to recover the cost has still not been established.

The sewage plant is being constructed by the Ontario Water Resources Commission which will also set the rates to recover the cost.

The public utilities commission has informed council that billing equipment presently used will not handle the printing of the water bill surcharge. Council members will attend the next PUC meeting to discuss the billing problem.

There is a possibility that the town's billing equipment could be adapted to handle the water surcharge billing.

Queensboro

QUEENSBORO — The turkey supper sponsored by the congregation of the United Church was attended by a large number of people.

The Trent Valley area convention of Women's Institutes held recently in Belleville was attended by Miss Hazel Thompson, Mrs. H. Declair, Mrs. John Thompson, Mrs. Roy Collins, Mrs. C. A. McMurray, Mrs. Harold Tokley and Mrs. W. J. Lynn.

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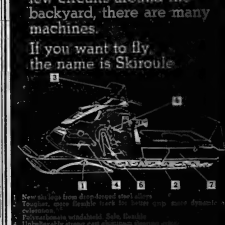

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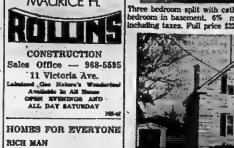

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Arctic Development Problems Seem on Way to Being Solved

EDMONTON (CP) — The fifth in a series of national conferences aimed at ending the opposition of the arctic ended Friday with a general feeling that many problems were at least partly on the way to being solved.

More than 300 delegates from North America and Europe attended the conference, listed in a series that began in 1958 and which have been held every three years since. Its purpose was the role of petroleum in northern development.

The oil and gas industry was warned by Arthur J. R. Smith of Ottawa, chairman of the economic Council of Canada, that the industry would contribute little to arctic development if the people of the north are not allowed its participation.

John Tetlich, chief of the Loucheux Indian band at Fort McPherson, N.W.T., said: "Development of the north will be an empty thing if the Indians, the Eskimos and the Metis who live in that land are not given a chance to share in the fruit of this development."

His statement was echoed by Senator Mike Gravel of Alaska and Jean Chretien, minister of Indian affairs and northern development.

Ecology—described by many delegates as a "motherhood kind of thing"—also was featured prominently, particularly during discussion of transporting oil from the Arctic to southern markets.

Captain Thomas C. Pullen of Ottawa, Canada's representative on Humble Oil's experimental tanker Manhattan during its Northwest Passage voyage, said Canada may have favored the United States to consider pipelines instead of tankers as the prime transportation mode.

A western Canadian skipper, he said federal legislation providing for fines of $16,000 a day for persons guilty of polluting the Arctic are possibly responsible for the Americans' change of heart.

"I offer the opinion that Humble has, in fact, been backed off because of these escalating costs and the general air of uncertainty as to where it will all end."

This uncertainty about government's intentions was cause for complaint from others relying on foreign financial backing to pay the astronomical bill of finding and bringing oil out of the Arctic. One estimated as much as $6,000 million dollars would be needed for this over the next five to 10 years.

"A lot of money, a lot of guts and good technology and probably many years have to be poured in before we can hope to come up with the harvest," said Dave Furlong of Edmonton, managing director of the Canadian Petroleum Association.

Several speakers said Ottawa should be cautious about rapid legislation changes that would scare off potential investors.

Jerry McAfee of Toronto, president of Gulf Oil Canada Ltd., said there should be no barriers to foreign investment.

"Any unnecessary restrictions on investment, whether Canadian or foreign, would only serve to restrict the amount available and retard the development of the nation's resources."

Indians Are Doing Well In Struggle for Rights

EDMONTON (CP) — The fight by Indians to regain the right to self-determination and the basic decisions Indians themselves which affect their everyday life is already excellent progress, Harold Cardinal, president of the Indian Association of Alberta, said Friday.

Mr. Cardinal said a three-day, association-sponsored conference on the economic, social and human development of the Indian was an "ambitious undertaking and I think it came off extremely well."

The conference was attended by Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien and Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson in addition to Premier Harry Strom of Alberta and senior officials from both levels of government, business and industry leaders. There were representatives from almost all the 42 Alberta reserves among the 200 persons at the conference which ended Friday.

"The fact that we were able to bring them all together and get an expressed willingness from both sides of government that they would work together for us instead of hiding behind issues is in itself a big step forward," Mr. Cardinal said.

One of the major issues the Indians voiced was the case with which governments sidestepped issues by "passing the buck."

Mr. Christian suggested a committee be established made up of federal and Alberta government officials and Indians to the most effective jurisdiction. Municipal Affairs Minister Fred Colborne said the Alberta government would support such a committee.

"I think it's going to be a little more difficult for anyone to back-pass in front of us because we want, and are determined to move forward," Mr. Cardinal said.

One of the youngest Indian leaders in Canada, Mr. Cardinal, 25, said basically all levels of government share the Indian's determination.

"I think our presence will make it easier for them to work together."

He said the development seems a move to a co-ordinated effort by the Indians and governments, "and possibly co-ordinate" to lay out and solve the economic problems facing the native people.

Mr. Cardinal, in an interview, said there now is much more communication with Indian people and government.

"We are being listened to—the last 13 months of our struggle has finally paid off."

He said this will allow the native population, through the association, to move into a "new phase where we can develop into a meaningful dialogue with both levels of government.

"The consultation that is being discussed right now is on the Indians' terms and this is a great improvement."

The association plans to focus its activities in three areas, social problems, education and economic development.

"We believe the only way the social problems can be alleviated is by new directions in the education field and we have taken, and will continue to take, strong initiatives in this direction," he said.

"We feel that by combining an economic development approach and an education approach that we may be able to help the process of solving the social problems that face our people."

St. Ola

ST. OLA — Mrs. Jim Higven is a patient in Bancroft Hospital.

Mr. R. J. Wood is undergoing treatment in Peterborough Civic Hospital.

Mr. G. D. Stephens returned recently from Yellowknife and is visiting his sister, Mrs. G. Thomson in Bancroft.

Miss Barbara Evans who will be married in November was entertained at a kitchen on October 28 at the home of Mrs. M. Martin, with Mrs. G. Park as co-hostess.

Rev. Mary Dougherty is on a two-week vacation. Harold Cain, superintendent of home mission will be the guest speaker at Can Hill at 2:30 pastoral charge on November 15.

Bertrand Is Planning Resignation as Leader

QUEBEC (CP) — Jean-Jacques Bertrand, leader of the Union Nationale party, announced Friday he is stepping down and will ask the party's national council to set a date for a convention to choose a successor.

Indications are that the leadership convention will be held in late spring or early summer for the post Mr. Bertrand has held since the death of Premier Duplessis Johnson in 1959.

Looking healthy and out at all and, Mr. Bertrand, 64, told a news conference that his experience in politics has taught him that it's better "to plan your exits than let others plan them for you."

Mr. Bertrand said the party's ruling body, the national council with about 200 members, will meet Jan. 22 in Quebec City.

He said he will remain "perfectly neutral" in the race for the leadership.

He branded as "absolutely false" reports that several party members had asked for his resignation following his stunning upset in the election earlier this year that brought the Liberals to power. It was the 4th campaign for both Mr. Bertrand and Robert Bourassa, who succeeded him as premier as party leader.

Published reports said party organizers had asked him again to resign during a three-day party directorate meeting which wound up Friday in a private club owned by the Union Nationale.

However, Mr. Bertrand has not yet officially resigned. He said he will continue to lead the party until his successor is chosen in order to "supervise the transition."

Mr. Bertrand was first elected to the Quebec national assembly in 1946 in the Eastern Townships riding of Missisquoi. He has held that seat ever since.

Several prominent Union Nationale figures are already being regarded as undeclared leadership candidates.

Among them are Labrie Lozier, 36, former minister of tourism, fish and game; Marcel Masse, 36, former minister of intergovernmental affairs; and Clement Vincent, 36, former minister of agriculture.

Jean-Guy Cardinal, 45, onetime education minister who was Mr. Bertrand's sole opponent in the bitterly-fought 1959 leadership race, is not likely to seek the leadership this time, party sources say.

Police Seize 2,609 Sticks Of Dynamite

MONTREAL (CP — A total of 116 offensive weapons, 3,976 rounds of ammunition and 2,609 sticks of dynamite have been seized in anti-terrorist raids since mid-October, police said Friday.

Inspector J. L. Melanson of Quebec provincial police said most of the weapons, including revolvers, rifles, sawed-off shotguns, knives and bayonets, will be held in evidence against some of those arraigned Thursday in a sweep of parts of Quebec province.

Mr. Melanson said police have conducted 1,053 anti-terrorist raids under the War Measures Act and arrested 422 persons. Of these, he said, 373 have been released.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For November 8

Your birthday today: Your spiritual life promises to occupy more of your attention in the coming year. You have the chance of simplifying your affairs, too, by eliminating a host of useless possessions. Your emotional life tends toward severity and depth, rather than extrovert activity. Today's natives are not typically Scorpio in nature, showing more stable (or, if afflicted, carelessness). Many develop great interest in highly specialized subjects and work tirelessly for perfection.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Figure out where you are expected and mend your emotional ties. Creative pastimes turn out well. Don't hold the center of the stage — give others a chance.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): This is a good day for ironing out misunderstanding out recent discurrances. Be willing to meet everybody halfway. Pay for self-assurance, wear your finest attire.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Answer your spirits. Catch up on the news among your friends, particularly those who share your career interests. Sketch out tentative plans before you retire.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): You have had enough excitement for a while; enjoy this quiet day. Entertain several helpful neighbors. Share entertainment with your loved ones this evening.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 21): Put your best diplomatic skills to work bright and early. Enjoy yourself while rebuilding your social world. Entertaining is favored this evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Your things look optimistic. You can make things right with people you misunderstood a long time ago. A new contact brings potential benefits into your life.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 23): Your life is still eventful, but these incidents are more likely to be fortunate, enjoyable, constructive. Discover contact with people of importance who has drifted away.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 — Nov. 21): Devise a whole new program of what's nice to do, as if nothing had happened. Say Smooth out any remaining differences. Romantic interest rises.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Things take a turn for the better. Your friends develop contacts who can help you find a more creative expression. Romantic attraction now would be quite serious.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 20): You have a lot to do. Travels, visits with near relatives are favored. Social activity increases in importance, perhaps starting a new romantic relationship.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 19): Take this Sunday as a recouping opportunity. By the end of the day, you will have seen or heard of everybody of importance to you, while having fun.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Let your spirits rise with the sun. Make a full social day of it. Visit, make friends, bring some news with you for an informal gathering.

For November 9

Your birthday today: Your year ahead promises a new lease on life or a fresh goal to pursue. The earlier months are the most difficult as you have some rearranging to do. Your work will come to the attention of people who can do much to improve your situation. Think and plan big. You will be ready for a emotional experience promises many ups and downs. Today's natives are ambitious and energetic.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Your self-confidence is enough to put you on your toes. Stay ahead of the day's rush. You should be in a position certain to bring you a lucky break.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Keep calm when moments of confusion occur. It's a brief period and then you can pick up the pieces with better results than ever, as some error will be corrected.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Your work begins strenuously, with a special opportunity promised in the late hours. Put in your bid for higher positions, seek conferences with important people.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): An early start means little, except that people do admire promptness. The social beginning of your day comes in the afternoon when creative work brightens up.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Your tolerance and patience early pay off in terms of advancement in the later hours. Original work is favored. Pursue romance this evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Communications from people profuse, fluent. Your family and community provide special benefits. Be kind to the contacts, interesting people.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 23): Proceed normally while you may growl in the morning — there is extra good luck for you in the afternoon. Seek romance this evening if you have a venture to present.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Push your personal affairs for all they are worth. Test will obstacles. Apply for better positions, make your talents known.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Some conflict develops between personal needs and career interests. Your intuition by midday will have sorted the problem out, so you can cope with both.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): If you must work, do a good job, then turn your wholehearted interest to your home and its improvement. If you can spend the day at home, finer still.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Be alert for an opportunity, a chance to move up. Seek the endorsement of influential people. Spend the evening putting together plans, fresh information.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Opposing currents goes on among friends, but you're in shape to achieve more today. If you have earned a raise, ask for it. Break out of any rut you have drifted into.

Commons Delays Vote on Public Order Bill

THE LITTLE WOMAN

"The team in red just made a touchdown. Am I supposed to cheer?"...

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons has held off until next week the final vote on the government's bill to regulate regulations under the War Measures Act, with promises from New Democrat and Conservative MPs to propose changes designed to protect civil liberties.

In debate Friday, members of all opposition parties took issue with specific clauses in the Public Order (Temporary Measures) Act, 1970, which was approved at second reading 153 to 1 the day before.

Earlier in the Commons, Prime Minister Trudeau told the government was doing "a great deal of things" to fight unemployment and would do more "if they are needed and if we have the money."

In reply to Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield, Mr. Trudeau cited past policies against unemployment, including funds for housing, payments to provinces and expansion of the money supply.

The Commons was also told the government has started approving perpetual leases in national parks "as an interim measures."

Northern Development Minister Jean Chretien, in reply to Pat Mahoney (L—Calgary South), said the government has not decided what to do with about 250 perpetual leases not renewed under the new policy.

It has been parks policy since 1958 to convert perpetual leases to 42-year agreements. But the Supreme Court of Canada ruled recently that the government must honor the original perpetual leases.

Most of Friday was used for debate on the public order bill, now in committee stage, which provides third and final reading.

Ar drew Brewin (NDP—Toronto Greenwood) and Eldon Woolliams (PC—Calgary North) said the bill required safeguards against abuse of civil liberties by police and prosecutors.

But Gilbert Rondeau (Creditiste—Shefford) said beefing up the penalties under the legislation, calling the government "too soft, too complacent" in its treatment of Quebec terrorists.

Those convicted of using or promoting force or crime to pursue the aims of the Front de Liberation du Quebec should receive life in prison, rather than the maximum ruffve years provided in the bill, Mr. Rondeau said.

The bill would continue but limit the government's powers it assumed in the regulations under the War Measures Act proclaimed Oct. 16 to combat the FLQ.

Under the bill, charges would have to be placed with in seven days rather than the 21 permitted under the regulations.

The explicit right to legal counsel and a stricter definition of membership or support of the FLQ would be other innovations.

Mr. Woolliams said the bill contained a retroactive clause that was "contrary to any kind of jurisprudence."

A person would be vulnerable to imprisonment for acts committed before the bill becomes law, he said.

Section eight of the bill says that evidence that a person who, "before or after the coming into force of this act," attended a number of meetings of the FLQ, publicly spoke in support of the FLQ or communicated statements on its behalf "is, in the absence of evidence to the contrary, proof that he is a member of the unlawful association."

To prevent abuses of this and other clauses, Mr. Woolliams said the Conservatives would propose an amendment having the cabinet appoint an Administrator to oversee application of the law.

The administrator, who could be a judge of the Quebec Superior Court, would report to Parliament.

He would have the power to change or nullify orders—permitted under the bill—from the Quebec attorney-general keeping persons in jail until trial without bail, and to jail without charge up to seven days.

He would also have the authority to fix a trial date.

Mr. Brewin said his party would propose establishment of a threemember commission to interview detainees, and ensure their access to counsel and the family of their detainees.

He said the party would also propose an amendment requiring retroactive evidence from the bill.

The change would restrict the permission to evidence of acts committed after Oct. 16, when the War Measures Act was invoked and many alleged FLQ members were jailed.

Douglas Fisher (L—New Westminster) defended the evidence clause in the bill.

It did not create an offence antedating the bill itself, he said.

Rather, it permitted police to present previous behavior as circumstantial evidence that a person was actually—and was still—an FLQ supporter.

He also denied opposition charges that the bill would force a defendant to prove his innocence.

"The burden of proof remains upon the Crown," he said.

Ed Broadbent (NDP—Oshawa-Whitby) suggested that the government could achieve its goals be merely extending its powers of search.

"The first step should be to extend the search without warrant."

NDP support of the bill would "depend on the flexibility of the government" in accepting opposition suggestions, he said.

Robert McCleave (PC—Halifax-East Hants) said the opposition was "trying to satisfy the feelings of Canadians" by proposing the changes.

On the government side of the House, Pierre De Bane (L—Matane) urged changes safeguarding goods seized in raids. And he said wives should not be punished for protecting their husbands.

Theogene Ricard (PC—St. Hyacinthe) said MPs had voted for the War Measures regulations on faith, and now the government should heed opposition amendments.

Four More Arrested

MONTREAL (CP) — Provincial police reported Friday that four more persons have been arrested under the War Measures Act, bringing to 432 the number detained since the Act was invoked Oct. 16.

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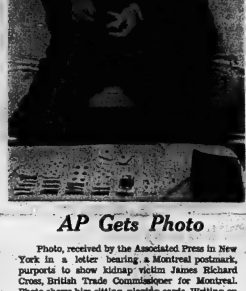

QUEBEC (CP) — Quebec Justice Minister Jerome Choquette says his department is considering a bill which would require citizens of the province to carry identity cards.

Mr. Choquette told a meeting of provincial Crown prosecutors Saturday the current crisis in Quebec has made the issuing of identity cards seem a necessary step to help police maintain order and "assure the liberties and rights of citizens respecting the law."

"This doesn't mean a police state would be instituted," he said.

"The crisis we now are passing through has shown clearly that police are not sufficiently informed on the presence of certain individuals in various quarters, particularly in the cities."

The justice minister said such a card would carry the bearer's name and address and "possibly also his photograph and fingerprints."

The last five weeks in Quebec province have seen the kidnapping of James (Jasper) Cross, senior British trade commissioner in Montreal, and the kidnap-murder of Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte.

AP Gets Photo

Photo, received by the Associated Press in New York in a letter bearing a Montreal postmark, purports to show kidnap victim James Richard Cross, British Trade Commissioner for Montreal. Photo shows him sitting, playing cards. Writing on the back of the snapshot-size photo is in French. Beneath the message, written in ink, is the name J. R. Cross. (AP Photo)

Inquest Hears Youth Testify

MONTREAL (CP) — A sensational break in Montreal's terrorist kidnappings appears to have given police a new slant in the search for British Envoy James Jasper Cross, snatched from his home just five weeks ago today.

Bernard Lortie, 19-year-old student who was one of five sought in connection with the kidnappings, told a coroner's jury at length Saturday that he helped three other men kidnap Pierre Laporte Oct. 10 but was not present when the Quebec labor minister was strangled a week later.

Lortie's testimony at the inquest was regarded as surprisingly full and one report said he gave police additional information not disclosed at the public hearing regarding the activities of two cells of the Front de Libération du Quebec allegedly involved in the kidnapping.

Police indicated they believe Mr. Cross—new terrorist photos of the victim give added hope that he is alive and well—is still held somewhere within Montreal city limits.

One report said police were concentrating their hunt in the mid-city area bounded by the north-south streets University and Atwater and the east - west streets St. Antoine and Pine.

The area barely misses encloing Redpath Crescent, the affluent streets on the slope of Mount Royal where the British diplomat was taken at gunpoint from his home Oct. 5. Redpath Crescent runs northward from Pine.

The Saturday inquest heard evidence from one witness that three men with the Christian names Jacques, Pierre and Alain had been mentioned as the probable abductors of Mr. Cross.

Lortie's arrest came four days after government offered up to $150,000 in rewards for the information in the kidnappings of the two men, both 49 years of age.

Mr. Cross was kidnapped Oct. 5. The government has offered his abductors safe passage to Cuba in return for his release.

The Front de Libération du Quebec, outlawed under the War Measures Act proclaimed Oct. 16 has claimed it is responsible for both kidnappings.

The biggest break so far in the massive police search resulting from the kidnappings came about 7 p.m. Friday, when police surrounded an apartment building at 3720 Queen Mary Road and led Lortie out in handcuffs.

Also arrested were Richard Therrien, his sister Colette, and Francine Lacoste, all in their early 20s, who rented an apartment in the building in September.

Marcel Champagne, 52, janitor in the apartment building, said Miss Therrien had said she was a teacher. Therrien is a student, and Miss Delisle a nurse.

Michel Champagne, 22, son of the janitor, said a girl who lived near Apt. 12 told him she heard the following conversation as police removed Lortie.

"You're Lortie."

"No, I'm Bolduc."

"No, we know you're Lortie."

The younger Champagne said police handcuffed Lortie's hands behind him, then led him out with his back toward the janitor and his son.

"We had no idea that the guy who kidnapped Laporte was upstairs," said the janitor's son. "My wife has been sick and nervous ever since."

Police later showed the Champagnes about 30 photos, several of women, but "we didn't recognize any of them," said the son.

Every apartment in the building was searched and Apt. 12 was padlocked by police.

Warrants were issued Oct. 18, two days after the Laporte slaying, for Paul Rose, 27, and Marc Carbonneau, 27, wanted for kidnapping both Laporte and Cross.

More warrants went out Oct.

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Canada's Despair Said Due Neglect

MONTREAL (CP) — Canada's "present malais—even despair—is in large part due to our past neglect" of many of the nation's problems, Barnet Danson, newly-appointed parliamentary secretary to Prime Minister Trudeau, said Sunday.

Urging citizens to assume a greater interest in local community matters, the 49-year-old Liberal member of Parliament from North York, Ont., said that "our better men and women must leave their cocoons of comfort and so-called security."

Mr. Danson, in a speech to the fifth annual convention of the Montreal B'nai B'rith, said that the cost of recent events in Canada "has been great and might have been avoided if we were sensitive to our neglect in the past."

"A month ago actions, which realistic people realize are distasteful necessities, would have brought scorn if they had taken place south of the border," he said.

"Now they are forcing us and, hopefully our children, to question our actions and their ultimate consequences."

Inside Your Intelligencer

Vital statistics reveal that both births and marriages are on the increase in Belleville after both the Stork and Cupid seemed to be slacking on the job. Page 2.

- Giant registry office map has solved long-standing problem of locating property in Hastings county. Page 2.

Brandt's Allies Fare Well

BONN (AP) — West German Chancellor Willy Brandt faced his conservative opposition with new confidence today after the junior partner in his coalition government made an unexpected show of strength in the Hesse state election.

The Free Democrats won 10.1 per cent of the vote Sunday, 3.4 per cent more than the party polled in the last federal election in September, 1969. Three Free Democrats in the lower house of the federal parliament defected to the opposition Christian Democrats last month, cutting Brandt's majority in the Bundestag to six members, a poor showing in Hesse might have touched off more defections, which could have brought down the government.

The Free Democrats won 11 seats in the 110-seat state legislature; the Social Democrats captured 53 seats and the Christian Democrats 46.

Egypt, Sudan and Libya Planning Federation for Arab Unity

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Egypt is planning to federate with Sudan and Libya to form "a nucleus for the unity of the Arab world" in northeast Africa. It is Cairo's second such attempt to put together a greater Arab nation.

The late President Nasser failed in the first attempt, a federation with Syrian and Yemen that was formed in 1958. It existed mostly on paper, and was broken up by Syria in September, 1961. Egypt's official name remains the United Arab Republic, a remnant of that try at union.

Nasser's successor, Anwar Sadat, President Jaafar el Numairi of Sudan and Col. Moammar Kadafi, leader of Libya's military regime, announced plans for the new merger early today after a conference in Cairo. A communique said it "will be a nucleus for the unity of the Arab world, an affirmation of Arab destiny."

No target date was given for putting the federation into operation.

"The Arab world is facing internal as well as external attempts to liquidate the revolutionary tide," it said, adding that the confederation was necessitated also by the death of Nasser, "whose mere presence in the Arab struggle with Israel was a sufficient symbol of unity for the Arab peoples."

Under the plan, called the Tripoli Charter in honor of a conference Nasser, Kadafi and Numairi held there this year, a tripartite command will first consolidate the political systems in the countries and co-ordinate their policies, the communique said.

The command will set up three-sided boards to govern the confederation later, including a "supreme planning committee," a national security council for defence, and implementation committee to maintain national progress and subcommittees to handle political, economic, military and social questions.

Observers noted that the boards include representatives from all three nations and their decisions presumably will have to be unanimous. Thus there apparently was no loss of sovereignty envisioned by the drafters of the charter, but this also increases the possibility of the disagreements that always wreck attempts at Arab unity.

The death of Nasser also leaves the group without a dominant leader whose personality and prestige would have helped to resolve disagreements.

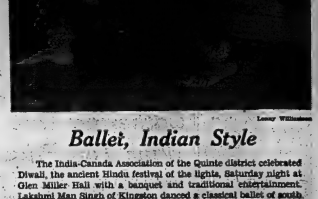
Libya has a population of only 1.8 million but with massive oil revenues, is by far the richest of the three. Sudan, with almost 15 million people, is relatively underdeveloped. Egypt, with developing industries helped along by substantial Soviet aid, has a population problem with 32 million people.

As El Numairi met in Cairo, his defence minister charged in Khartoum that Sudanese troops have found evidence of U.S. and Israeli intervention in the insurrection in Southern Sudan.

Maj.-Gen. Khaled Hassan Abbas said his forces occupied a rebel headquarters and airstrip and three other strongholds at Motar, in Equatoria province, and captured large quantities of anti-tank guns, heavy machine-guns, mines, bazookas and missile launchers.

The airstrip had advanced equipment made in the United States, he said. White mercenaries flown in by the United States and Israel had been training guerrillas there but fled to Uganda and were arrested there, he claimed.

He said his forces had "broken the back" of the rebel movement that has been at war since Sudan achieved independence in 1956. The basis of the fighting is resistance to Islamic Arab rule by Animist and Christian blacks in southern Sudan, but Abbas charged that the United States and Israel were taking a hand to force diversion of Sudanese military forces from the Arab war against Israel, a conflict in which Sudan so far has made no contribution.



Lenny Williamson

Ballet, Indian Style

The India-Canada Association of the Quinte district celebrated Diwali, the ancient Hindu festival of the lights, Saturday night at Glen Miller Hall with a banquet and traditional entertainment. Lakshmi Man Singh of Kingston danced a classical ballet of south India for members and their Canadian guests, in keeping with the Association's purpose — to acquaint Canadians with the culture of India. (For another picture, see Page 8.)

UAW, GM Reported Closer to Agreement

DETROIT (AP) — United Auto Workers and General Motors negotiators return to the bargaining table today amid reports from automotive sources that progress was made during the weekend toward ending the eight-week strike.

On Saturday and Sunday, the negotiators met for more than 10 hours. The sessions are being conducted under a news blackout.

Marathon, night-long sessions have been a certain tip-off of an imminent agreement in the past. But none has yet marked current GM-UAW negotiations, which began July 15.

The strike, called Sept. 15 to support the UAW's wage and fringe-benefit demands, has made idle 400,000 in GM plants in the United States and Canada and has resulted in thousands of layoffs in supplier plants and related industries.

News Briefs

ANGUILLA (AP) — This Caribbean island, where self-proclaimed independence was ended last year by a British invasion force of 125 men, rejected Sunday a proposal that it return to an island federation with St. Kitts and Nevis.

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LONDON (AP) — Nearly half of Britain's 285,000 coal miners, defying their national union, will be out this week on unofficial strikes, the National Coal Board said Sunday.

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LONDON (AP) — The Queen led British Sunday in paying tribute to the dead of two world wars by pitching a wreath at the Cenotaph Memorial.

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BERLIN (Reuter) — A 21-year-old man today admitted shooting a Russian sentry guarding the Soviet war memorial here Saturday. West Berlin police announced. The man was identified as Ekkehard Weil, a male nurse in a West Berlin hospital.

'Stop complaining. We could be policemen back home.'

Today's Chuckle

Opera is where a guy gets stabbed in the back, and instead of bleeding, he sings.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A storm centre moving northeastward from southern Iowa this morning has spread cloud and showers across Ontario. By tonight the cloud will have covered almost the entire province. Rain is expected in western portions of the province this evening and will spread across all eastern areas early Tuesday with snow falling in the north. Afternoon temperatures today will range from near 55 in the south to 35 in the far north. An extensive cloud cover overnight will keep minimum temperatures near 40 in the south and 30 in the north. Tuesday is expected to be cloudy with mild afternoon temperatures ranging from 40 to 50.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	55	33
One Year Ago	50	48

Belleville's Birth Rate Is on the Increase

Following a low point reached three or four years ago when the number of live births registered in the city dropped to below the 1,000 mark, the stork is again starting to work overtime!

Live births registered in the city last year totalled 1,225 and if the present rate of births so far this year continues, the 1970 total will be close to last year's figure.

But compared to the "pre-pill" days when births numbered 1,400 to 1,500, the stork still has a bit of catching up to do.

Back in 1967 live births registered totalled 996; in 1968 the figure had jumped to 1,008 and last year was up to 1,225.

City clerk's office statistics show that back in 1963 and 1964 births numbered close to 1,500.

At the same time little Cupid is becoming a bit more accurate with his arrows.

City hall records show that the marriage rate jumped from 282 back in 1966 to 371 last year — an increase of more than 30 per cent.

There were 332 weddings in the city in 1968 and records show that Cupid has been doing even better this year. To the end of September 325 marriages were registered in the city and with three months to go, the number this year in all probability will be over the 400 mark.

Other vital statistics at city hall also show that the number of deaths is also on the increase although, as in the case of weddings and births, this to some extent could be attributed to a greater population.

Last year 415 deaths were registered in the city — 124 of these being listed as out of town although deaths took place in the city.

In 1967 there were 396 deaths, including 100 out of town, while in 1968 the total was 394.

So far this year a total of 314 deaths was reported to the end of October.

Meetings This Week

Public meetings this week of which The Intelligencer has been informed are:

MONDAY

City council in chambers, city hall at 4 p.m.

Hastings County Board of Education, 208 Bridge St. East, at 7:30 p.m.

Picton — Prince Edward County Board of Education at Bloomfield offices, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

Exhibition Park planning subcommittee to discuss control and use of exhibition park, Ben Bleecker Auditorium at 7 p.m.

Napanee — East Central Ontario Recreation Directors' Association in Napanee town hall at 10 a.m.

WEDNESDAY

Council subcommittee meets at city hall to name new arena, 2 p.m.

THURSDADY

Recreation and Arena Committee in council chambers, city hall, at 4:30 p.m.

Belleville and Suburban Planning Board, council chambers, city hall, 7:30 p.m.

Loyalist Group Climbs Mountain

A score of Loyalist students arrived back in Belleville early today — after climbing the highest peak in northeast North America.

The group — including seven girls — finally reached the top of New Hampshire's 6,300 - foot Mount Washington Sunday, after bad weather, including 80 - mile - an - hour winds forced them to camp midway up the mountain Saturday.

The climb has become an annual event in the program of Loyalist's Outward Bound — a student organization dedicated to outdoors adventure.

Two Break-ins On Weekend

Belleville City Police are investigating a pair of weekend break-ins that resulted in the theft of two rifles and a quantity of tools.

Chief Douglas Crosbie said this morning that thieves entered Bob's Sport Shop, 46 Front Street, by breaking in the front door of the building.

Two rifles, a Winchester .30-30 and a Remington .308 were taken from the store. They were valued at $335.

A second break-in saw a toolbox with tools and a circular saw taken from the residence of James Sopha at 15 Starling Street.

Entry was gained by breaking in the rear door.

Real Estate Wanted

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Catherine Tait Wins Top Prizes

TRENTON (Staff) — "If you sacrifice freedom, you sacrifice happiness", valedictorian Catherine Tait told the commencement audience at Trenton High School Saturday.

However, she said that a "median way" has to be established because of the individual's relationship to society at large.

"We cannot opt out of society and still enjoy its benefits," she said. Opting out is difficult anyway, she added, because "we are constantly interacting with others".

"Do have a goal" and "decide how much freedom you are willing to sacrifice for it," Miss Tait urged.

"If goals require temporary curtailments of personal freedom, either accept them or try to remove them," she explained.

"Why do we often give up our freedom when we grow up There are establishment methods to change establishment laws," the valedictorian concluded.

During the convocation here Ontario Scholarships were received by nine Trenton grads: Janet Acheson, Beth Carss, Jacqueline Delong, Janice Jordon, Elizabeth Rathbun, Lynn Smith, Catherine Tait, William Philip and Rudy Schmidt.

Thirty - seven scholarships, bursaries and prizes were also given out.

The $1,000 Andrew Malcolm Scholarship of Queen's University was presented to Catherine Tait, as well as the $100 Winnifred Hay Scholarship of the Belleville branch, Queen's Alumni Association.

A Morton Parker Scholarship of $250 went to Terry Brown and a Domtar Scholarship of $300 to Rudy Schmidt.

Three Lions Clubs bursaries at $500 were received by Steven Coon, Willemiena Wyngaarden and Nico Wyngaarden.

Bursaries of $300 from the Rotary Club were awarded to Duncan Rogerson, Cathy Lamourex and Sheran Richardson.

The $100 Student Council Scholarship went to Maureen Simmons and the School Staff Scholarship of $100 to Doug Chapman. The $100 Intelligencer English prize was awarded to Catherine Tait.

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Outstanding Achievement

At a party honoring Gene Spencer, the retiring liaison officer, from CFB Trenton, Saturday evening, newly appointed liaison officer to the Belleville 418 Wing RCAF Association, Capt. John Lindgren, left, is shown plaque awarded to the Wing for second highest percentage in national membership gain. Holding the plaque is membership chairman Tim Riley, with Gene Spencer, and Wing president Ed Karkheck.

Giant Registry Office Map Makes Land Location Simple

The complex problem of locating land has now been simplified at the Hastings county registry office — thanks to a "psychedelic monster" in the form of a giant map.

The map was prepared by deputy-registrer S. C. Geneja, in an effort to provide a location system "as simple to use as a telephone directory".

Hastings county's system may be adopted throughout Ontario as a result of its publication in two professional journals — those of the Ontario registrar's association and the certified survey technicians' association.

Hastings is one of Ontario's largest, and oldest counties. Plans and surveys have been imposed on its surface over the years, to the point where a given piece of land may be officially described on several plans — or not at all.

In preparing his master map, Mr. Geneja found a "lost" lot in Old Belleville, that has never appeared on any plan of subdivision since the original plan of 1816.

"One sometimes got the feeling that it would be easier to find the land by driving to it than by looking for it in the records," said Mr. Geneja.

The distinction makes no difference until land changes hands. Then it becomes imperative that an official description be available to lawyers drawing up the transfer documents.

In drawing up his master location plan, Mr. Geneja started with a map of Belleville 12 feet long and 10 feet high. Beginning with the original crown patents, he superimposed on the map each newly registered plan, using crayons to color code each plan.

By use of the colorcoded plan, abstract clerks can locate what book or books, they must refer to in order to enter a document or prepare a complete and accurate abstract of title.

Plans are now in existence for all other municipalities in the county.

"They are used in the same way a technician in a factory uses a schematic drawing," said Mr. Geneja, "they are a visual diagram of the land, clearly indicating the location in our various records of every square inch of land. The untrained man - off - the - street can find his lot on the map the way he can find it on a city street map. Once he locates it, the map indicates which of our hundreds of plans is involved."

To give an idea of the complexity of searching for records in the registry office, Mr. Geneja cites one Belleville street, roughly 20 city blocks in length. Information concerning property on that street is carried in eight different books.

The problem of land location has been recognized by the Ontario government and schemes have been discussed for a co-ordinated system of land definition.

But Mr. Geneja believes it will be 25 years before such a changeover takes place mainly because of the costs involved.

"Today's high price of land is going to speed up the interest of the average citizen," claims Mr. Geneja.

"With the cost of a serviced lot running at $5,000 to $6,000 it will not be long before the chronicling of land registration will be lifted from its present low spot on the list of priorities."

Ambulances Scramble After Hoaxer Calls

BRIGHTON (Staff)—A hoax call reporting a serious bus accident on this village's main street sent ambulances scrambling from Trenton and Belleville this morning.

Local police say it was the latest in a recent series of fake emergency calls and they will now consult with Bell Telephone officials on a solution. Up to now, the calls have been to the local fire department.

The latest hoax was phoned to Rushnell Ambulance Service at 9.23 a.m. by a man calling himself Mr. Cooper.

The caller reported a bus accident with 18 people injured.

Rushnell despatched three ambulances in response to the call and alerted LaSalle and City ambulance services in Belleville, who each rushed an ambulance to the scene.

The hoax was discovered within minutes when the Trenton ambulance radio despatcher checked with provincial police at Brighton for further accident details.

Minister to Pay Visit

TRENTON (Staff) — Defence Minister Donald MacDonald will visit the Canadian Forces Base here this month, defence department spokesmen said yesterday.

During the morning, the new defence chief will arrive by air from Ottawa to tour the military installation here and talk to both Air Transport Command and CFB Trenton officials.

The Trenton trip is part of a familiarization program, embarked on by Mr. MacDonald to give him first-hand acquaintance with various aspects on his portfolio.

During October, the minister made a similar excursion to Maritime Command in Halifax and there are more getting to know you trips planned for the future.

Brig. Gen. Louis Bourgeois Director of Information Services, Canadian Forces Headquarters, said yesterday that he expects to accompany Mr. McDonald to Trenton.

Officials at CFB Trenton are already detailing plans of the high-level visit that will be essentially private, although a press conference will be held during the afternoon.

Funeral

ALBERT DEMALINE

Requiem Mass for Albert Demaline was held Saturday in St. Michael's Catholic Church. Father James McGillvray officiated. Interment was in St. James' Cemetery.

Bearers were Edward Nicholson, Ernest Reed, Gerald Harrington, Robert Carey, John Murphy and James Lloyd.

17,698 in City Eligible to Vote

A total of 17,698 city voters will be eligible to cast their ballots in the December 7 election for public and separate school trustees.

City Clerk Adam Stalker stated that of the total 15,058 were public school supporters, while 2,640 were supporters of the separate school system.

Of the total number of voters, 10,818 are listed as owners; 3,974 are listed as tenants and the remainder as the husbands or wives of owners where ownership was listed in only one name.

Nominations for the Hastings County Board of Education and for The Hastings-Prince Edward Roman Catholic School Board will be held November 23 at city hall, the meeting to start at 7:30 p.m.

Under the ward system, Belleville public school supporters may vote for five members on the Hastings-Prince Edward Separate School Board, and also for one separate school representative at large to sit on the county public school board.

There will be no election for council in Belleville this year with members now completing the first year of a three - year term.

HEAVY CONSUMPTION

Residents of Argentina ate 75 per cent of the beef produced in the country in 1969.

BIRTHS

MUIR — Wayne and Carol (nee Wurch) are delighted to announce the arrival of their baby daughter Annette Marie on Saturday, November 7th, 1970 at Belleville General Hospital. Weight 8 lbs., 5 ozs.

SMITH — Ron and Jean, 45 Boswell St., wish to thank God for the safe arrival of their new son Cary Ronald, born Saturday, Nov. 7, 1970 at 12.18 p.m. at Belleville General Hospital. Weight 8 lbs. 12½ ozs. A baby brother for Darrell, April and Crystal. Special thanks to Dr. J. Kingston and nurses on third west.

DEATHS

BARTLEY, Mrs. Annie May — Of R.R. 3 Frankford, formerly of Belleville, passed away on Sunday, November 8, 1970 at Belleville General Hospital, in her 71st year. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William James Craig. Beloved wife of the late William James Bartley. Dear mother of Gordon James Bartley, Kingston, Mrs. Frederick (Marjorie) Thompson, Belleville. Dear sister of Wilfred Craig, Belleville, Mrs. Jack (Alione) Sherman, Corbyville, Nell and Hannah, predeceased. Survived by several grandchildren.

Mrs. Bartley is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Avenue. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel Tuesday, November 10, 1970 at 2.30 p.m. Capt. R. B. D. Wright officiating.

Interment Elmwood Cemetery.

HULL, Mrs. Mary Ethel — Of 415 Herchimer Avenue passed away Monday morning, November 9, 1970 at Kingston General Hospital, in her 80th year. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lewis. Beloved wife of William Henry Hull. Dear mother of John, Woodstock, Douglas, Belleville, Larry, Sudbury, Mrs. Arthur (Jean) Carleton, Frankford, Mrs. James (Joyce) Bailey, Napanee, Mrs. Larry (Rose) Cronney, Camp Shilo, Manitoba; Mrs. Donald (Clara) Devenport, Belleville. Dear sister of Gordon and Peter, both of Belleville, Mrs. Jenny Ryan, Mrs. Ian MacFarlane, both of Belleville, Mrs. Geraldine Loughlin, Toronto, Mrs. Levi (Phyllis) Baptiste, Tonawanda, New York. Survived by 19 grandchildren.

Mrs. Hull is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Avenue. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Wednesday, November 11 at 1 p.m. Rev. Peter T... officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

LUCAS, Adam — Of Peterboro passed away on Sunday, Nov. 8, 1970 at Peterboro Civic Hospital. Beloved husband of the late Delilah Foster. Dear father of Mrs. Emery Presley, Toronto, Russel, Tweed, Milford, Corbyville, Marjorie (Mrs. Albert Baugherty), Ottawa, Dorothy (Mrs. Stanley Murduff), Peterboro, Louise, deceased. Dear brother of Mrs. Gertie Jones, Mrs. Ella Brennan, Tweed; in his 83rd year.

Mr. Lucas is resting at the Cassidy Funeral Home, Tweed. Funeral services will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 10th, 1970 at 2 p.m. in the Chapel. Reverend I. E. Moore officiating.

Interment Victoria Cemetery, Tweed.

WINTERBURN, Frederick — R.R. No. 2, Madoc, Ontario, entered into rest at the Belleville General Hospital on Sunday, Nov. 8, 1970. Frederick Winterburn, in his 80th year. Beloved husband of Norma (Eileen) Cameron. Dear father of Lloyd, Canadian Forces, Germany, Carl, Paul and Colin of Madoc; William of Portage LaPrairie, Manitoba, Glen, Ottawa, James, Petawawa, Mrs. D. (June) Griffin, Etobicoke, Mrs. K. A. (Edna) Orford, Gimli, Manitoba, Mrs. E. M. (Linda) Riding, Bay Ridges, and Mrs. C. (Sheila) Winfield, Norland, Ont. Dear brother of Arthur, and Mrs. C. J. (Leona) Fountain, both of Norland, Ont. Also surviving are 28 grandchildren.

Friends are invited to call at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, on Monday (today) from 2 to 4.30 p.m. and from 7 to 9.30 p.m. Private service on Tuesday at 2 p.m. Reverend F. E. Vaughn officiating.

Interment Lakeview Cemetery, Madoc.

(Flowers gratefully declined).

YORK, Ernest William — Of Flinton passed away suddenly on Sunday, November 8th, 1970 at Flinton, Ontario. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William York. Dear brother of Frederick, Flinton, Mrs. Clayton (Hilda) Jerome, Flinton, and Mrs. Fred (Elda) Kirby, Chatham; in his 67th year.

Mr. York is resting at the Bush Funeral Home, Tweed. Funeral services will be held on Wednesday, November 11th at 1.30 p.m. in Flinton United Church. Reverend E... Cook officiating.

Interment Flinton Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

SMITH — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Cecelia Elizabeth Smith, who passed away on Nov. 9, 1969.

We do not need a special day,
To bring you to our mind.
For the days we do not think of you,
Are very hard to find.
If all this world were ours to give,
We'd give it you, and more,
To see the face of mother dear,
Come smiling through the door.

—Always remembered and sadly missed by sons Cameron and Dale, daughter-in-law Barbara, grandchildren Randy, Rhonda, Debbie and Angela.

SMITH, Cecelia — In loving memory of a dear mother Cecelia Smith who passed away Nov. 9, 1969.

We do not need a special day,
To bring you to our mind.
For the days we do not think of you,
Are very hard to find.
If all this world were ours to give,
We'd give it, you, and more,
To see the face of mother dear,
Come smiling through the door.

—Always remembered and sadly missed by daughter, son-in-law and grandchildren Doreen, Joe, Chris and Sharlene Masterson.

VENNING — In loving memory of my dear wife June who passed peacefully away Nov. 9, 1969.

—Ever remembered by her husband Jack.

June has sailed on her last commission,
In that beautiful ship called Rest,
And her head is gently pillowed,
On her heavenly father's breast.

SMITH — In loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother, Dorothy Smith who passed away Nov. 9, 1969.

Those we love, we never lose,
For always she will be,
Loved, remembered, treasured,
In our memory.

—Lovingly remembered by Emma, Milford and family.

SMITH — In loving memory of a dear mother who passed away Nov. 9, 1969.

Heavy are our hearts today,
Memory brings you back once more,
To the time you were with us,
To the happy days of yesterday.

—Sadly remembered by son Paul of Hamilton.

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He's A Fireplace!

In a tense scene from the 1966 production of Separate Tables, Flo Yanover seeks an ashtray for her cigarette while Peter Kitchen attempts to follow her actions. The fireplace, in true theatre traditions of making do with what is available, is Lee Jourard, master of ceremonies at the Belleville Theatre Guilds' nostalgia night, Saturday.

Belleville Theatre Guild Has Night of Memories

Take an archives of memories and pictures; mix in a quarter scene of the best bloopers; add a dash of nostalgia; serve to an audience of guests and the result is laughter, singalong and thorough enjoyment.

From the personal collections of Belleville Theatre Guild members came a sampling of the past productions of the players, dating back to the guild's inception in 1951.

One of the founding members of the guild, Lee Jourard, acted as master of ceremonies at the Saturday night get - together.

With the aid of color slides, notes from old programs and re-enacted shorts from various plays, some of Belleville's theatre history was presented with nostalgic reminiscences.

And nostalgic is a true description of the thoughts which were voiced by past and present guild members.

From its small start in 1951 to its present position, with their own theatre and a third resident artistic director, the guild has risen from a community-involved theatre to one producing musicals and psychological dramas involving intense rehearsal and, in some cases, extensive and expensive sets, properties, and costumes.

Plays such as Love Rides the Rails or Will the Mail Train Run Tonight, The Chalk Garden, The Marriage Proposal, The Importance of Being Ernest, Charlie's Aunt, and Seven Year Itch, to mention a few, brought the history of the guild to more recent productions under directors Richard Howard, Roy Higgins and Larry Ewashen.

Productions such as Our Town, Diary of Anne Frank, On Monday Next, The Lark, Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf, and A Thousand Clowns.

Included in the evening of entertainment, were various "extras" from the world of the theatre.

Mr. Jourard's dramatic monologue from the Thurber Carnival of 1964, entitled Parable of the Last Flower, was accompanied by slide reproductions of James Thurber's cartoons. Following this was a collection of slides supplied by John Uite, Moira Conservation Authority accompanied by a recording of Leave Them a Flower, sung by Ed Ames.

Both poem and song told of man's inevitable destruction of himself, followed by a rebuilding of society beginning with the saving of a flower.

Foremost guild set designer and artist Tony Lessing produced an award-winning movie several years ago. Guild members mimed the story of the Emperor's New Clothes to a theme of justice, cleverly portraying the various members of the cast with paper and cardboard head masks. The film, which won an art award was a highlight of the evening.

Excerpts from one of the guild's centennial year radio play series was presented.

The 1969 production of Dark of the Moon, the first guild youth production, featured song and choreography. A folk club from Moira Secondary School supplied a musical selection from that play, "preacher" Alex Pearse leading the revival scene.

There were the bloopers, of course. Mistakes rubble accidently or on purpose, in most cases to the improvement of the plays.

Scenes from the past included the re-enactment of the cover up for an absent actor: what threw director Richard Howard during On Monday Next (Rene Roberson's exposed garment of four lilacs Jacks when the director actor threw her to the floor); the absence of ashtrays when an actress was supposed to dispose of a cigarette.

The solution to that problem? Simple, carry on as if nothing had happened, hand it to the other actor and let him solve the problem. How did he handle it?

Returned the lit cigarette when she called for another ... then smack up a flame with his lighter.

All this indicates the enjoyment scores of people have had with their association with the Belleville Theatre Guild and the hope of members that this rewarding participation and fun will remain for future productions and nostalgic evenings.

Trenton Swimmers In Third Place

TRENTON (Staff) — The Trenton Dolphins' Swim Club placed third in the Canadian Amateur Swimming Association's development meet held here Sunday.

The meet drew 125 young swimmers to the indoor pool at CFB Trenton for a full day of competitive events.

Participating were 11 and 12-year-olds from 10 Eastern Ontario clubs, including four from Ottawa, two from Kingston and one from Cornwall.

Development meets are a CASA innovation geared to give all swimmers in particular age groups a chance to see what their competition is like.

Yesterday's scores, however, were recorded by 25 CASA officials gathered at pools here and they will help qualify participants for next ec's Ontario championships.

Doug Lowry, 12, of the Trenton Dolphins captured three firsts in the 25-event meet, taking top honors in the 200 yard freestyle, the 50 yard fly and the 100 yard freestyle.

David Lowry, brother of Doug, won further points for the 42-member Dolphin Club, placing second in both the 100 and 200 yard freestyle.

Topping club scores for the day were the Bayshore Barracudas of Ottawa with the Cornwall Sea Lions placing second.

Youth Shot Hunting

A teenager from Cloyne continues in serious condition today with stomach wounds suffered while deer-hunting in the northeast end of the Quinte district, Saturday.

Richard Rayzon, 15, is under intensive care at Belleville General Hospital.

The accident occurred in the Maxinew Lake where, police say, Rayzon was hunting with a companion, John Alcock, also of Cloyne.

Police said they have charged Alcock with careless hunting.

Trenton Council Idea Said A Success

By KENNETH SMITH

TRENTON — Since Jan. 1, the Town of Trenton has undergone a change in civic administration — an alteration in the mechanics of government.

Committees of public works, finance, recreation and community services have all been abolished. Council is now one committee.

Trenton accepted the recommendation of a consulting firm Eric Hardy Consulting Ltd., "that the system of standing committees be brought to an end; that the work be processed in committees of the whole followed by formal debate and decision by the council in regular session".

Mr. Hardy contended in a report to council last year that something must be done to end the "failure to maintain proper order and decorum at meetings of council".

Frequent question and answer periods took place in regular council sessions. Councillors wanted background material on issues brought before them by committees on which they were not serving.

Explanation of issues, briefings, now take place in committees of the whole rather than at regular council meetings.

Mayor Duncan McDonald stresses that the committee of the whole is exactly what its name implies — a single committee replacing a number of them.

"Nothing is dealt with in committee of the whole that is not dealt with later in council. Every matter at committee of the whole reappears at Monday's regular council session" he insists.

"Instead of having council meetings drag on, we now get business done more quickly. It has hurried up a lot of business" he claims.

Committee of the whole meets on alternate Mondays in council itself. Quorum for the committee is four of six councillors plus the town engineer, Arthur Campbell the clerk, O. W. Larry and treasurer Peter DeGroot — the same as for a council meeting.

Previously, the engineer, clerk and treasurer could not attend every standing committee meeting as a group. When inquiries arose and they were not present, delays resulted. The three administrative professionals are on hand for committee of the whole sittings.

In accordance with the Hardy report, the engineer, clerk and treasurer became an administrative board with the deputy clerk, Ash Hoyce, serving as the board's secretary.

Chaired by clerk O. W. Larry, the board meets frequently, investigating matters referred to it by council and the public at large. Additionally it looks into problems coming to its attention through the members' daily duties.

The board prepares reports on its own meetings, from which councillors are reminded, and has these ready for delivery to councillors on Friday's before the Monday committee of the whole gatherings.

Reports give information requested by council and details of public requests. Explanations may also be given to the councillors in committee by the three senior municipal employees.

Questions raised at Monday's committee sessions are answered in a report sent out to each councillor on the following Friday. When council meets formally each of its members knows the agenda items.

"Formally, everyone was working as a separate entity . . . now everyone is involved in decision-making right from the start" town treasurer, Peter DeGroot concluded.

Al Purdy Receives Grant

Poet Al Purdy of Ameliasburg has been awarded $3,-000 to continue his work, the Province of Ontario Council for the Arts has announced.

"I'm supposed to drive around northern Ontario and write about things I see and places I like," he told The Intelligencer this morning.

Purdy, 51, has been the recipient of three Canada Council grants and the Governor General's medal for poetry. The latter was awarded for his poem, The Country North of Belleville.

The arts council this year issued grants totalling $250,-000 to organizations and individuals in drama, dance, film, literature, music and the visual arts.

ANAF News

President R. G. Barns is expected to be among those members on parade for the annual Remembrance day service. Poppy Fleene wear berets and medals.

Members of the Belleville Poppy Fund Committee were tired but happy smiles. They were thankful of the clement weather that enabled so many those who volunteered and sold poppies and a big thank you to the general public for their wonderful support. The results were most gratifying.

Thursday, Nov. 12 at 8 p.m. the second last meeting of 1970 starts and a good turnout is expected. Be sure to attend and help run your club.

Some very important business is on the agenda as the year draws to a close.

The membership chairman and his committee will accept the 1971 dues now. See him early and avoid the rush.

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Applications will be accepted by the board of directors stating qualifications and remuneration expected.

Applications must be in hands of secretary-treasurer, 37 Adelaide Street, North, Lindsay, Ontario, by November 30th, 1970.

Loaded for Bear

Harold Sutton of Belleville poses beside the skin of a black bear he shot while hunting in Angleses last week. The bear measured at six feet eight inches in height and weighed 500 pounds. He was shot when Mr. Sutton accidentally came upon him. It took three shots to down it and another to make sure.

Tradition Honored In Group's Name

Members of the new Mohawk-Loyalist branch of Bell Canada's pioneer council held their inaugural meeting recently at Club Canada with approximately 250 pioneers turning out for the occasion.

The new branch of telephone pioneers was formed last May when for geographical reasons, it was decided to divide the J. E MacPherson Council into two councils.

Included in the council are 600 telephone pioneers from Cardinal on the east to Brighton on the west, north to Bancroft and including Frunse and Tweed.

President of the new council is Leo Logue of the Belleville toll plant, Victor Allen, Northern Electric, vice president and Jean Scott of Northern as secretary treasurer.

Speakers for the inaugural meeting included Rube Guile, past president of the J. E. Macpherson council; Dryden Hawgrave, vice president Region 1, Canada, Telephone Pioneers of America and James Stockton, president of C. F Sise Chapter.

Guests of honor for the inaugural included Chief Earl Hill of the Mohawk Indian Reserve and his councillors.

Inspiration for the name of the Mohawk-Loyalist Council was found in the heritage of the Quinte area.

During the American revolution the Indians remained Loyal to the British Crown and when the Loyalist cause was lost, they moved north into Canada. The Mohawks chose the Bay of Quinte for their homes, landing May 13 in 1784.

COMING EVENTS

ARTS AND CRAFTS CLUB, Wednesday, Nov. 11, 8 p.m., Recreation room, Belleville Public Library. Guests welcome. 11-tf

THE LOYALIST COLLEGE Community Choir, Society's theme, "School for Scandal" on Wednesday, November 11, at 8 p.m. in the Isaac Thorpe Loyalist Collegiate auditorium. Tickets available, for series of seven films which includes "Odette" with Anna Neagle and Trevor Howard, or individual call 968-7722 or 968-6424. 9-tf

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FALL TEA AND BAZAAR, St. George's Church, Stirling, Saturday, November 14th, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Admission 50c. 10-3

BELLEVILLE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY Starting to be held at Tuesday, Nov. 10, 8 p.m. in the Y.M.C.A. Monday, November 16, 1970. Mr. Arthur H. Buckley, former Research Officer from the Ornamental Plant Section, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, will be the guest speaker. Everyone welcome. There is to be a bulb and lily sale at this meeting. 10-3

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Veterans' Pensions

Remembrance Day is just two days away and while we honor the memory of those who died this is an appropriate time to consider the practical needs of those who survived but are compelled to live on inadequate veterans' pensions.

This was the subject recently of a lengthy debate in the Commons when Jack Marshall (PC, Humber-St. George's-St. Barbe) submitted a motion urging "early payment of acquitta increases in the allowances under the War Veterans' Allowance Act 1952 as amended."

Mr. Marshall quoted Prime Minister Trudeau as saying a year ago: "We have to review all aspects of social legislation . . . we do not want to settle special cases. A special plea can be made not only for the veterans but for old people, for retired civil servants and for all sections of people in society." To which Mr. Marshall replied: "Well, bully I say to him, Mr. Speaker, but I also say that the increases for the poor, the aged, the blind and the retarded have not been coming along too rapidly."

The extent of the concern felt by members over this important issue may be best gauged by a sampling of the speeches made. For example: H. Russell MacIvor (Central Nova): "Other hon. members have spoken about the burnt-out pension under the War Veterans Allowance Act. I have many files in my office on this issue. It has already been pointed out that the present allowance is $1,260 for a single person and $2,100 for a married person, both figures being below what we have called the 1968 poverty line of $1,800 and $3,000 for a single and a married person respectively."

Hon. George Hees (Prince Edward-Hastings): "The government prohibits a single man from earning more than $40 a month, or $70 a month for a married man over and above the war veterans allowances which he receives." Mr. Hees went on to say that this "penny-pinching on the part of the government is in strange contrast with its actions when it comes to buying airplanes of which it has no need."

There were other speeches in the same vein when Veterans Affairs Minister Dube replied for the Government. In one revealing passage, he said: "Most of the members who spoke this afternoon stressed the urgency of passing legislation in this field and said we were not moving fast enough. I would agree with them. I would be the happiest man in this House if all my problems were solved in one day — but this is not how democracy works. It is the usual practice of people in the wheels of Parliament are even slower." The minister went on to give an assurance that "whatever is done will be an improvement on the present situation."

Let us hope such an improvement will not be delayed much further.

Crime Quebec Style

Toronto is a big city which nevertheless is one of the most law-abiding cities in the continent. That is not to say it is entirely crime-free, for it is also one of the fastest-growing cities in North America and the incidence of robbery and violence and other criminal acts is growing.

Bank robberies, Montreal-style, are now occuring with some frequency in Toronto, and the irony of it is that Quebec separatists are believed to be responsible. Two within a week or so of each other in Toronto recently were carried out in the swift, expert manner of Montreal hoodlums, according to police.

It is an unhappy thought that the money gained in these affairs is in part behind the rise of the PLQ in Quebec. Nor is it any consolation to know that stolen Canadian funds could now be put to the same use, and even less when the bandits are, as it were, mercenaries from Quebec.

The underworld cult in Montreal that is behind these affairs has been spawned by a number of interlocking circumstances. Unemployment and poverty are among them, but these have occur in other parts of Canada (like the Maritimes) and crime of this nature there is negligible. Rather, it stems also from the emergence of Quebec from the semi-feudal and church-dominated era of Duplessis into the rise of a new generation of youthful dropouts who reject both church and establishment, who are contemptuous of society and tempermentally oriented toward violence.

It is a volatile combination not found in Ontario and it should be the responsibility of police forces to ensure that it is not imported from outside. However, as we have noted, there is some evidence of it here and if and when the bandits are caught, and whether they are homegrown or from outside, they should be put away for a long time.

United States Election

Two-Party Moderates and Liberals May See Eye-to-Eye

By PETER RUCKLEY

WASHINGTON (CP) — Despite a perceptible shift to the right in the makeup of the new United States Senate after Tuesday's elections, President Nixon can expect to have much the same troubles with the Senate in 1971 and 1972 that he has had for the last two years.

The consensus among close observers of these 100 strongwilled, notoriously balky individuals who sit in the U.S. upper chamber is that a coalition of conservatives and liberals from both Democratic and Republican parties will be calling many of the shots—as they did before.

The president and his spokesmen build they see a new ideological "working majority" in Congress, ready to support the Nixon programs and approve the Nixon appointments, particularly in foreign policy and national defence.

But, as more than one commentator has pointed out, the president's programs in defence and foreign affairs have not really been scuttled by the Senate in the last two years. He has had some glaring failures and a heap of political embarrassment in these fields, but no real losses.

An influential group of senators who went to curb the Pentagon's influence and budget have had some success and substantial publicity.

But their major initiatives—such as attempts to cut off funds for American fighting in Cambodia and force early withdrawal from Vietnam—have been narrowly defeated, each time, despite a 57-to-43 Democratic majority in the current Senate.

The real difficulty for Nixon has been in the domestic field. He has seen two Supreme Court appointees rejected and numerous pieces of his legislation have been ignored or turned down while Congress has sent the president several bills he didn't want.

Nixon has vetoed five major domestic bills—and none in the foreign field.

The president's calculations of a new working majority come from a man-by-man assessment of the Senate's voting record. Although the Democrats have a 57-to-43 numerical edge in the new Senate, their ranks include a number of conservatives who can often be counted on to support the president.

The Nixon calculations are also based on Republican wins Tuesday in previously Democratic Senate seats in Maryland, Connecticut, Tennessee and Ohio; the replacement of liberal Republican Charles Goodell by Conservative James Buckley in New York, and the victory of conservative Democrat Lloyd Bentsen in Texas.

But the Nixon view tends to ignore Democratic gains in Florida, California and Illinois.

It also appears to overlook the possibility that the moderate and liberal forces in the Senate will be more wilful and bloodthirsty.

The liberal ranks of the Democrats have two rigorous new members in Adlai Stevenson III of Illinois and John Tunney of California. Senators Edmund Muskie of Maine and Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, re-elected by wide majorities, could increase their anti-administration pressure as the 1972 presidential race approaches.

And the replacement of Hugh McCulloch by the more Hubert Humphrey in Minnesota's Senate seat adds a tougher fighter to the liberal numbers.

The president's hopes, by many calculations, lie in a combination of his personal and working relationship with Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield and in the type of legislation he asks Congress to approve.

Mansfield has already made unemployment and other economic issues the key to their recent election campaign. Nixon could expect some co-operation from the Democratic majority in Congress in attempts to smooth the current roughness in the American economic picture.

Whether he would have the same success with law-and-order bills, on which he founded his own campaign, is a different question now that the elections are past.

"You say my mother-in-law was among those detained without charges under the War Measures Act? Hmmm, wonder how her name got on the list?"

LOOKING BACKWARD

20 YEARS AGO

November 3, 1956

Cash prizes totalling approximately $1,900 are being offered to choose makers competing in the annual British Empire Dairy Show scheduled for this city Dec. 6-7.

Known to both young and old in the city, Constable William T. Evans today commenced his 30th year as a member of the Belleville Police Department. Const. Evans recalled that in 1926 the mobile equipment of the department consisted of a Model T. Ford and a bicycle. Police Chief at that time was the late John Newton.

The Retail Merchants Section of the Chamber of Commerce decided jo sponsor a Santa Santa Claus Parade on Nov. 21.

30 YEARS AGO

November 3, 1946

The 28th day of October commemorates the date of the final successful uprising of the Czechoslovakian people in 1918 against their oppressors, the same oppressors against whom the Czech legion had been fighting since 1914 with the Allies on the battlefields of the First World War. The citizens of Batawa marked the occasion with the significance of the day being briefly and appropriately outlined on the elaborate invitations sent forth by the committee in charge of the ceremonies. Guests were welcomed by Thomas Bata, who acted as chairman for the evening.

40 YEARS AGO

November 3, 1936

Aiming to be the first woman to hike around the world, Josephine P. Dudley, a lone American girl passed through the city today accompanied by her manager, Joseph Schulich. Starting from Washington two months ago, the couple have in 61 days of travel have visited Baltimore, Newark, New York, Buffalo, Toronto, and arrived in Belleville late last night.

The quarry is being brought back from the east. Today a party of Americans arrived in the city on their way to Michigan with their full quota of deer.

50 YEARS AGO

November 9, 1926

The new Orange Hall at Bayside was dedicated Nov. 5 by the Right Worshipful Grand Master of Ontario East, W. E. Timmons, assisted by John Downey, acting Deputy Grand Master; Rev. A. L. Geen, Deputy Grand Chapain; W. C. Reid, Grand Treasurer; F. M. Clarke, Grand Secretary, and George A. Reid, County Master, acting as Grand Director of Ceremonies. Short addresses were made by the Deputy Master and W. C. Reid, Rev. A. L. Geen and F. M. Clark.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Nov. 9, 1776 . . .

The Pilgrim Fathers aboard the Mayflower sighted Cape Cod 156 years ago today—in 1620—in what was later to become Massachusetts. The 102 Puritans, 74 men and 28 women, sailed from Plymouth, England, on Sept. 6 to seek freedom of worship. They landed at Plymouth Rock on Dec. 16.

1783—Dylan Thomas died.

1946—Manitoba, and Saskatchewan concluded tax agreements with the Dominion government.

1947—Canada broke off diplomatic relations with the Vichy government of France.

1948—Former British prime minister Neville Chamberlain died.

1918—Kaiser Wilhelm II abdicated.

1914—The German commerce raider Emden was sunk in the Indian Ocean.

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Religious Education Discussion

Scientists Endorse Christian View Of Civilization

Editor,
The Intelligencer,

On the What Do You Think program of CJBQ the Christian school recently was the subject of discussion. It was recommended by one caller that all complete school supporters should have equal rights for their taxation dollars. This is only fair and I am sure most of us would agree.

One main reason why the Christian school should have preference over the public school system was said to be the teaching of the theory of evolution in contradiction to the Bible story of creation. There are schools where students would be refused who admitted they did not believe in evolution. There are also schools where professors would not dare openly decry the hypothesis. Christians are often criticized by teachers or even ridiculed for their faith. They are told that their beliefs are old-fashioned and unscientific.

It might be interesting to see the other side of the coin and find out on what foundation the religion of the evolutionist is resting.

Arthur M. Fields, Australian geologist, in that it is "a belief based upon belief in fossils that cannot be produced, belief in embryological drawings that does not exist, belief in breeding experiments that refuse to come off." It is faith unjustified by works.

Prof. Ian D. Coste of University of California says: "The evidence of geology today is that species seem to have come into existence suddenly and in full perfection."

That "evolution" is an unproven theory and fails to explain in any way the origin of life or the origin of even one new species is the testimony of leading scientists.

President Hadley of Yale university said of evolution "It is not a universal science, because it is not a science at all."

Prof. William Bateson of England, head of the biology department of Cambridge University, and president of the British Association for the Advancement of science, says: "It is important for scientists any longer to agree with Darwin's Origin of the Species. . . If Darwin had known the truth revealed by the Mendel's law, he would never have written his books."

Science and technology have not solved man's basic problem. "Modern science has made wonderful changes," says Dr. J. H. Shaw, associate professor of biological chemistry at Harvard School of Medical Medicine.

"But no standard for morals, no universal concern for one's neighbor, no satisfaction for the yearning human heart can spring from an ever increasing mound body of knowledge. Science has no answer to man's dilemma." Dr. Shaw finds deep personal relationship with God freely given by Him in response to faith and devotion through the claims of Jesus Christ."

Such testimonies by outstanding scientists should strengthen Christians in their faith, and it should encourage them to give their children a Christian education.

J. G. ERNST.

Plans for Grain Industry

Kitchener - Waterloo Record

The net effect of the radical proposals for the Western grain industry as outlined by Otto Lang, minister responsible for the Canadian wheat board, appears to offer a guaranteed minimum income to grain growing farmers in the Prairie provinces.

The full detail of the proposals is not supplied, naturally, in the opening announcement. Mr. Lang has, furthermore, made it clear that it is not the last word; time is to be allowed for farm groups to make suggestions before the proposals are framed into legislation.

The latest, unmistakably is to level out the annual incomes of grain-growing farmers and guarantee them against ever falling to income from one year to the next. The philosophy outlined by Mr. Lang is that in the last years the incomes of the farmers, as a group, would be brought up to the average of the previous five years.

One key point in the Lang thinking is that the guaranteeing the 170,000 grain farmers as a whole. His proposal is not necessarily to guarantee each individual farmer as much income as the average of his previous five years. He hopes the scheme will work so that farmers who guess right about which crops to grow will be in a preferred position.

English Catholic High Schools and Integration Issue

Ottawa Journal

It should not be beyond the intelligence or the goodwill of all concerned to work out in 1976 a problem of financial support for English Catholic high schools in Ontario.

The alternatives surely are not either the establishment of a full - blown, duplicating and costly parallel system of public education or the disappearance of the Catholic high school from the face of the province. Yet the discussion is usually carried on in such absolutes, as if no middle way could be found.

When seven private French and Catholic high schools became part of the public high school system in Ottawa two years ago, an arrangement for them was made with remarkable ease and widespread community approval.

The French high schools did not lose their individual character by coming under the Board of Collegiate Board. The right of parents to choose religious instruction for their children was respected. Under the school law of this province, up to one hour's teaching in religion each week may be offered in the public school system.

The same arrangements could be the basis for the integration of the English Catholic high schools. There would be within a single public system a denominational option. Schools such as St. Joseph's, St. Patrick's and Immaculata could be taken over by the Ottawa Board of Education and designated as institutions with Roman Catholic teaching and tradition.

Many Catholics, though certainly not all, would prefer the extension of the Separate School system to the end of Grade 13. There is a certain logic for completing the system. The support of both the Ontario Liberals and NDP for that position has encouraged its advocates to settle for nothing less.

Many non-Catholics will feel that any such plan to accept a school based upon religious rather than educational or language criteria challenges the integrity of the public system. They are not convinced that religion should have a role in education outside the church. The Ontario government's reluctance to meet the full demands of the Catholic high schools shows well its awareness of the implications.

If the Catholic schools find it impossible to continue, as they say, because of financial reasons, their students would be at the doorstep of the public high schools and they have to be admitted. Their parents' taxes now support public high schools.

It would be much more costly to build new public schools to accommodate these students than to absorb the existing private schools into the public system. It also makes more sense to build comprehensive facilities than to duplicate them.

Compromises are possible in today's climate which would not have been even considered only a few years ago. It would be a tragedy to see more barriers between school systems go up at precisely the time when there is a good chance of moving toward a stronger, more diversified, single system for education.

Multitude of Witnesses

Hundreds of Jehovah's Witnesses crowded into the Centennial Secondary School auditorium Sunday afternoon to hear the concluding address by Arthur Powley, district superintendent of Jehovah's Witnesses in Southern Ontario. Almost 1,300 people were in attendance for the three-day assembly at the school.

Biochemists Discover Means To Repair Cancerous Cells

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Princeton University announced Saturday that biochemists have stopped cancerous behavior in cells taken from animals and returned these cells to normal.

The university said: "The chemical the scientists have found repairs the surface damage found on cancerous cells, thereby causing them to return to normal growth behavior."

The discovery was made in laboratory experiments using a giant protein called Con. A, a crystalized Concanavalin A. This protein revealed under laboratory conditions appears to have an effect on the runaway multiplication of cancerous cells.

"What is most interesting is that for the first time we have found that we can stop the wild multiplication of cells without completely killing them. And although we have not tested the process for an eternity we have found that a single dose of Con A prevents cancerous behavior for as long as the cell remains alive in vitro for six days," Dr. Max A. Burger, 37, an associate professor of biochemical sciences said, in an interview.

In vitro refers to experiments involving cells removed from organisms and kept alive in cultures under artificial laboratory conditions.

A team of biochemists has now begun experiments on living animals—mice.

Details of the affect of Con A on isolated cells were outlined in the Nov. 7 issue of Nature Magazine,a British scientific journal.

Pope Booed

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul was booed by a group of discontented Roman shanty dwellers during his Sunday noon blessing.

Two young Fascists chained themselves to a lamp post near the **obelisk** in St. Peter's Square, held it for a brief separate demonstration during the mid-day ceremony, a group of Roman Catholic faithful in the crowd displayed placards calling for a referendum if the Italian parliament legalizes divorce, as is expected before the end of the year.

Black Soldier Shot on Street

CAIRO, Ill. (AP) — A black soldier, shot four times as he walked with a clergyman in a predominantly Negro sector of the city, was reported in good condition in a veterans hospital today.

The soldier's shooting Sunday capped a weekend of gunfire and arson in the southern Illinois community which in recent years has been the scene of frequent racial strife.

State police said Wiley Anderson, 21, home on leave, was shot as he walked with Rev. Walter Garrett, rector of First Missionary Church. The minister suffered minor injuries, but was not struck by a bullet. How he was injured was not disclosed.

Loyalist Enrolment Figures Released

Loyalist College has 525 full - time day students enrolled this year, and 721 enrolled in evening programs.

The figures were released today by Loyalist president Herbert Young, following forwarding of the report to the Ontario department of education.

He indicated that the enrolment slightly exceeds the estimated capacity established for the college by the department before registration.

The full - time day students are divided into four categories: 121 are enrolled in applied arts, 269 in business, 127 in technicians' courses and 48 in technology.

In addition, there are 279 students enrolled in the retraining programs run by the Canada department of manpower at the college.

PUNCH

"Tchao, Heath, Nyerere, Maharishi, Kuanda, Kaldemeer, Golda Meir, De Jong, Lynch . . . isn't anybody minding the store?"

THE PICK OF Punch

Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. WILLIAM HENRY HULL

Mrs. William Henry Hull of 145 Herchimer Avenue died suddenly this morning in the Kingston General Hospital. She was in her 58th year.

Born in Picton, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cook. She resided in Belleville for 31 years, living in Point Anne previous to.

Mrs. Hull is survived by her husband, William Henry Hull; three sons, John of Woodstock, Douglas of Belleville and Larry of Sudbury; four daughters, Mrs. Arthur (Jean) Carleton of Frankford, Mrs. James (Joyce) Bailey of Napanee, Mrs. Larry (Rose) Dresser of Camp Shilo, Manitoba, and Miss Donald (Clara) Davenport of Belleville; two brothers, Gordon and Peter Cook of Belleville; four sisters, Mrs. Jenny Saer of Belleville, Mrs. Tina MacFarlane of Belleville, Mrs. Geraldine Loughlin of Toronto and Mrs. Levi (Phyllis) Baptiste of Tonawanda, New York; and several grandchildren.

The body is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home where service will be held Wednesday afternoon. Rev. Peter Teit will officiate. Interment will be in the Belleville Cemetery.

MRS. WILLIAM JAMES BARTLEY

Mrs. Annie May Bartley of RR 3 Frankford died Sunday in the Belleville General Hospital after being ill for three months. She was in her 71st year.

Born in Canniffon, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William James Craig. She resided near Frankford for three months living in Belleville prior to that.

She was a member of Christ's Anglican Church.

Mrs. Bartley is survived by one son, Gordon James Bartley of Kingston; one daughter Mrs. Frederick (Marjorie) Thompson of Belleville; one brother, Wilfred Craig of Belleville; one sister, Mrs. Jack (Allene), Sherman of Corbyville; and several grandchildren.

She was predecessed by her husband, William; and two sisters, Nell and Hannah.

The body is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home where service will be held Tuesday afternoon. Canon R. B. D. Wright will officiate. Interment will be in the Elmwood Cemetery.

CHARLES GORDON CRAIGHEAD

Funeral service for Charles Gordon Craighead of Trenton was held Thursday in the Rusholme Funeral Chapel. Rev. D. Wilson officiated. Interment was in the Stirling Cemetery.

Bearers were all grandchildren, Larry Craighead, Ronald Craighead, David James, Bruce Frederick and Richard Bannon.

Mr. Craighead died last Monday in Trenton Memorial Hospital after being ill for two months. He was in his 72nd year.

Born in Percy Township, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Craighead. He resided in Trenton for 14 years, living in Campbellford prior to that.

Mr. Craighead farmed near Campbellford before working in the officers' mess at CFB Trenton. He retired in 1965 and became a school guard for Trenton.

Mr. Craighead is survived by his wife, the former Aletha McGee; one son, Lawrence of Keene; one daughter, Mrs. Donald (Kathleen) Frederick of Campbellford; two brothers, Percy of Stirling and John of Marmora; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

MRS. ROSCOE VANDERWATER

Funeral service for Mrs. Roscoe Vanderwater was held Saturday in the Foxboro United Church. Rev. Abel Parsons, assisted by Rev. Donald Hinneman, officiated. Interment was in the Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were John Kincaid, Benson Kincaid, Kelvin Kincaid, Norman Kincaid, Earl Gildner and William Slater.

Members of the Moira River Conservation Authority were present in a body for the service.

Laurel Rebekah Lodge No. 211 held a memorial service Friday evening.

FREDERICK WINTERBURN (RR 2 Madoc)

Following a brief two-day illness, Frederick Winterburn of RR 2 Madoc died suddenly in Belleville General Hospital on Sunday. He was in his 66th year.

Born at Norland, Ont., he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George F. Winterburn and had lived in that area until three years ago when he moved to the Madoc area. A farmer, he was a member of the United Church.

He is survived by his wife, the former Norma (Ellery) Cameron; seven sons, Lloyd, with the Canadian armed forces in Germany; William of Portage La Prairie, Glenn of Ottawa, James of Petawawa, and Carl, Paul and Colin, all of Madoc, and four daughters, Mrs. D. (June) Griffin of Etobicoke, Mrs. K. A. (Eileen) Orford, of Gimli, Man., Mrs. E. M. (Linda) Riding of Bay Ridges, and Mrs. C. J. (Sheila) Winfield of Norland.

Also surviving are a brother Arthur and a sister, Mrs. C. J. (Leona) Fourstob, both of Norland.

The funeral will be held Tuesday from the MacKenzie Funeral Home in Madoc at 2 p.m. with service in the chapel at 2 p.m. conducted by Rev. Gary Church. The minister assisted minor injuries, but was not struck by a bullet. How he was injured was not disclosed.

Abductor Talks

(Continued From Page 1)

23 for Lortie, Jacques Rose, 23, and Francois Simard, 23, for conspiracy to kidnap Mr. Laporte.

Lortie and Mrs. Jean-Paul Rose, mother of Paul and Jacques, were the major witnesses as the inquest opened.

Mrs. Rose said she, her sons and Simard made a trip to Texas when they heard of the Cross kidnapping on L. She said the three men drove hard to get back to Montreal by Oct. 8 and mentioned on each that the Cross kidnapping was "probably the work of Jacques, Pierre and Alain"—observers unidentified in testimony.

The sobbing woman said her son Paul felt the Cross kidnapping was stupid because FLQ ransom demands wouldn't be met "for a man like that."

Lortie said he and the others belonged to the Chenier cell of the FLQ and had been planning for some time to kidnap someone.

He said he met Paul Rose last summer at a hippie hostel near the Gaspe resort town of Perce.

The four decided to set up home shortly before the kidnapping, were told Mr. Laporte had just stepped out, and drove to his home to find him running for a football across the street. He said Paul Rose shoved Mr. Laporte into the car at gunpoint.

At the St. Hubert bungalow, Mr. Laporte was chained to a bed at police made nearby raids.

"The police were in the area," said Lortie," and Laporte was pretty nervous. We were nervous too."

The kidnappers ran out of money and used 200 Mr. Laporte had to buy barbecued chicken. They took turns watching him round-the-clock.

Lortie said Mr. Laporte tried to crash through a window in the bungalow Oct. 16 and gashed himself on the chest and arms, bleeding heavily. The wounds were bound.

Then Lortie left the bungalow at midnight, travelling by bus and subway to Montreal to meet Paul Rose, who himself had left two days earlier because he was aware he was being followed.

Lortie said he told Rose what had happened at the bungalow and was given an address by Rose where he stayed 16 days. He didn't disclose the address.

He then moved to the Queen Mary Road apartment, sharing it with the Therriens and Miss Delisle.

He declined both legal counsel and the protection of the Canada Evidence Act, giving his testimony, as he put it, "freely and voluntarily."

When testimony is given under the evidence act, it may not be used against the witness later unless perjury is involved.

Photos of Mr. Laporte's body were displayed at the inquest. His contorted face was hardly recognizable, his wrists, shoulders and chest were gashed, and there was an ugly mark about his cigit, left by the religious medallion chain with which he was strangled.

Medical evidence ruled out torture. Doctors said the cuts were consistent with an attempt o dive out a window.

Lortie said the group bought automatic rifles at a pawnshop on Notre Dame Street in Montreal. He said they were armed during the kidnapping and Mr. Laporte offered no resistance.

The witness said the kidnappers wore disguises—Simard a false mustache, Jacques Rose a grey wig, Paul Rose a Beatle wig and Lortie a sort of mask.

FLQ notes in the last month have said three cells were involved in the affair—the Liberation cell in the Cross kidnapping, and the Dieppe cell in the killing.

Quebec Justice Minister Jerome Choquette said Friday a photo of Mr. Cross received from the FLQ appeared to be recent and indicated he is still alive. The Associated Press in New York Saturday released a similar photo, showing a man resembling Mr. Cross playing cards.

Two similar photos turned up in Montreal Saturday as a result of anonymous telephone tips. One showed a glum-looking man reading a newspaper, the other ian him sitting with hands folded, looking at the camera.

Barbara Cross, wife of the trade commissioner, is in Europe visiting friends.

Mrs. Rose, choking with sobs, testified under protection of the Canada Evidence Act.

She identified a dark sweater, worn by Mr. Laporte when his body was found in a car trunk near St. Hubert airport Oct. 18, as similar to one belonging to one of her sons.

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Wedding Was Lively

GLASGO W(AP) — It was told this way in court; The wedding reception of Robert McLelland and the former Agnes Murphy was peaceful until a Mrs. Taylor started to sing. Mrs. Taylor demanded quiet. Someone threw a glass of beer in her face and a woman brought her down with a flying tackle. The bride's mother was grabbed by the hair and heaved across the room, and then the bottles began to fly. The judge said he'd think over breach of the peace charges against four guests.

FRANK L. HARVIE

F.L. Harvie Becomes Manager

Now manager of the Bank of Montreal branch at Dundas Street East and MacDonald Avenue is Frank L. Harvie, formerly accountant at the main Belleville office.

He succeeds Victor Pyette, named manager at Williamsburg.

Mr. Harvie joined the B of M at Galt in 1957, then served at several Toronto branches. He was appointed assistant accountant at Aylmer in 1963 and accountant at Leamington two years later. He had held the same post at the main office here for the past two years.

He is a director of the Belleville Japcees and the Society of Industrial Accountants, and will be treasurer of the Victorian Order of Nurses and a member of the Kiwanis Club and the Sales and Ad Club.

FROM FAR AWAY

LUNENBURG, N.S. (CP) — A 26-inch-high white bird, apparently carried thousands of miles from its natural habitat by winds, has taken up residence in cow pastures near here. Farmer Frank Veinotte of nearby Second Peninsula first noticed the bird—later identified as a cattle egret—in his field following a severe wind storm. Cattle egret are native to South America and since 1952 they have been found in Florida.

Exotic Costumes From India

Usha Kapoor, Vinay Bakaya, Shantamma Koshy, Yamuna Hegdekar, Kamal Saini and Susan Korah model costumes from various parts of India and pose with a group of children at the dinner and variety entertainment program sponsored by the India-Canada Association to celebrate "Diwali" (the biggest festival in the Hindu calendar) on Saturday, at Glen Miller Hall, Trenton.

Transportation Union Tea

A hallowe'en tea was held at the home of Mrs. William Smith of 48 Prince of Wales Drive by the ladies' auxiliary to the United Transportation union on November 4.

The tea table was appointed with an imported English lace cloth centred with an orange bowl filled with orange and brown fall flowers intermingled with sprays of wheat in a variety of colors including browns and green. The crystal candelabra held two orange tapers each. Serviettes with a pattern of pumpkin faces and black witches carried out the hallowe'en theme.

Convenor of the tea was Mrs. G. Diment and the tea room hostess was Mrs. Charles Coleman. The servers were Mrs. R. Noyes, Mrs. L. Reynolds, Mrs. C. Loveless, Mrs. L. Addy and Mrs. H. Mowers. Tea was poured by Mrs. J. H. Lazenby, Mrs. William Storms, Mrs. William J. Black and Mrs. A. N. Fitzgerald.

In charge of the homebaking were Mrs. G. Clapper, Mrs. H. Quinsey and Mrs. M. Hearns. Mrs. M. Haslip and Mrs. W. Buckard were in charge of the novelties. Mrs. A. E. Berry was in charge of the draw. Prize winners were Mrs. William Smith and Mrs. A. Fitzgerald.

Guests were received at the door by president Mrs. William Coughlan. Mrs. William Smith and Mrs. N. Margan took tea admission.

A Helping Hand

Belleville's Mayor J. Russell Scott, M.D., assists Elsie Garry to be seated at the Silver Cross Mothers' Tea held Sunday afternoon at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall. President of Branch 99 Jack Rashotte, left, and Mrs. Ronald Rollins, president of the Ex-servicewomen's Branch greeted the 13 Silver Cross mothers who were able to attend the annual event. Mrs. W. J. Price, 'Mother of the Year' cut a specially decorated cake aided by Mrs. Rollins and Mrs. Garry, guest of honor from Toronto, who is the president of the Silver Cross Women of the British Empire.

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Past Noble Grands Meeting

The Past Noble Grands of Laurel Rebekah Lodge held their monthly meeting in the IOOF Temple, Stirling. The president, Sister Irene Hogle welcomed the members present. Sister Hilda Rose read the Scripture after which a silence was observed for Remembrance Day, also in Memory of Sister Eva Hicks. Sister Eileen Woodcox was received into the Club. It was decided to cater for the 4-H Leaders Banquet in February. The Christmas party (pot luck supper) will be held on December 7 at the home of Sister Mildred Morrow. Each member will receive a gift and find out at that time who their "unknown friend" has been for 1970. Sister Mary Hulin read a letter from her foster child of the group in Manille, thanking them for their gifts and it was decided to send him the usual Christmas gift. A group picture of the "foster mothers" has been taken and will be sent to Frederick as soon as possible.

The meeting closed with the Minpah, after which refreshments in a very quaint dish were served by Sisters Mildred Morrow and Laura Short. Sister Mary Hulin moved a vote of thanks to these Sisters.

St. Julien Chapter Plans Events

At the recent meeting of St. Julien Chapter IODE it was decided to hold a Christmas bake and novelties sale on Dec. 7, which in future may be an annual event.

Regret Mrs. C. Whittemore conducted the meeting and letters of appreciation were read from Miss Lorraine Burtt and James Carrie, bursary winners from Moira and Centennial Secondary Schools. The Regent also gave the highlights of the semi-annual meeting held in Ottawa recently.

Members voted on donations for the provincial and national chapters. There was also a donation sent for supplies for the nursery of which Mrs. C. Musgrove is in charge while the mothers are taking English language classes.

Mrs. G. Hume, immigration and citizenship secretary gave an informative reading on the United Nations. She also referred to the address given by the National IODE president Mrs. Tait in which she stated that all should get involved to a greater degree and must show a greater understanding and face up to the critics. Mrs. Hume announced that citizenship court will take place December 8, at which time 20 new citizens will be received; also that a memorial wreath will be placed at the cenotaph by the chapter on Remembrance Day November 11.

A new member was admitted to the chapter.

Mrs. J. Gadjicar, Mrs. W. Gilbert and Mrs. R. Taylor were hostesses for the meeting.

Church's 99th Anniversary

On Sunday, November 1, Mount Pleasant - Rawdon United Church observed its 99th anniversary. There was a large attendance of worshippers from many points. Rev. John Bunner of Sidney pastoral charge gave two special messages. Mrs. Malcolm Sharp at the organ and Miss Linda Potts at the piano contributed several musical selections. In the morning the senior choir rendered two anthems and the junior choir sang two selections at the evening service.

The church was dedicated in 1871 and was named "Hubble Hill Episcopal Methodist Church in honor of the first settlers Nehemiah and Bruce Hubble. United Empire Loyalists who hewed their homes out of the wilderness. In 1906 the church was renamed Mount Pleasant.

Tribute was paid to the pioneers who built the church and to those who served it in any capacity since that time.

Club Activities

(Neighbors Aid Euchre)

A euchre party convened by Ruth Stratton was held in the neighbors' aid hall with 11 tables in play. Ladies' prizes were won by Ida Turner, Clara Hoskin and Darlene Chambley. Mens' prizes were won by Arnold Mitchell, Ray Higgins and David Stratton. A draw was won by Orval Beer. Lunch was served. The next euchre will be held on November 13.

PREVENT CLOUDING

RED DEER, Alta. (CP)—Cloudiness in home - made pickles can be caused by many things — using table salt instead of pickling salt, hard water or a poor grade of vinegar or spices, advises Louise Starling, district home economist.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baker of Belleville will be receiving their friends and relatives on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday November 14 between 7 and 10 p.m. in the basement of Bethel Chapel on the corner of Church and Station streets. No gifts please.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON

Daughter: "Couldn't you and Dad go to a movie or something when I have the gang over tonight? Everybody relaxes and has more fun if the parents aren't around. I promise we won't do anything at the party that we shouldn't."

Mother: "Well, I guess it would be all right."

Parents should be in the house — even though mostly out of sight — when teen-agers have a party, an dthe young guests should be aware of the fact.

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Montessori Method of Teaching Outlined

The monthly meeting of the Belleville Women's Study Guild, held at the home of Mrs. J. Tickell, afforded its members a glimpse into the life of teacher Maria Montessori, and a further understanding of her methods of teaching.

Mrs. G. Wishart, vice-president presided at the meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs. Ross Bateman.

Mrs. Wishart also welcomed all the members of the Belleville Association's Christmas project might be brought to the next meeting.

The meditation, by Mrs. H. C. Wylie, centred on the theme of children and the accountability of adults in all their dealings with little ones.

Mrs. Catherine Reader introduced the program on Madame Montessori, who was born in Italy in 1870, the daughter of a typical military man of the old school, and a mother who stressed within the home the forms of service to the less fortunate, and the importance of a sense of personal dignity. This background was reflected in the teaching methods which, while more accepted today, were unorthodox in the days of their origination. It would seem that the foundation of today must have had a predecessor in this determined woman.

Originally adamant in her refusal to consider a teaching career, Maria studied engineering as an outgrowth of her interest in mathematics. This of course was then something unheard of as a career for women. She attended a technical school for boys, then developed an interest in biology, which led to a desire to study medicine — also then for a woman an unheard of undertaking.

Beset by the problems of a lone woman in a class of unsympathetic male students, she nevertheless achieved the degree of Doctor of Medicine in 1896. She was always encouraged by her mother, and acknowledged finally by her proud father, and congratulated by a host of the world's notables.

That same year she was chosen to represent the women of Italy at a feminist congress in Berlin, where she championed the cause of working women. Her later worked hard against the exploitation of child labor. Her conviction that handicapped children were entitled to the same benefits of education as normal ones led her to experiments in teaching these children, and the results astounded educators.

The Montessori trained people willing to accept the low pay, in her methods - the position of the caretaker of the apartment building where the children lived - became teachers, and later a seamstress. In this way she developed teachers who in previous bias in favor of more conventional methods, and so achieved a common group of 'understudies' of her methods.

Visitors to these classes found it hard to believe that they had been started as an economy measure to prevent wild, undisciplined children from wrecking their living quarters - for they were now happy, interested children who seemed to have found a new dignity and had achieved a true self - discipline.

The word "kindergarten", now so familiar is owed to another great educator - Dr. Frederick Froebel, who founded the first kindergarten - children's garden. His principles of love and respect for the child, and of educating by doing rather than by being told, his work of developing teachers and the Froebel Institute, parallel in many ways the work of Dr. Montessori. Dr. Froebel lived from 1783 - 1852, so that he had died before Madame Montessori was born. He stressed the personality and quality of the teacher. Montessori concentrated on the occupations and apparatus which she trained people to present to children. Both profoundly influenced early childhood education.

The second part of the evening's program developed by Mrs. Jean Wylie, dealt with the Montessori method as it is practised in schools today. Although there are such schools in Canada, the teachers are trained elsewhere, and so come from Holland, Ceylon, India, England, the United States. It is hoped to have a training institute for Montessori teachers in Canada by next fall. The Ottawa school has the director Mrs. Van Dijk, from Holland.

A book by Elizabeth Hainstock called "Teaching Montessori in the Home" was displayed. Its author, herself a Montessori teacher, believed that parents unable to send their children to Montessori schools could, with a little ingenuity, create the proper environment and achieve the desired result. See advise setting aside a special room or area for the purpose and the book includes instructions on how to make equipment from simple household articles. "Practical Life Exercises" geared to the sensitive periods help a child develop and progress toward his own intuitive aim — his self development. "He wants to do and see and learn for himself, through his own senses and not through the eyes of an adult. The child who accomplishes this moves into harmony with his world. He becomes a full person. He is educated."

A letter from the Canadian Mother of a former Montessori pupil gave members a first hand description of the effects of the system on one child and his family. Unfortunately all the Montessori schools in Canada to date are private schools, so that children who could derive the most benefit from them — the modern counterparts of the children of the San Lorenzo Quarter, are denied the experience because of the cost. In Britain Montessori or Froebel trained teachers are employed by the regular school systems — hence the basic ideologies are felt throughout the system. The thought was expressed that had this been so in Canada, something like the Dennis Report might have been made sooner.

Interest in the program was evident in the discussion it inspired over refreshments served by hostesses Miss J. Tickell and Mrs. M. Ashley.

Successful Living

Man's Spirit Is Unlimited

By DORIS CLARK

For over half a century I have treasured a dark, star lit sky, marveling at its spacing grandeur, wishing to know what it holds and how it survives.

Now I have learned, with awe, a very little about the heavens: the unseen ages of the stars; their grand alignness from the earth; the proud familial bearings of the stars in associations, in clusters and in galaxies.

With the big-sagging Canopelia I have made a bowing acquaintance. My bedroom window frames the brilliant colossus of Orion, in which the red giant, Betelgeuse, faces the brilliant blue Rigel, diagonally, as Sirbeson, there the clairs the daisy, there starred "belt". These are new friends, when on clear nights I greet with wonder and with joy.

This earth on which we live out our years is just a speck among many. Our sun is a star among billions of stars, and our galaxy is one among even less others.

Emerson, philosopher of noble sentiment, has told us that man may feel perplexed in by time, but his mind can read "the thin rinds of the visible and finite"; his spirit "can crowd eternity into an hour, or stretch an hour to eternity."—Ellis Lewis, in Modern Maturity.

Dear Doris: I am reining the lower half of a duplex and there is no insulation between the floors so I can hear every sound that is made. If the lady upstairs drops a teaspoon on the floor it sounds like a ton if she dropped a bowling ball. When her toilet overflows it pours through the ceiling of my bathroom, bedroom and hallway.

Yesterday afternoon my little boy's two playmates came over. There was no yelling or screaming but our landlady told my daughter to send them home as that she didn't want any kids around here. The children were playing in our part of the yard and they were not go on hers. Does she have the right to do that?

Three years ago the tenant living upstairs fell down through our livingroom ceiling. One leg came all the way through. By some miracle she caught hold of something up-stairs and my husband had to push her leg up through the hole.

1. Can she send children out of our yard, that we are paying for?

2. Does the law say that there must be insulation between floors?

3. Isn't the fact that we have heard couples making love an invasion of privacy? — Angry.

Dear Angry: 1. No. 2. Yes; or a certain amount of solid flooring to prevent unchecked break-throughs. 3. I'd say so.

Visit the municipal offices of your town or township with your complaint. The officials will help you to either bring about better conditions, or break your lease and move. Not all landlords are so uncaring.

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Confidential to Gall Stones: No one wants surgery — not even your doctor — if there is any other way. Usually with your problem there just isn't any other way, and it is bring done every day with excellent results.

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Doris has studied human behavior and can shed light on your dilemma. Write to her, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for private reply.

Ann Landers

Noisy Dentures Mean A Poor Fit

DEAR ANN LANDERS: First of all, no home town and no initials, please. I've got to get a message across to my father in a roundabout way. I know he reads your column faithfully.

I love my father dearly and I would rather die than hurt his feelings, but he is driving me crazy and he doesn't even know it. Daddy got dentures last year. He refuses to wear denture paste, or use whatever that stuff is that holds the plates to the gums. At mealtime the clicking and clacking drives me bananas. Sometimes we have guests I want to crawl under the table.

It's been getting worse. Now he clicks and clacks when he talks. Please print this letter and maybe he'll recognize himself. Thanks loads. — NO HOME TOWN, NO INITIALS.

ANN LANDERS

DEAR NO: Here's the letter but don't expect him to recognize himself. Readers often recognize friends, neighbors and relatives in this column — but rarely themselves.

Tell your father noisy dentures mean a poor fit. Gums have a tendency to shrink and this is probably what has happened to him. He should go to his dentist for a readjustment — and while he's there let's hope the dentist gives him a free sample of a good denture paste and suggests that he continues to use it.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Chris and I have had a good 21 years of marriage. By good I mean better than 90 per cent of the people we know.

Chris tells me over and over how much he loves me and how lucky he is to have me. Yet, rain or shine, sick or well, he must see his mother every solitary day. If he doesn't see her on his way to work, he drops in on his way back. This childish habit has made me feel like a failure. If I mean everything in the world to him, why does he have this ridiculous need for his mother?

I feel like telling him to move in with Mama if she is so important to him. I hinted at this yesterday and he accused me of being mean and petty. I'd like your unbiased opinion. — SECOND PLACE.

DEAR S.P.: My unbiased opinion is that a daily visit to Mama's is a bit much but since it's been going on for 21 years you ought to be used to it by now.

Why do you consider yourself a failure? Sonny Boy's compulsion to see his mother every day is his neurosis — not yours. Any woman who says her marriage is better than 90 per cent of the people she knows should not be complaining to Ann Landers about her husband.

Moral View

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LIMA, Peru (AP) — A Lima doctor says many mothers have received the wrong baby in Peruvian maternity hospitals because of improper identification of the new-born. Dr. Manuel Lezama told the National Congress of Biology that the country's hospitals and clinics should adopt a system of footprinting babies to avoid such mistakes.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Freeze These Cookies

By MARY MOORE

Today's is the fourth and final cookie baking recipes for cookies that will freeze. I hope our cookie makers have clipped the columns from three previous Mondays to have them for reference when they have time and urge to make Christmas cookies. They were Pecan Balls, Coconut Cherry Jumbles, Frosted Angel Bars, Fruit-Fruit Balls, Chocolate Raisin Clusters (unbaked but not freezable), Sweet Marie Bars, Chocolate Marshmallow Slices.

CHINESE CHEWS
(Yield 60 - will freeze) -

½ cup unsifted all - purpose flour
1 cup granulated sugar
1 tsp. baking powder
3 large eggs, beaten
1 tsp. salt
1 cup chopped nuts
1 cup chopped dates
Mix dry ingredients together then mix in eggs, nuts and dates. Spread on buttered 9 x 9 x 2" pan and bake at 350 deg. Fahr. for 25 min. Immediately cut into squares. Roll the squares between your palms into balls then roll in fruit sugar. You may have to break some of the crust off if it cooks and hardens too much to shape. Set out on cookie sheet and chill. Freeze wrap and freeze.

SNOWBALLS (Courtesy Judy; will freeze; yield 36 tsy balls)

1 cup light brown sugar
3 eggs
2 tbsps. melted butter
1 cup finely chopped dates
2 cups desiccated coconut
1 cup chopped nuts
Coconut for coating (optional)

Beat eggs and brown sugar together then add butter, nuts, dates and coconut. With wet hands shape into 1" balls. Roll in additional coconut if desired. Bake at 300 deg. Fahr. on ungreased Teflon or greased foil - lined cookie sheets for 8 min. exactly. They should be pale gold. Remove from pans at once. Freezewrap and freeze.

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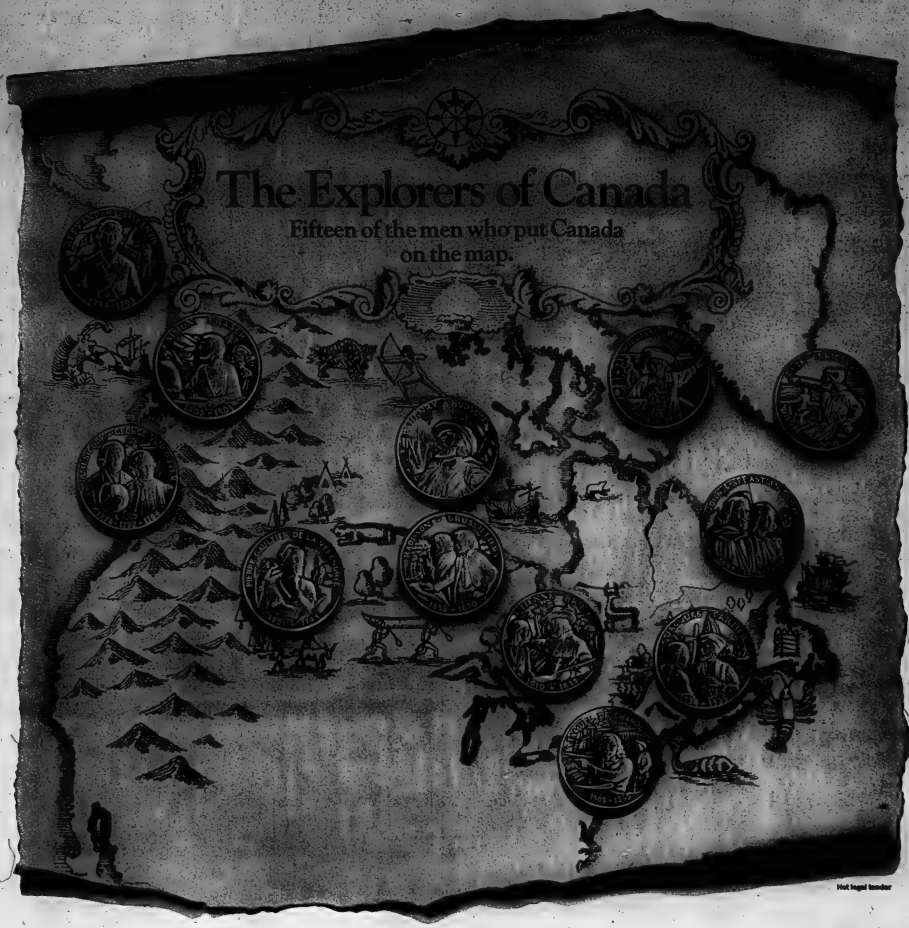

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FEATURED **5.55**

"Compact" solid fiberglass, 5-ft., 2-pce. spin cast rod with cork grip and stainless guides. "Bearcat" spin cast reel with chromed handle and star drag. 100 yds. 6-lb mono line and rubber practice plug. Gift-perfect for the beginner!

"ON-TARGET" GIFT "BUYS"

PELLET RIFLE

Ideal for target practice and small game hunting! Heavy-gauge steel barrel; polished, fine-grain, shaped stock. 36-¼" overall length. Break-action loading; single shot. Covered front sights; adjustable rear sight. Expertly crafted!

"Bel-Tone" Value!

9.99

"TRAILBLAZER" LANTERN

Repeat of a sellout! Great for outdoorsmen and motorists! Provides powerful white beam or red, safety flashing. Head tilts and fastens in any angle. Easy-grip handle. 6-volt battery included.

"Burgess" SPECIAL

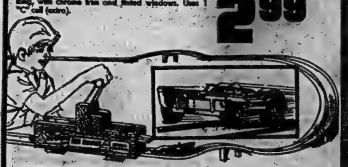
5.99

NEW! "TOUCH COMMAND" CAR

Every boys' favourite gift! Does many things a real car can do. Battery-operated, pneumatic air system opens doors, powers pair 6-way remote control in the palm of your hand! "Mach I" plastic car, 7¾" long, with chrome trim and tinted windows. (Uses 1 "C" cell battery).

Special

2.99



NEW! "HOT WHEELS" ROD RUNNER SET

Terrific, new, Speedway set from Mattel! New Power Booster allows you to speed cars around track superfast without batteries or electricity! Includes: Rod Runner, hand-shift, Power Booster; Hot Wheels cary 16' of Hot Strip tracks; 2 full curves; 3 trestles; 9 Joiners. A "beat boy"!

Special

4.99

6½ ft. "Blue Spruce" CHRISTMAS TREE

Children's delight! A realistic eye-pleaser with lush, blue/green needles and 114 tips. Colour-coded, wire branches for easy assembly and shaping. Foliage rings hide pre-drilled trunk. Complete with 12 large, unbreakable, satin balls in assorted colours. Flame-proof. Built to last for many seasons. Deluxe tree stand included!

SEASONAL FEATURE

18.88

OUTDOOR LIGHT SETS

Canadian-made sets with 15 imported, transparent or "frosted" bulbs in assorted colours. Branch clips and add-on connectors.

INDEPENDENT-BURNING BULBS

4.88

STAR MODULAR

10-light, outdoor, gold-coloured star to brighten your door! 16" high. With bulbs, sockets and mounting clips.

SEASONAL FEATURE

5.99

"BABY BUBBLES" DOLL

Adorable 9" cuddler! Soft, plastic body with moving arms and legs. Saran hair. Neatly dressed. Drinks and wets. Feeding bottle included!

GIFT FEATURE

77¢

RIDE'EM TRACTOR

22" pedal-driven model of tough, moulded poly. Non-tip design. Wide-track rear wheels. Rear hook-up. Realistic engine detail. A favourite!

BUILT TO LAST!

7.44

"PLUG-A-JUG" GAME

New! Knee-slappin', jug pluggin' delight! Little brown jug with 32 plastic letters and dice. Fun for 7-year-olds and up.

FEATURE LOW PRICE

1.55

TONKA "CRAZY A"

"The Scorcher" - new antique hot rod in exciting colours. A Tiny Tonka car with all the famous Tonka qualities! Gift-perfect!

BUDGET-WISE VALUE!

1.66

NEW! "FUN FACTORY"

Popular model-maker set produces ten different shapes using durable, plastic mould and three, 6-oz. cans of "Play Doh". For 3 to 6 years.

SANTA'S SPECIAL

2.22

SUPER SNOWMOBILE

New, improved model! Large, 9½" wind-up snowmobile. Make'er go and sparks fly from exhaust ducts! High-traction rubber tracks.

SPECIAL PURCHASE

2.66

Fun-Filled

Jr. POOL TABLE

Reinforced play surface, 37" x 22", covered with smooth, green cloth. Rubber cushioning and automatic ball return. Steel frame with fold-out, locking legs. 29" high. Set of 1" numbered balls, 2 plastic-tipped cues and triangle. Fun for all!

GIFT FEATURE

13.77

Comfortable

ORLON-PILE WHEEL MUFF

Cozy, long-wearing Orlon pile on sturdy backing. Elasticized for snug fit. Red, blue, beige or black. Matching nylon cord. Ideal for winter driving!

Hand-Warming SPECIAL! **1.11**

"Victory Deluxe"

ORLON-PILE SEAT COVERS

Luxurious, extra-thick, Orlon pile ... just like expensive fur – fashioned for warmth and long wear! Elasticized for snug, easy fit. Styles for solid, split and bucket front seats, standard rear seats. Beige, black, blue or red. Install yours today!

19.95 each

"24" Trunk-Mount

SKI CARRIER

Sturdy, aluminum model for small cars – holds 4 pairs of skis. Suction-cup and strap mount. Trunk will open when skis removed.

Use on Luggage Carrier for Wagons

14.88

Durable, All-Steel

TRACTION MATS

Place under rear wheels – get "un-stuck" in a jiffy! No more strenuous pushing save on towing charges!

Carry a set in your trunk! **2.29** pair

3-WAY TAPE CADDY

Ingenious unit sits beside driver – bucket-style, foam-padded lid serves as arm-rest or child's seat. Black leatherette. Holds 12 tapes.

FEATURE **10.99**

Fits Automatic

LAVENDER BASKET SET

2 wicker baskets on hang-up cords filled with genuine lavender. Plus refill packet of lavender!

SPECIAL **88¢**

ELECTRIC WINDSHIELD DEFROSTER

Clears any window! Plugs into lighter socket. Suction-cup mount. 12" long. 12' cord. 12-volt.

2.98

PLASTIC FROST SHIELDS

For front-free vision! Pull rear of glass. Easy to install. A "must" for safety.

1.19 pair

STRAP-ON TIRE CHAINS

Every car should carry a set for emergency traction! Easy to install. Fit all cars.

4.49 pair

NEW BATTERY CHARGER

Ideal for cars, snowmobiles, boats and farm use! Can be left unattended – automatically shuts "off" when battery reaches full charge, "on" if voltage drops. Will not charge unless correctly connected.

23.88 6-amp. 12-volt

"WESTERN" ANTI-FREEZE

Specially-formulated with ethylene-glycol base, rust inhibitors and metal conditioner. Top-quality. Refill your rad today!

LANCE	PREMIUM
2.88 qt.	**2.88** qt.
8.88 gal.	**8.88** gal.

WINDSHIELD WASHER ANTI-FREEZE

- -28 degrees below zero
- Pre-mixed
- Gallon

99¢

A. TUFFLE BUMPER WAX	1.69	A. QUICK DE-ICER & WINDOW CLEANER	29¢
B. [illegible]	49¢	B. [illegible]	99¢
C. [illegible]	1.29	C. [illegible]	45¢
D. [illegible]	49¢	D. [illegible]	79¢
E. [illegible]	1.39	E. [illegible]	79¢

SNOWMOBILE SPECIALS

BRAWNY BATTERY

Designed to surmount rugged conditions out on the trail! Features 54 plates and 35 amp/hr. ratings. Non-spill vent cap. Dry charged for freshness. 12 volt.

12 Month Guarantee

19.95

Also Buy Only $2.00 Deposit Each

"WESTERN" DRIVE BELTS

"STANDARD" Original equipment quality! For lower h.p. snowmobiles.

7.95 ea.

HIGH PERFORMANCE Recovery tested! 4-ply construction for higher RPM.

8.95 ea.

Made especially for Western by a leading manufacturer!

BOSCH PLUGS

W2BXETC W3BXETC

1.09

For snow vehicles. Original equipment.

CHAMPION PLUGS

Standard Gold Palladium

1.15 **2.49**

Standard and high-performance snowmobile spark plugs.

PLUG WRENCHES

3/4" 5/8"

69¢ **79¢**

Sturdy-built spark plug socket for snowmobiles. Cross-bar handle.

GUARANTEED TO START!

"WESTERN" HEAVY-DUTY "BATTERY

An investment in trouble-free winter driving! Should this battery fail within 6 months (not merely discharge), we will replace it FREE. Beyond this guarantee, should this battery fail within the next 30 months, we will replace it on a pro-rata basis. You pay only for the time used.

A BATTERY SO POWERFUL THAT WE GUARANTEE IN WRITING ... 3 FULL WINTERS OF TROUBLE-FREE STARTS!

CHEVROLET - DODGE FORD - STUDEBAKER PRESTIK - PLYMOUTH METEOR - RAMBLER ... most models

18.45

WESTERN "PREMIUM" BATTERY

Canada's greatest power package - features 78 plates with 85 amp. hour rating - thanks to new Polypropylene container. Exceeds all battery container tests.

5-YEAR GUARANTEE with 1-YEAR FREE REPLACEMENT

27.50* EXCHANGE

For Most Cars

*Some very slightly low in slightly used, installed cars. Dry charge batteries add $5

GUARANTEED AUTO PARTS

WATER PUMPS

Expertly rebuilt.

6.98 No Exchange

FAN BELTS

For all vehicles.

1.25

RADIATOR HOSE

For most cars

1.89

RADIATOR CAPS

For most cars.

95¢

THERMOSTATS

Water type. For most cars.

1.98

TUNE-UP KITS & PARTS

CAR MAKE AND YEAR / PARTS NO.	PRICE EACH	NO. OF CYLS.	NO. OF POINTS	CONDENSER	ROTOR NO.	COIL	CAP NO.
Studebaker Champion, Corvette, Chevy II, Pontiac 1962-63 6 cyl. only	2.75	6	4	3-42	3-58	3-254-62	1-42
1962-63 6 cyl. only	3.35	6	4	3-42	4-58	3-92	1-42
Dodge, Plymouth & Valiant 1962-63 7 cyl. only	3.45	6	4	3-42-1-92	4-70	3-59	1-92
1962-63 8 cyl. only	3.95	8	4	3-42	3-70	3-69	3-92
Buick, Oldsmobile, Pontiac Chevrolet & Corvette 1962-63 8 cyl. only	3.45-3.75	8	4	3-92	4-70	3-59	1-92
1962-64 8 cyl. only	3.95	8	4	3-92	3-70	3-254-62	1-42
For Dempster Vehicles							
Ford 1961-62 6 cyl.	3.25	6	4	-	3-70	1-59	-
Ford 1961-62 8 cyl.	3.25	8	4	-	3-70	1-59	-
Volkswagen 1961 only	4.45 to 5.95	4	4	-	4-70	-	-

DON'T TAKE CHANCES WITH A LEAKY EXHAUST!

"WESTERN" MUFFLERS

"STANDARD"

Carries a lifetime guarantee. Heavy gauge steel outer shell. Baffled, blowout-proof ends.

"PREMIUM"

Top-of-the-line muffler with double steel shell, heavy zinc coating, inside and out. Fully guaranteed.

MAKE	YEAR	STD.	PREMIUM
Chev. & Pontiac	'54-'61	4.98	8.98
Chev. & Pontiac (6-cyl.)	'62-'65	4.98	8.98
Chev. & Pontiac (8-cyl.)	'62-'65	7.98	11.98
Chevelle, Chevy II, Acadian (4-6-8-cyl.)	'62-'65	4.98	8.98
Dodge & Plymouth (6-cyl.)	'62-'65	6.25	9.98
Dodge & Plymouth (8-cyl.)	'62-'65	6.50	9.98-10.98
Ford & Mercury	'52-'65	8.50	11.98
Valiant & Dart (6-cyl.)	'60-'65	6.50	9.98
Valiant & Dart (8-cyl.)	'67-'65	6.25	9.98

4-PLY NYLON SNOW TIRES

19.95

775/14
Blackwall
with trade

"OLYMPIC" TRIPLE TRACTION

Built to grip their way through snow, mud, slush or slick ! ! Made especially for Westerns by a leading Canadian company featuring 4-ply nylon cord body and first-line tire tread compounds. Modern, quiet-running, deep-tread design for the utmost reliability. Exceed all government safety specifications. Our most popular tire for high-speed expressway and stop-and-go city driving. Install your set today. You can't go wrong with "Triple Traction !".

GUARANTEE

"Olympic" tires installed on passenger cars are guaranteed during their original tread life to be free from defects in workmanship and materials, and to withstand normal road hazards without fault as to time or mileage.

TIRE SIZE	WESTERN'S LOW PRICE * BLACKWALL	WESTERN'S LOW PRICE * WHITEWALL	TIRE SIZE	WESTERN'S LOW PRICE * BLACKWALL	WESTERN'S LOW PRICE * WHITEWALL
550/12	18.95	20.95	825/14	22.95	24.95
600/13	18.95	18.95	853/14	24.95	28.95
700/13	18.95	20.95	600/15	18.95	20.95
645/14	18.95	20.95	775/15	18.95	21.95
735/14	18.95	20.95	815/15	22.95	24.95
775/14	19.95	21.95	845/15	24.95	26.95
			650/600/16	18.95	

*EXCHANGE

"KENNAMETAL" TIRE STUDS

Add extra "deep-bite" traction to your snow tires with tungsten carbide studs ! Provide up to 300% more traction and quicker stops on ice and snow-packed streets for safer,, surer winter driving.

4.75 each tire

Buy an EXTRA WHEEL

Save Money, Time and Trouble!

With an extra wheel you can keep your winter tires permanently mounted.
- you'll save money on tire changeovers twice a year
- prevent bead damage to your tires
- be able to install your own winter tires

FROM **7.95** ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT QUALITY

WIDE TRACK "Olympic" SUPER TRACTION BELTED

Our best snow tire for Canadian driving. Provides greater traction & braking power

- ✓ 2 fibreglass belts
- ✓ 2-ply Polyester cord body
- ✓ modern, wide-tread design
- ✓ quiet and smooth-running
- ✓ greater stability and longer wear
- ✓ distinctive dual whitewalls

Made by a leading Canadian manufacturer to exceed all government safety standards

TIRE SIZE		WESTERN'S LOW PRICE * Whitewalls
F78/14	(775/14)	32.95
G78/14	(825/14)	33.95
H78/14	(855/14)	34.95
F78/15	(775/15)	32.95
G78/15	(825/15)	33.95
H78/15	(855/15)	34.95
L78/15	(900/15)	35.95

*EXCHANGE

WHITES SMITH

DOMINION HARDWARE

230 Front St.
962-4555

BELLEVILLE

314 Front St.
962-3078

YOUR 1970 CHRISTMAS CATALOGUE

Glamour gifts for the young moderns

(A) PHEASANT PLAQUES – The elegance of the peacock is reproduced here in lasting painted metal, priced remarkably low, 18½". **$2.99**

(B) HANGING DAISY HURRICANE LAMPS – The old fashioned style of this delightful oil-burning lamp has been gayly coloured and decorated. **$4.75**

(C) ICE BUCKET – Non-staining chrome accents this large ice bucket with plastic liner. **$9.95**

(D) "INDIAN SUMMER" SWANS – Canadian "Seewal" Art Pottery new style birds, orange and brown tones. **$3.50**

(E) "INDIAN SUMMER" BASKET – Beautifully styled one-piece basket — ideally suited for arrangements. **$5.98**

(F) "INDIAN SUMMER" ASH-TRAYS – Four differently shaped "centre-safety-hump" ashtrays. The cigarettes will not fall out or smoulder. **$3.98**

(G) CORNUCOPIA VASES – Popular demand forced us to repeat these beautiful hand-blown 8" glass Vases again this year — a stylish gift. **$4.95**

(H) 7-PIECE AMBER WINE SET – Fine hand-blown cut crystal in delicate honey-gold colour with six stem glasses — 10" decanter. **$12.95**

(I) CHANTILI BONS BONS – A new series of Canadian hand-formed glass miniature Bon Bons. **.99**

(J) GLASS CANDY JARS – These 9¾" imported hand-blown glass covered Candies are exceptionally priced and finely styled **$3.98**

(K) WINE CHILLER – Hand-blown 1-litre bottle with inverted ice-bubble to to keep wine at just the right temperature. **$4.95**

(L) FLOWER BANKS – These coloured novelty banks will stimulate the saving impulse in junior. **$1.98**

(M) GLASS BASKETS – Italian hand-formed glass baskets with a multitude of uses. 6" high. **$2.39**

(N) "FUNI-FACE" INCENSE BURNERS – Canadian hand-crafted ceramic incense burners to decorate as well as scent — average ht. is 3½". **$2.98**

(O) BAR BELLS – Press down on the little cocktail glass to ring bell. The bottle doubles as a bottle opener to assist in removing difficult caps. **$1.98**

(P) HIPPIE BOTTLE OPENERS – The hairy characters hold bottle opener "instruments" by magnetic-attraction —they're playing "Dad's" song. **$2.49**

(Q) CHANTILI FLOWER BON BONS – Hand-crafted trilliums and crocuses made in Canada. **$1.98**

(R) LIGHTER & ASHTRAY SET – Marble-glazed ceramic lighter and ashtray in modern design. **$1.98**

(S) WEVEWOOD NUT SET – Woven-compressed-wood that is washable and durable. Serve nuts with ladle. **$3.95**

(T) COASTER CADDY SET – Six cork-lined 3¾" coasters in wooden stand — protect your furniture. **$1.29**

(U) CHANTILI SWANS – Canadian hand-formed glass swan gracefully styled to enhance the finest decor. **$1.98**

(A) DUSTER GIRLS – This novel wall decoration is also very useful. It has a feather duster in its catch-all pouch and has hooks at the bottom to hang pot-holders on. **$2.98**

(B) FLOWER LETTER HOLDER & RECIPE BOX – Keep bills, letters, recipes, etc. in these beautifully decorated wood accessories.
Flower Letter Holder **$1.98**
Flower Recipe Box **$1.98**

(C) MEASURING CUP RACK SET – These four fruit-embossed measuring cups on wooden wall rack will add to the decor of your kitchen. **$2.39**

(D) SMILING FRUIT MEASURING CUP RACK SET – A touch of sunshine for the kitchen, 16½". **$3.98**

(E) CANDLE AND CANDLE-HOLDER – Candleholders complete with candles from Denmark. This beautiful styling will accent any room. **$2.98**

(F) DAISY COFFEE SET – Coffee pot, cream and sugar on tray. Use any combination or individually. **$6.95**

(G) BALL CANDLE AND HOLDER – Tripod candleholder with ball candles is made in Denmark. **$1.29**

(H) COOKIE PIG – Add colour to your kitchen with this cute mother pig tending your store of cookies. **$4.95**

(I) CRUET SET ON STAND – High-fired ceramic salt, pepper and mustard on hardwood stand. **$2.39**

(J) PEPPER MILL & SALT ON STAND – For fresh flavour use this set and carry it where it is needed. **$3.98**

(K) SALAD SET – English glass salad bowl with chrome rim and chrome salad servers — 8¾" bowl. **$4.95**

(L) 6-BOTTLE SPICE CADDY – complete with labels. Take it with you to the barbecue, patio, buffet — decorated wood caddy with glass bottles and plastic stoppers — 7" long. **$3.98**

(M) BALL CANDLE AND HOLDER – Wheelbarrow candleholder with ball candles, made in Denmark. Beautiful styling will add accent to any room. **$2.39**

(N) DREAM DAISY MUGS – Fine porcelain 3¼" mugs with blue or yellow "Dream Daisy" decoration — dishwasher-proof. **$1.19**

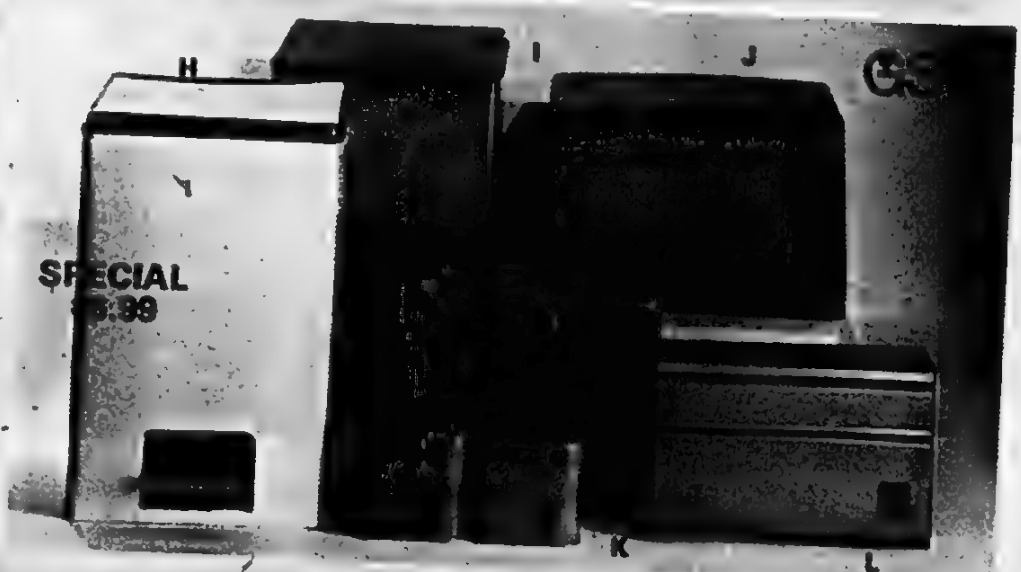
(O) 3-PIECE KETTLE RELISH SET – Mustard, relish and ketchup kettles in appropriately coloured covered kettles. A most attractive gift. **$3.49**

(P) CANDLE AND CANDLE-HOLDER – Candleholders complete with candles are made in Denmark. Beautiful styling, exciting colours. **$1.79**

(Q) MAPLE LEAF CRUET SET – Salt, pepper and covered mustard with spoon on chrome plated tray — imported from England. **$2.75**

(R) FRUIT FORK SETS – Six stainless party forks in assorted fruit-shaped wooden stands. **$1.98**

(S) MILK STOOL CRUET SET – Colonial styling adds a useful yet colourful note to table or buffet — 3 different colours. **$2.98**



KITCHEN ACCESSORIES

(A) WEST BEND BUN WARMERS
For serving rolls, muffins, or baked foods "Oven Warm". Inner basket and vented cover. Available in modern decorator colours.

	Value	SPECIAL
415-8210 Aluminum	$7.29	$5.88
801-4647 Avocado	$8.29	$7.88
801-4655 Harvest Gold	$8.29	$7.88
801-4663 Poppy	$8.29	$7.88

(B) WEST BEND PARTY PERCOLATOR
Fully automatic 12 to 30 cup "Party Perc". Attractive design fits with any table setting. Serve signal lights when coffee is ready. Two way faucet.
500-1994 Value $24.95.....SPECIAL $18.88

(C) WEST BEND WHISTLING TEA KETTLE
2½ qt. capacity. Stainless steel with solid copper bottom. Sings when water boils. Heats quickly.
800-5036 Value $8.29.....SPECIAL $6.88

(D) 5-PIECE MAYFAIR GIFT SET
Attractive set in three decorator colours. Consists of 1 qt. and 3 qt. saucepans, double boiler, 5 qt. dutch oven, and 10" skillet.

	Value	SPECIAL
415-7087 Bronze	$59.95	$49.95
415-7178 Gold	$59.95	$49.95
415-7265 Red	$59.95	$49.95

CORONET STAINLESS STEEL COOKWARE SPECIALS

(E) DOUBLE BOILER
2 and 3 qt. capacity.
415-1399 Value $16.95.....SPECIAL $13.69

(F) COVERED SAUCEPANS

	Value	SPECIAL
415-1275 1 qt.	$7.49	$6.88
415-1283 2 qt.	$10.59	$8.88
COVERED SAUCEPANS		
415-1291 3 qt.	$11.79	$9.88
415-1306 4 qt.	$14.95	$12.88

(G) DUTCH OVEN
5½ qt.
415-1348 Value $17.95.....SPECIAL $14.49

(H) WHITE & CHROME STEP-ON-CAN
Gleaming chrome lid. 16 qt. capacity. Easy to clean plastic inner liner.
423-1864 Value $9.98.....SPECIAL $6.99

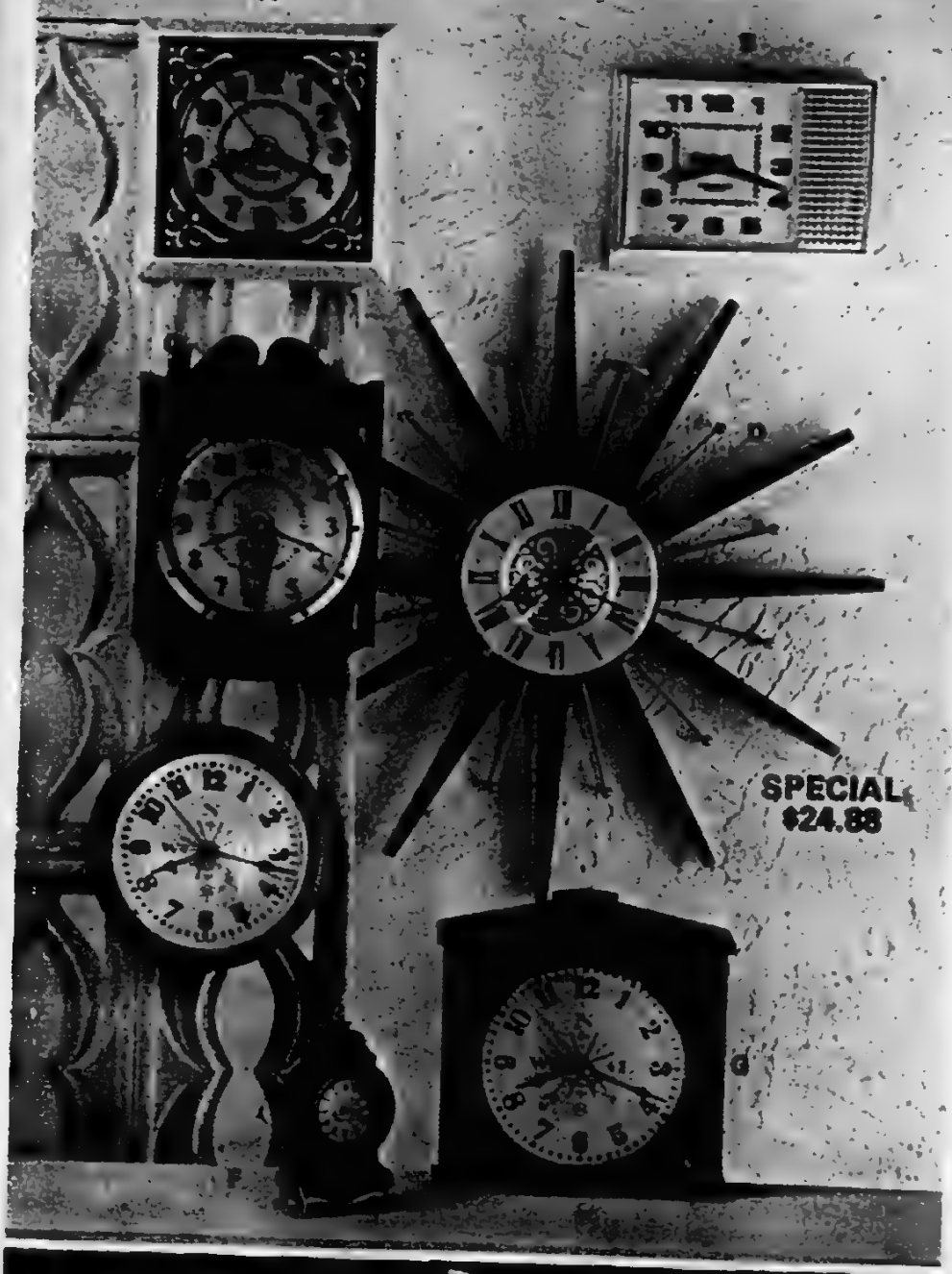
(I) G.S.W. STEP-ON-CAN
16 qt. capacity, easy to clean plastic inner liner. Avocado.
423-1902 Value $10.19.....SPECIAL $7.88

(J) G.S.W. BREAD BOX
Swing down, self closing door, removable inner shelf, wood grained slicing board. Avocado.
423-1880 Value $11.49.....SPECIAL $8.88

(K) G.S.W. CANISTER SET
4-piece stackable set. Capacities: 8 lbs. sugar, 6 lbs. flour, 120 tea bags, 1 lb. coffee. Avocado.
423-1899 Value $9.49.....SPECIAL $6.88

(L) G.S.W. PAPER DISPENSER
3-way top loading for wax paper and foil. Serrated tearing edges. Wall or counter mount. Avocado.
423-1910 Value $9.49.....SPECIAL $6.88

WESTCLOX



TIMELY GIFT SUGGESTIONS

(A) WESTCLOX SCROLL ELECTRIC CLOCK
Graceful corner scrolls — large black numerals and lighted dial easy and extra legibility — 7¾" square.
501-3313 Avocado 501-3321 Woodtone $11.95
501-3330 Flame $11.95

(B) WESTCLOX STANFORD
No cord — ultra modern kitchen design — easy to read dial — mounts flush to wall.
501-3161 White 501-3160 Avocado... $16.95
501-3178 Pineapple $16.95

(C) WESTCLOX QUINCY
Traditional styling with lighted dial. Convenient kitchen timer track with sweep second hand. 6¾" wide, 9¾" high.
501-3069 White 501-3062 Woodtone.. $12.95
501-3070 Avocado $12.95

SPECIAL FEATURE

(D) WESTCLOX BEAUPORT
Cordless convenience with electronic accuracy. Operates up to a year on a "C" size battery. Fully transistorized movement.
800-5478 Value $32.50.....SPECIAL $24.88

(E) WESTCLOX APPLIANCE-MATE ELECTRIC CLOCK
Metal case, front hand set, sweep second hand. Mounts flush to wall. Available in your favourite appliance colours.
501-3348 Avocado $9.95
501-3356 Harvest Gold $9.95
501-3364 Flame $9.95
501-3372 Coppertone $9.95

(F) WESTCLOX NEUCHATEL KEYWOUND CLOCK
A boudoir clock gracefully styled with: Roman numeral dial, gold colour scroll, luminous dial and hands. Only 4⅛" high.
501-3291 White 501-3305 Black..... $9.95

(G) WESTCLOX COUNTRYSIDE ELECTRIC CLOCK
Weathervane motif adds a special touch to any decor. Bold, easy to read dial.
501-2864 White 501-2872 Woodtone... $9.95
501-2945 Avocado $9.95

(H) TIMEX DARWIN WRISTWATCH
Made with Timex dependability.
501-7082 Chrome expansion band..... $9.95
501-7084 with leather strap..... $8.95

(I) TIMEX MARLIN WRISTWATCH
Water proof, sweep second hand, gold finish.
501-7327 Matching expansion band... $12.95
501-7319 with leather strap..... $11.95

(J) TIMEX WRISTWATCH
Ladies dress watch, round adjustable telescopic bracelet, gold colour.
501-7556 ..... $13.95

NOT ILLUSTRATED — Same as above but in octagon shape and tapered bracelet.
501-7645 ..... $16.95

(K) TIMEX VISCOUNT WRISTWATCH
Here is a watch with the most wanted features: calendar, self-wind, waterproof.
501-7939 Chrome expansion band..... $12.95
501-7483 with leather strap..... $16.95

(A) TOOL BOX
All metal construction for strength. Lift out tray. Overall size 19" x 8" x 6¾".
133-5057 Value $6.75.....SPECIAL $5.49

(B) RUBBERMAID TOOL CADDY
Strong plastic construction. Keep all your tools in one handy place. Tools not included.
420-8900.....$3.96

(C) WELLER SOLDERING KIT
Features: dual heat gun, 2 additional long life tips, tip changing wrench, nylon flux brush, soldering aid tool, solder PLUS a break-proof plastic case.
131-0668 Value $13.49.....SPECIAL $9.88

(D) BERNZOMATIC JET TORCH KIT
Do all your heat-needing jobs easier and faster. Kit contains: Jet torch pencil burner head, fuel cylinder, spark lighter, blow torch head, soldering tip. Packaged in handy carry case.
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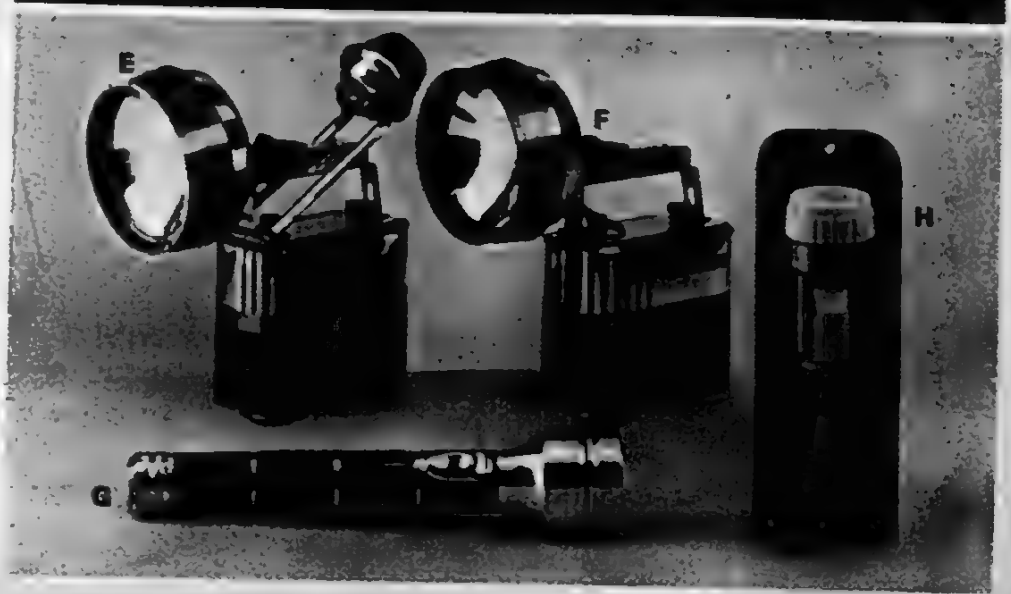


Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1970

Keeping Them Waiting

Kingston goalie D'Arcy Walters goes down to make a save, while Belleville's Peter Ackerman waits for a rebound in their Eastern Ontario Junior B contest played in Belleville Sunday night. The Frontenacs opened up a 5-1 lead and then held on to take a 5-4 decision from the Fairways, who will be looking for their first win of the regular season when they travel to Cobourg tonight.

Last Period Surge Too Late For Short-Staffed Fairways

By ERIC EMERSON
STAFF SPORTSWRITER

There's a nasty four letter word circulating around the Belleville Fairways dressing room these days — Sick.

Three regulars were missing from the lineup in last night's match with the Kingston Frontenacs.

Still another four - letter word applied quite readily to the remainder of the team during the first 50 minutes of play — DEAD.

Kingston completely outplayed the short-handed Fairways for most of the contest building a 5-1 lead before the home team caught fire in the third period, and almost pulled out a win. The final verdict was 5-4 in favor of the Frontenacs.

Missing from the Belleville lineup were right winger Dave Smith and defenceman Kevin Dockrill, both reported to be suffering from mononucleosis. They are expected to be out of the lineup for at least two weeks. Also missing the game because of illness was rearguard Tim Yohn.

The loss of Yohn and Dockrill left the Fairways with only three defencemen dressed for the game.

Even taking into consideration their short - handed situation, Belleville play in the first two frames left much to be desired. They were outshot by a 27-15 margin in the opening 40 minutes of play and only some sharp work by goalie Ron Jury prevented the score from climbing even higher.

Two newcomers to the Belleville lineup helped provide the third period spark that almost pulled the game out of the fire, despite the Fairways previously inept play.

Left winger Paul Whattam, playing in his first Junior B game poked in a goal from a scramble in front of D'Arcy Walters to narrow the Kingston lead to 5-2 at the four-minute mark of the final period.

Tweed hard - rock Brian O'Coin provided some spark of another kind in a brief third-period scuffle with Nelson Greavette. This, combined with six Frontenac penalties in the final period seemed to give Belleville the lift that they needed to get back in the game.

After a goal by Dan Lupenette had been allowed, and then disallowed because the whistle had blown before the puck entered the net, defenceman John Mulvihill beat Walters to make it 5-3.

Danny Lupenette, who had been skating well but not getting many good scoring chances closed the lead to one goal when he beat the Frontenac goalie with a low drive in the far side of the net.

Belleville couldn't manage to get the equalizer, despite lifting Jury for an extra attacker in the final minute of play.

Two goals by Tom Neilsmith sandwiched around a tally by Dave Horwood accounted for the first period scoring. Don Higgins and Gord Rivoire scored in the second period for the Frontenacs, while Dave Johnston notched the eventual winner at the three-minute mark of the final period.

Jury was beaten twice on the short side by Kingston, but came up with some outstanding work on many of the 32 stops that he was called on to make.

Belleville's passing was often off the mark as coach Floyd Crawford was forced to juggle his lines because of the player shortage.

Peter Ackerman was the best Belleville rearguard, defensively, keeping Kingston honest with some solid checks. John Mulvihill moved the puck well but was caught up on the ice on occasion, while Dave Ferguson showed some good offensive moves, but was also inconsistent.

Centre Phil Kirby and right winger Doug James played solid games up front for the Fairways, who drew seven of the game's 17 penalties.

Tonight Belleville travels to Cobourg to take on the Cougars. A bus will be leaving the arena at 6 p.m. with some seats still available for interested spectators.

Art Walt Sets Commonwealth Mark But Waiting for Final Standing

While Art Walt will have to wait to determine his standing at the Canadian Weightlifting Championships this weekend, the Apollo Bar Bell Club member doesn't require any waiting to evaluate his success in the two hand snatch.

The Belleville lifter hoisted a new British Empire record of 275¼ pounds, almost four pounds more than the previous record held by Montreal's Claude April.

ART WALT

Results of the Canadian championships are telegraphed to Winnipeg where the final standings are tabulated.

Walt's total lift in the 181-pound class was 830 pounds, 35 les sthan brother Bob totalled in the 198-pound division.

The other Apollo member taking part in the Canadian championships was 114-pound Ron Hayes, who lifted a 460-pound total.

Meanwhile, another 13 members of the club were competing against 65 lifters from across the province in the Ontario Intermediate competition at Woodstock.

Gary Walt and Roger Hayes both walked off with firsts in the 242 and 123-pound classes.

Walt totalled 835 pounds while Hayes lifted 390 pounds.

In the 90 - pound class Robert Kornblum placed third with a 205 pound aggregate.

Norm Walt's 250 total was good for third in the 114-pound class, while Dave Carr-Braint placed fifth. Joel Carr-Braint also had a fifth in the 123 pounds less than Hayes' was good for seventh spot.

In the 132-pound group it was Jim Travers placing second (490 pound total) while Brian Rosebush took fourth in the 165-pound weight class with a 510 lift. Gary Ferguson was seventh in the class.

Manly Bly's 590 total was good for fifth in the 181-pound group, with Fred Bly taking 11th.

Richard Bly added a third place finish to Gary Walt's win in the 242-pound class.

Cory Leads Picton to Fourth

Runners from Prince Edward Collegiate led the Quinte area runners to a strong finish in the All-Ontario Cross Country Championships at Woodbridge held last Saturday with a fourth place team finish.

Individually Paul Cory of Individually Paul Cory of Picton placed third behind Roger Serin of Port Hpe in the senior race.

In the junior age class Quinte Secondary ranked eighth out of the 45 schools that had qualified for the championships.

With over 250 of the best distance runners in Ontario competing in each age group, a finish in the top 150 is a major accomplishment and many area runners achieved notable success.

Ron Brown of Centennial started the day with a 52nd place finish in the midget race. In junior competition Quinte and Trenton runners placed well. For Quinte, Gerard Farrell (23rd) Roger Ray, (104), Ron Bell (117) and Dennis Tuck (137) contributed points to their eighth place team finish.

Grant Thompson (43rd) and Dave Thompson (89th) led Trenton to a 17th place finish. Jim Thompson of Centennial picked up a 24th place finish.

Hill Park of Hamilton won the junior championship.

Roger Serin led the senior race from start to finish of the 4.2 mile course while Cory was edged out of second at the wire.

Filling out Picton's fourth-place team were Larry Ferguson (29th) Chris Condo (83rd) and a junior, Robert Renoy (123rd).

Dave Grant of Moira rated a 40th finish while Jim Farrell of Quinte followed closely in 44th.

Minor All-Star Teams Have Perfect Weekend

Towers Food City Novices fattened their scoring totals in a pair of lopsided weekend wins to pace the minor hockey all-star squads.

Saturday, Towers bombed Gananoque 13-0 with Brian Cook and Drew Stotesbury picking up the shutout.

Gary Frederick and Gary McInroy both had a hat trick for Belleville, while Dan Duffy and Mike McDonald added two goals apiece. Other scorers were Nelson Fredericks, Randy Cox and Andy Plane.

Sunday, the novices again clobbered Gananoque, this time to the tune of 9-1. Dan Duffy scored three times for the winners to tie Gary McInroy for top goalgetter in the game. Pat Willman, Gary Frederick and Bruce McKinney added the other scores.

Maurice Rollins peewees also added two weekend wins, over Gananoque winning 5-2 and 6-0.

Bob Crawford counted three goals and Tony Meagher two to look after the scoring in Saturday's win. Peter Hall scored twice in their 6-0 victory with the other goals going to Crawford, Meagher and Andy Lupenette.

Rick Hutchinson and Jeff Merrill combined to blank Picton 8-0 Sunday as the Kinsmen Bantams came up with a win.

Sutherland scored three goals for the Kinsmen with Cowan, Crawford and Chapman getting the others.

In midget play the Blake Kerr Imperials kept Belleville's perfect weekend record intact by downing Napanee 5-3. The winners outshot Napanee 27-15.

Rob Foster scored twice for the Imperials, while Paul Ackerman added a goal and an assist. Wally Dalnard and Russ Herrington were the other goalgetters.

Minor Hockey Scoreboard

BELLEVILLE MINOR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

NOVICE

DCA Transfer 8, Crelier Society 1.

DCA Transfer: Gord Bell 3, Alan Kumetsky 2, James Wurton 2, Laurie Wilson 1. Crelier Society: No Game Sheet.

Wm. Balch and Sons 3, Wayfare Restaurant 2.

Wm Balch and Sons: S. Delong 1, S. Balch 1, P. Martineau 1. Wayfare Restaurant: No Game Sheet.

Lions Club 4, Shopette 1.

Lions Club: M. Marshall 1, M. Graham 1, S. Day 1, B. Bibby 1. Shopette: No Game Sheet.

JUVENILE

Sills and Son 3, Watkins Texaco 2.

Sills and Son: G. Bridge 1, W. Chapman 1, F. Calder 1. Watkins Texaco: B. Farrell 1, C. Chambers 1.

BANTAM

Point Anne 7, Penguins 3.

Point Anne: Ed Grills 3, W. Clapp 1, John Muir 1, S. Redguard 1, R. Hanley 1. Penguins: No Score Sheet.

Bell Real Estate 6, Allied Chemical 2.

Bell Real Estate: R. Mallory 2, D. Murray 1, R. Kruger 1, R. Waite 1, S. Wilkens 1. Allied Chemical: S. Jimmerson 1, R. Wardin 2.

Lou Williams 7, Bees Royals 2.

Lou Williams: P. Vos 2, J. Farrell 1, B. Holway 1, L. Waite 1, L. Koster 1. Bees Royals: R. Tanner 1, J. Rose 1.

Stephen Mustangs 1, ANAF Dukes 6.

No Score Sheet.

Sidney Inn 8, Gordon Ray Concrete 2.

Sidney Inn: S. Hodge 3, G. Fergie 2, S. Montgomery 2, P. McIlroy 1. Gordon Ray Concrete: J. German 1, S. Martin 1.

Warwick and Weeks 4, Kiwanis Club 2.

Warwick and Weeks: R. Dunning 3, K. Lucas 1. Kiwanis Club: No Score Sheet.

MIDGET

Uptown Billiards 6, Amedeo's 4.

Uptown Billiards: Bob Richardson 1, Andy Cornellier 1, Gene Fredrick 1, Terry Cowan 1, Bruce Bibby 1, Keith Jedwa 1. Amedeo's: R. Duffy 1, G. Bean 2, G. Wilkens 1.

B.Y.-B.F. 5, Point Anne 0.

B.Y. B.F.: D. Reife 2, J. Bowen 1, S. Cowan 1, M. Wait 1.

Shutout: Eldon Mathews.

Morley Gulf 4, Glen Sine Masonry 2.

Morley Gulf: R. Tugnette 2, D. Mills 1, D. Brown 1. Glen Sine Masonry: Ken Vos 2.

TYKE

Wings 3, Local 1008 1.

Wings: Kevin Jones 1, Jeffery Hanna 1, Glen McQuaid 1. Local 1008: No Name.

Tom's Pizza 3, Leafs 1.

Tom's Pizza: James Forster 1, Danny Rose 1, Tim Jaques 1. Leafs: No Score Sheet.

Bruins 4, Rangers 2.

Bruins: Jim Noble 3, Dave Barlow 1, Robert Horne 1. Rangers: Larry Deighton 1, Brian Calbery 1.

Associated Can. Trav. 3, Sabers 1.

Associated Can. Trav.: Gary Jennings 2, Philip Bedore 1. Sabers: Lawrence Hanlon 1.

Sun Luck Gardens 2, North Stars 2.

Sun Luck Gardens: Mike Genereaux 2, Brian Maynes 1. North Stars: David Gilly 1, Stephen McQuaid 1.

Kings 5, Stephen Lioness 2.

Kings: Jim Mulrenny 1, Louis Crawford 2, Sean Dockrill 1, Bruce Gordon 1. Stephen Lioness: Ted Stoliker 2.

PEE WEE

Penguins 10, Motorland 4.

Penguins: Dave Archer 4, M. Lowry 1, Ben Harrison 1, J. Jamieson 3, P. McAlpine 1. Motorland: Dennis Quinn 3, Randy Farr 1.

Elliott Motors 8, Police Association 2.

Elliott Motors: D. Walmsley 1, P. McTaggart 1, B. Thompson 1, L. Barrett 1, G. Whalen 1, L. Andrews 2, D. Pipe 2. Police Association: R. Sayler 2.

Duby's Texaco 6, Kings 2.

Duby's Texaco: No Score Sheet. Kings: P. Tracey 1, T. Donovan 1.

Shopping Plaza 4, Bellewood Point Anne 2.

Shopping Plaza: L. Scanlon 3, I. McCutcheon 1. Bellewood Point Anne: Brian Masterson 1, S. Watson 1, G. Hull 1.

Morrison Real Estate 5, Lou Williams 1.

Morrison Real Estate: P. Hopkin 2, Dean Newman 1, John Hipwell 1, John Osborne 1. Lou Williams: Dan Woodley 1.

Circle TV 3, Shopette 2.

Circle TV: Chris Rutledge 2, G. Seddall 1, R. Rushnell 1. Shopette: Mike Allaby 2.

Alhambra 6, T. C. Construction 1.

Alhambra: David McBride 4, Jeff Bolgamer 1, Tom Barrett 1. T. C. Construction: Gary Googan 1.

Y's Men's Club 2, Lawson Gulf 2.

Y's Men's Club: No Game Sheet. Lawson Gulf: Ray Stelly and R. Burnham, one goal each.

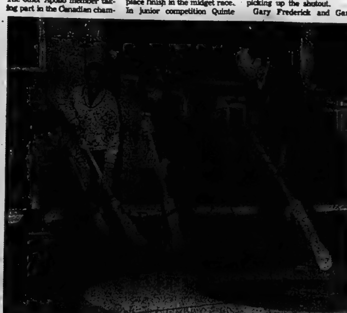
Chambers Food 3, Golden Mile 0.

Chambers Food: D. Bennett, P. Murray, J. Marin, 1 each.

Shutout: John Merrill.

Trepanier Tire 2, Gulf Service Centre 1.

Trepanier Tire: L. Turner, J. Hockley, 1 goal each. Gulf Service: F. Davidson 1 goal.



Curling Back at Quinte

Curling came back to Belleville for another season last week as the Quinte Curling Club began this year's activity with its opening mixed bonspiel. Marion Salisbury shows bonspiel curling form, while her husband, Burt acts as second. Betty Parsons and Bruce Parsons were third and skip for the winning foursome. The 36 rinks entered in the opening events were vying for the Charles Lovett Memorial Trophy.

Bowling

MAJOR "A"

Crystal Hotel 7, Pepsi 0; Spada Tile 5, City 2; Tobe's Pizza 5, Seeley's 2; Stewart Signs 5, LaBelle 2.

High Scores: Bob Deline 800, Dell Peister 826, Leo St. Louis 803, Jim Nicholls 806, George Crabb 784, Gary Cracknell 782, Leo Labelle 775, Lou Metas 771.

Standings: Tobes Pizza 40, Labelle Gas 40, City Hotel 34, Spada Tile 31, Stewart's Signs 30, Seeleys Chippers 28, Pepsi 26, Crystal Hotel 22.

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Glenn Hamilton	264
Leo St. Louis	263
Jim Nicholls	263
Jack Calnan	260
Claude Bandy	254
Dan Moon	254
Larry Towns	253

LADIES

Bea Hunt	248
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Peg Ronsky	218
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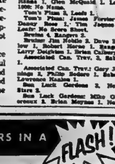

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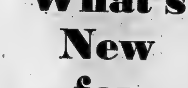

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Bitter Jauch Blasts Officials After Loss to Calgary

EDMONTON (CP) — Bitter in defeat, coach Ray Jauch blamed the officials but then conceded that Calgary Stampeders may have had something to do with beating his Edmonton Eskimos 26-9 in the Western Football Conference sudden-death semi-final Sunday.

"Calgary has a pretty good football team," he said. "Maybe that had something to do with us losing."

But no did the officiating, Jauch said in a gloomy dressing room, suggesting that a school is needed for WFC referees.

Calgary coach Jim Duncan was just glad the game was over.

"It's the toughest game of the year, this sudden-death playoff."

Calgary had the edge in the bruising defensive battle and fashioned a 9-0 lead in the third quarter, but Duncan said Edmonton "just kept getting tougher and tougher."

Led by their defence, the Eskimos clawed their way back with three field goals by Dave Cutler, to the delight of 22,195 fans watching the first playoff game at Clarke Stadium since 1961.

But, with time ticking away, Edmonton lost a severe costly when a pass interference penalty permitted Calgary to march 75 yards for the winning touchdown, by fullback Hugh McKinnis.

It was this penalty that infuriated Jauch.

On second down, Calgary quarterback Jerry Keeling threw toward Herman Harrison who had three Eskimo defenders nearby. Dave Gasser, and Edmonton linebacker, almost intercepted the ball, but umpire Ken Stein of Vancouver called Mike Law of Edmonton for interference.

"They ought to get more guys out of this league."

Jauch, the 1970 coach-of-the-year in the Canadian Football League, said he had "never complained about officials in my life before, but I don't know what happened, they just lost control."

He said the Eskimos were "robbed" of points in the second and fourth quarters by questionable officiating.

Harrison caught a 16-yard touchdown pass and Larry Robinson kicked a field goal and convert as Calgary advanced to the best-of-three final series.

The final starts in Regina next Saturday and Jauch said the odds favor the Saskatchewan Roughriders "about 80-40."

Asked about the Eskimos' inability to score a touchdown against Calgary—they reached the 25-yard line twice in the fourth quarter—Jauch said "it's nothing to be ashamed of against Calgary's defence."

"There was some good hitting out there," he said. "(Don) Trull took some good shots. A couple of clean shots, too."

One ignited a free-for-all with 36 seconds left on the clock.

Trull, Edmonton's quarterback, was thrown for a loss and a Stampeder came in late and belted him. Players left both benches to join in the swinging, pulling and pushing that followed.

McKinnis, Harrison and Gerry Shaw were the Stampeders who managed to solve the Eskimos' defensive maze, with McKinnis rushing 13 times for 78 yards and catching one pass for 21, Harrison caught four passes for 76 yards and Shaw four for 72.

Keeling and Larry Lawrence, who was inserted for two plays, completed 13 of 28 passes for 190 yards. Calgary also had a net of 46 yards rushing as they collected 14 first downs, six more than the Eskimos.

As has been the case throughout most of the season, the Eskimo offence was ineffective picking only 185 net yards.

It was the defence that kept Edmonton in the game. John Wydrzynski was back as kicker-for 42 yards and Joel Hernandez blocked a punt to set up field goals, but their efforts were not enough to avoid Edmonton's first-ever semi-final loss at home.

The Stampeders are the first team since 1963 to emerge from third place to reach the final. Only one third-place team, Winnipeg Blue Bombers, has ever made it to the Grey Cup game. The Bombers did it in 1953.

Defence Shines in 16-7 Win

Als Spring Upset On Argos

TORONTO (CP) — Gary Inkeep probably best summed up the collapse of Toronto Argonauts, kicked early in the season as the Canadian Football League team most likely to win the Grey Cup this year.

"You got to want it more than we did," the Toronto defensive end said Sunday after Montreal Alouettes defeated the Argos 16-7 and eliminated them from the Eastern Football Conference playoffs before a sellout crowd of 32,135.

The Alouettes now meet Hamilton Tiger-Cats in the EFC two-game, total-points final. The first game will be in Montreal Sunday.

Argos, who during the season rarely reached the offensive excellence expected of them, had their Grey Cup hopes deflated in Sunday's EFC sudden-death semi-final by a team that had to rearrange its lineup because of suspensions.

And while the patched-up Montreal offence appeared stronger rather than weaker, the Argonaut offence came out under a relentless attack by the Alouette defence.

Near the end of the game some of the Toronto fans began chanting "Goodbye Lee" to Toronto coach Lee Caldwell but John Bassett, chairman of the board of Argos, squashed rumors that Cahill will be fired.

"He is absolutely not fired," Bassett said. "He has two years to go on his contract and as far as I know, nobody has any intention of firing him."

Bassett paid tribute to Montreal coach Sam Etcheverry, who less than a week before the game suspended fullback Dennis Duncan, the team's top ground gainer, and Bob Cathcart, a wide receiver, for breaking club curfew regulations.

"I want to pay tribute to the guts Etcheverry showed in taking disciplinary action against two of his regulars at that critical time," Bassett said. "In my view it was a gutsy move and was fantastic for football."

It was not only a "gutsy move" for Etcheverry but the whole season was a triumph for the first-year Montreal coach who brought 18 new players this year to a club that finished last in the East for the three previous years.

Many of these new players played key roles Sunday in subduing the Argos. One, George Springate, the 25-year-old place-kicking specialist and a Montreal native of the Quebec national assembly, kicked three field goals and converted the Alouettes' only touchdown by wide receiver Tom Pullen. Pullen was obtained in a trade with Ottawa Rough Riders.

Toronto's points came on an 85-yard pass-and-run play from quarterback Tom Wilkinson to flanker Jim Thorpe. The touchdown was converted by quarterback Don Jonas.

Argos led 7-6 at half time and preserved that lead going into the fourth quarter. The Als then scored their converted touchdown and a field goal in the final 15 minutes.

The Montreal defence, led by linebackers Charlie Collins, Mark Kosmos and Mike Widger and ends Wally Highsmith and Steve Sessor, was menacing all day and held Argos to three first downs in the first half and a total of eight yards rushing and 138 passing, including the 85-yard touchdown pass to Thorpe.

Besides Thorpe, halfback Bill Symons was the only other offensive threat for the Argos. He made 34 yards in nine carries, returned one kickoff 37 yards and another 33 and threw a pass for 22 yards.

The Als were expected to be weakened by the absence of Duncan and McCarthy, but Bruce Van Ness, who replaced Duncan, got 65 yards in 18 carries while the other running back, Moses Denson, ran for 80 yards in 13 carries.

Split end Terry Evanshen caught five passes for 71 yards and Peter Dalla Riva three for 37, one pass for 39 yards in the fourth quarter set up Montreal's only touchdown.

The Als led 2-0 on Springate's first field goal set up after Wilkinson's first pass of the game was intercepted by defensive back Gene Gaines to give Montreal the ball on the Toronto 18-yard line. Thorpe's touchdown made it 7-3, the last score for Toronto.

Springate's 35-yard field goal was the only scoring in the second quarter. There was no scoring in the third quarter but with the fourth quarter less than three minutes old, Montreal quarterback Sonny Wade threw to Pullen for a touchdown after Pullen got behind Ron Arends in the goal-line.

Midway in the final quarter, Gerry Sternberg was running back a Wade 34-yard punt when the ball was torn from his grasp and Montreal recovered. This led to Springate's final field goal at 11:32.

Montreal led Toronto in first downs, 18 to 15, in yards rushing 153 to 45 and in net offence, 315 to 308 while Toronto outpassed Montreal 280 to 172 yards.

Over and Under

Toronto Argonauts' Dave Raimey (left) receives hard tackle from Montreal Alouettes' Tom Pullen during Eastern Football Conference semi-final playoff game in Toronto Saturday. Montreal defeated Toronto 16-7 to move into EFC final against Hamilton. (CP Wirephoto)

Sports On All Fronts

TOKYO (AP) — Red China claimed a world high jump record today for its Ni Chih-Chin. The New China News Agency said Ni cleared 2.29 meters or a fraction over seven feet six inches. Ni's reported leap Sunday bettered the existing mark of 2.28 meters listed as 7-5¾ in the American literacy system, set in 1963 at Moscow by Valery Brumel of the Soviet Union. The Chinese report said 80,000 saw Ni set the record on his second attempt at the height.

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GUELPH (CP) — Grant McLaren of the University of Western Ontario won the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association cross-country championship Saturday. Western won the overall team championship and will represent the O—QAA at the Canadian championship at Vancouver next Saturday. McLaren's time was 31 minutes and 32 seconds for the five-mile, 1,700-yard course. Barry Snider of the University of Guelph was second and Brian Armstrong of the University of Toronto third.

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NEW YORK (AP) — Billy Fairbairn, right winger of New York Rangers, will be lost to the National Hockey League team for from three to four weeks with a mild case of mononucleosis. Fairbairn was sent home Saturday from California where the Rangers played Los Angeles.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Washington Redskins have released Heisman Trophy winner Gary Beban from their football taxi squad, the Washington Post reports. A star quarterback at University of California at Los Angeles, Beban was the second-round draft choice of Los Angeles Rams, who traded him to Washington for a No. 1 choice.

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WOODBRIDGE, Ont. (CP) — Star of the day Saturday at the Ontario Federation of Secondary School Athletic Association cross-country championships was Roger Serin of Port Hope, who became the first person to win all three divisions. Serin won the midget crown in 1967, and the junior race in 1968. Saturday he beat 249 runners from across the province for the senior championship.

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BUFFALO (AP) — Running back O. J. Simpson of Buffalo Bills, who suffered left knee injuries in Sunday's National Football League game against Cincinnati Bengals, has not been seriously hurt, a team spokesman said Sunday night. The spokesman said Simpson might be out of Buffalo General Hospital within several days.

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MONTREAL (CP) — Forward Larry Pleau of Montreal Canadiens underwent surgery Sunday to repair torn ligaments in the left knee. Pleau, 23, was injured in a first-period collision with Reg Fleming of Buffalo Sabres in a National Hockey League game here Saturday night.

Dempsey Boot Travels 63 Yards

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New Orleans Saints beat Detroit Lions 19-17 on a record 63-yard field goal by Tom Dempsey on the last play of their National Football League game Sunday.

Dempsey admitted it wasn't an ordinary feat but Detroit coach Joe Schmidt said the Lions were beaten by a miracle.

The kick surpassed the 59-yarder kicked Oct. 28 by Dave Cutler of Edmonton Eskimos in a Canadian Football League game against Saskatchewan Roughriders. The previous NFL record was 56 yards, kicked by Bert Rechichar of Baltimore Colts in 1956.

"I knew I could kick the ball that far, but whether or not I could kick it straight, kept running through my mind," Dempsey said. "I knew I had to hit the ball awfully hard and would need a little extra time. But the Lions' held up perfectly and I got a perfect snap from Joe Scarpati."

The field goal had a field day in other NFL games Sunday. Cincinnati's Horst Muhlmann kicked five three-pointers as the Bengals bested Buffalo Bills 43-14; George Blanda's a 52-yarder helped Oakland Raiders trim Cleveland Brown's 23-20; Fred Cox sailed four field goals in Minnesota Vikings' 19-16 success over Washington Redskins; Mike Mercer's 38-yard boot was the difference in San Diego Chargers' 24-21 victory over Denver Broncos and Pete Gogolak ripped three as New York Giants upset Dallas Cowboys 23-20.

Atlanta Falcons and Los Angeles Rams played to a 10-10 tie; Philadelphia Eagles won their first game since Nov. 23, 1969 by beating Miami Dolphins 24-17; San Francisco 49ers routed Chicago Bears 37-16; Kansas City Chiefs slugged Houston Oilers 24-9; St. Louis Cardinals walloped Boston Patriots 31-0 and Pittsburgh Steelers toppled New York Jets 21-17 in the other games. Green Bay Packers and Baltimore Colts clash tonight in Milwaukee in the Monday night television game.

Dempsey's booming drive cleared the cross-bar by mere inches, and he admitted it took some special ingredients.

"There's so much involved in kicking a 63-yard field goal," he said. "You've got to try and hit the ball as hard as you possibly can and yet, kicking it straight is a hard thing to do.

"It just happened that I hit it right that time and it happened at the right time."

It was a crowd-pleasing Hollywood finish that enchanted a disbelieving New Orleans audience.

Detroit appeared to have won it when Errol Mann kicked an 18-yard field goal with 11 seconds to give the Lions a one-point lead.

But New Orleans' quarterback Billy Kilmer completed a pass to Al Dodd after the Detroit kickoff and Dodd went out of bounds at the Saints' 45 with two seconds left.

Then Dempsey, born iceless on his right kicking foot, did his thing.

Muhlmann drilled field goals of 22, 30, 12, 36 and 43 yards for Cincinnati, which snapped a six-game slide. Buffalo's O. J. Simpson suffered a severe bruise on his left leg.

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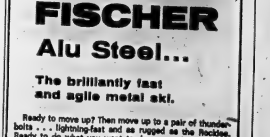
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'Let's Get Together'

Police move in to break up a fight between fans and Montreal Canadiens players Sunday night at Boston Gardens during game with the Boston Bruins. Several fights broke out on the ice. Bruins' Derek Sanderson and Canadiens' Phil Roberto had a slug-fest on the Canadiens' bench and fans attempted to join in. (AP Wirephoto)

Fortunes Change

Bruins Batter Canadiens 6-1 In Rugged Struggle on Sunday

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Montreal Canadiens found out during the weekend how quickly the fortunes of a team can change in the National Hockey League.

The Canadiens, who counted to an easy 11-2 victory over Buffalo Sabres in Montreal Saturday night, found the going a lot tougher at Boston Gardens Sunday night.

Boston Bruins, in a game that erupted in a wild brawl in the final minute of the first period, downed the Canadiens 6-1 to take over sole possession of first place in the East Division.

The fight broke out when referee John Ashley called a tripping penalty on Boston's Dallas Smith. Claude Larose of the Canadiens and Ken Hodge of the Bruins, who previously had exchanged heated words in drawing minor penalties, tangled.

Wayne Cashman of Boston and Guy Lapointe of Montreal then started a fight and players from both benches leaped on to the ice to join the fray.

Meanwhile on the Canadiens' bench, Boston Derek Sanderson and Montreal's Phil Roberto engaged in fisticuffs. When fans attempted to join in, Montreal players had to be restrained by Boston police.

When order returned to the ice, Ashley handed major penalties to Lapointe, Larose and Terry Harper of Montreal and Hodge, Don Awrey and Cashman of Boston. The others escaped penalties as the final 27 seconds of the first period were put over to be played just before the start of the second period.

In other games Sunday, Philadelphia Flyers beat Buffalo 3-1 and Detroit Red Wings and Pittsburgh and Chicago Black Hawks and Minnesota North Stars played to ties, both by 3-3 scores.

Saturday, New York Rangers downed Los Angeles Kings 6-2, Vancouver Canucks edged Toronto Maple Leafs 3-2, Boston and Pittsburgh Penguins tied 2-2, Chicago tied Philadelphia 1-1 and St. Louis Blues and Minnesota also played to a 1-1 tie.

Phil Esposito, NHL scoring leader, paced the Bruins with one goal and two assists against the Canadiens. Esposito set up a goal by Ed Westfall at 8:13 of the first period when the Bruins were shorthanded, assisted on a goal by Ken Hodge and then scored his first goal in five games in the third period. Mickey Redmond scored Montreal's only goal.

Philadelphia handed Buffalo its seventh straight defeat. The Sabres, with the Canucks the two new teams in the NHL this year, have not won a game since Oct. 22 when they defeated Detroit 4-3. During that losing streak, they have given up 39 goals and scored nine.

Wayne Hillman scored the winning goal for Philadelphia with 38 seconds gone in the third period. Jim Johnson and Bob Kelly got the other Philadelphia goals while Gil Perrault scored for Buffalo, his seventh of the season.

Don Luce, playing in his fourth game with Detroit after being traded from New York, scored one of the Red Wings' goals against Pittsburgh. It was his second NHL goal.

The Wings built a 3-1 lead on Garry Unger's second goal of the year, coming at 15:46, but in the third period, with two Wings in the penalty box, Ken Schinkel scored on a power play for the Penguins to put Pittsburgh within one goal. Jean Pronovost scored with two minutes left to tie the game.

Second-period goals by Bobby Hull and rookie Dan Maloney gave Chicago a 3-2 lead over Minnesota but Danny Grapp, with his second goal early in the third period, gave the North Stars the tie.

Montreal rookie led the assault on the Sabres Saturday night as Guy Lapointe, Marc Tardif, and Rejean Houle each scored twice. The Sabres played even with the Canadiens for the first 25 minutes and 28 seconds when the score was 2-2 but Pete Mahovlich's goal at 5:36 of the second period touched off a seven-goal barrage in that period.

Vancouver, in beating Toronto for the second time this season, got the winning goal from Murray Hall and another from Dale Tallon, the former Toronto Marlboro junior player and Vancouver's first draft choice.

The Minnesota-St. Louis game was a duel between goalies as Gump Worsley for the Stars and Glenn Hall for the Blues turned in outstanding performances. Charley Burns scored for Minnesota and Red Berenson for St. Louis.

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NHL Standings

National League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Boston	8	2	2	54	28	18
Montreal	8	4	1	46	34	17
New York	8	5	1	36	34	17
Vancouver	5	7	2	40	50	12
Detroit	4	8	2	40	47	10
Toronto	3	7	2	36	45	8
Buffalo	2	11	1	19	50	5

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Chicago	7	3	4	43	30	18
St. Louis	6	2	4	29	21	16
Philadelphia	7	4	2	31	26	16
Los Angeles	6	5	0	34	34	12
Minnesota	5	5	2	25	29	12
Pittsburgh	3	5	5	32	32	11
California	3	7	2	31	39	8

Benvenuti Loses Title To Monzon

ROME (AP) — Is Nino through?

That was the question Italians asked this weekend as Nino Benvenuti, the pride and powerhouse of their country, succumbed to the thunderous right of Argentina's Carlos Monzon.

With that right hook — in the 12th round — the world middleweight boxing crown slipped away from Italy, also ending doubts on Benvenuti's future.

He is, after all, 32 years of age and no longer the speedster he was when he won the gold medal in the 1960 Rome Olympics.

After losing only two fights in the first eight years of his professional career, Benvenuti has now dropped three of his last seven decisions, two of them by knockouts.

But he is convinced he still is not over the hill — and he wants a rematch against the Argentine who engineered Nino's first defeat in his homeland.

"I still feel worthy to fight at the world level," he said after losing the title," adding that Monzon "must not deny me the chance for a rematch."

Monzon, victorious in his first crack at the title at the age of 28, and his manager say they'll be happy to face Nino again, although contract for the fight Saturday contained no such provision.

But, said Tito Lectoure, Argentina's prime promoter: "There are other boxers who have priority over Benvenuti."

Hockey Scoreboard

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Orillia	10	0	0	74	39	20
Galt	8	2	0	58	34	16
Barrie	8	2	0	45	29	16
Belleville	5	5	0	39	41	10
Kingston	2	6	1	31	39	5
Oakville	2	7	1	34	64	5
Owen Sound	2	7	0	32	42	4
Woodstock	1	9	0	34	78	2

Results Saturday

Galt 6 Owen Sound 1

Results Sunday

Barrie 10 Woodstock 2
Orillia 19 Oakville 3

Games Friday

Oakville at Woodstock
Belleville at Barrie
Kingston at Orillia

Central Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
S. Falls	8	2	2	55	48	17
Hull	6	3	2	55	45	14
Ottawa	5	4	3	48	43	13
Brockville	4	6	0	44	61	8
Pembroke	1	9	1	39	57	3

Results Sunday

Smiths Falls 4 Hull 4
Brockville 6 Pembroke 4

Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
P'boro	11	1	1	69	28	23
St. Caths	9	5	0	77	58	18
Ottawa	6	5	1	69	43	13
Toronto	5	3	2	53	55	12
Hamilton	6	5	0	50	44	12
Montreal	5	6	1	52	50	11
London	4	8	1	37	47	9
N. Falls	4	10	0	56	88	8
Kitchener	3	8	1	58	59	7
Oshawa	2	9	2	44	65	7

American League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Providence	7	4	1	44	30	15
Springfield	6	6	0	43	42	12
Montreal	6	8	1	45	48	11
Quebec	5	7	0	34	43	10

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Baltimore	8	3	0	43	30	16
Cleveland	5	5	1	29	34	11
Hershey	5	7	1	34	39	11
Rochester	5	6	0	31	39	10

Results Sunday

Providence 5 Hershey 3
Quebec 3 Montreal 1
Rochester 5 Springfield 1

Results Saturday

St. Catharines 6 Oshawa 3

Results Sunday

Toronto 9 Montreal 4
Pitawa 3 Peterborough 1
St. Catharines 8 Oshawa 1
London 4 Hamilton 1

Games Tuesday

Peterborough at Oshawa
Montreal at Hamilton
London at Kitchener

Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Guelph	8	4	0	63	48	16
Detroit	6	3	3	76	53	15
Chatham	5	2	4	48	41	14
St. Thomas	6	6	0	60	62	12
Welland	2	6	3	40	65	7
Brantford	2	9	0	41	59	4

Results Sunday

St. Thomas 4 Chatham 3
Detroit 11 Brantford 3

Game Tuesday

Guelph at Welland

Easy Victories

Top Teams Win in Senior A

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Orillia Terriers shocked Oakville Oaks 10-3 Sunday night to maintain a four-point lead in Ontario Hockey Association Senior A standings over Galt Hornets and Barrie Flyers, winners in the only other weekend contests.

At Barrie the Flyers crushed last-place Woodstock Athletics 10-2, while at Galt, the Hornets handed Owen Sound Crescents a 6-2 setback Saturday.

The Terriers now have 20 points. Galt and Barrie are tied for second with 16 points and Belleville is third with 10.

At Oakville, the Terriers got two goals apiece from Claire Alexander, Grant Moore and Gary Milroy. Singles went to Tom McCarthy, Bob Cunningham, George Vail and Moe Garland, while Ken Knapton, Cal Russell and Dunc MacDonald replied for the Oaks.

Barrie got two-goal performances from three players: Pete Sontenburg, Johnny McMillan and Mike Dubeau.

Danny Patrick, Rick McCutcheon, Ray Cyr and Corby Adams got the other Flyers goals. Wayne Goetz notched both the Woodstock goals.

The Hornets' win was a team effort—six single goals from Pete Bettiol, Ron Hergott, Bruce Keler, Fern Belanger, John Nickerson and Vance Millar.

Gord Gragasa struggled through a formidable Galt defence for the lone Owen Sound tally.

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Petes Lose First Game

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Ottawa 67s Sunday handed Peterborough Petes their first defeat in 13 Ontario Hockey Association Junior A regular season starts. The 67s prevailed 3-1 before a crowd of 6,172 at the Ottawa Civic Centre and helped second-place S.t. Catharines Black Hawks gain ground.

The Black Hawks moved to within five points of the Petes through a double defeat of the last-place Oshawa Generals. St. Catharines won 6-3 in Oshawa Saturday and 8-1 24 hours later in the return contest.

In two other Sunday games, Toronto Marlboros outscored the Junior Canadiens 8-3 and London Knights downed Hamilton Red Wings 4-1.

Blake Dunlop ended Peterborough's undefeated streak with the winning goal for Ottawa in the second period. He later set up the clincher by Paul Sheard and rookie Ron Bobbette scored the other Ottawa goal.

Doug Gibson of the Petes wrecked the shutout try by Dave Capstick in the second period.

Netminder John Garrett came through with another strong effort for the Petes as the leaders were on the short end of a 49-18 shot tally.

The 67s took over third place in the tight race, one point ahead of Toronto and Hamilton and two ahead of Montreal.

The Black Hawks assuried Oshawa reminder Ted McComb during the opening period Sunday at St. Catharines on their way to the 8-1 win. Doug MacMillan and Brian McKenzie led the winners with two goals each. Marcel Dionne, Bob Pepler, Clyde Simon and Mike Bloom each scored once.

Larry Thompson scored for the Generals after St. Catharines built a 5-0 lead into the third period.

Saturday, Simon led the Black Hawks with two goals at Oshawa. McKenzie, Dave Pay, Don McCulloch and Glen Chickello scored once each. Gerry Methe, Gary Manno and Terry O'Reilly replied for the Generals.

At Montreal, the Marlboros fought off a late rally by the defending Memorial Cup champions as captain Bill Harris topped a strong game with the winning goal. Harris, who collected four goals and one assist, fired the winner with 67 seconds left in the game. The Junior Canadiens threatened with three fast goals after Marlboros had established an 8-4 lead in the third period.

Steve Shutt, with two goals, Gavin Kirk, Steve Vickers and Dave Gardner rounded out the Toronto attack. Richard Martin and Robert Lalonde produced the bulk of the Montreal attack with three goals each. Serge Gamelin and Michel Latrellle each scored once.

At London, Tom Williams gave the Red Wings their brief lead before Dick Decker, Mike Bellanger and Jay Babcock struck for London.

Soviet Space Program Seems to Be Making Strong Recovery

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet space program appears to be making a strong recovery both for manned flight and space-robot missions after several years in the shadow of United States triumphs.

Although the Russians lost the moon race, they have rebounded this year with their own moon-scooping machine and have just completed their fourth unmanned round-the-moon shot in the Zond series.

In addition, they have contributed to space medicine by testing man's endurance in a record orbital experiment lasting 18 days.

If public statements by cosmonauts and scientists can be taken at face value, more impressive feats with men and robots will be attempted in the near future.

Cosmonauts Vitaly Sevastyanov and Andrian Nikolayev started the comeback in June when they set the duration record and concluded that the dangers of prolonged weightlessness still constitute a barrier to flights of more than a few weeks.

The Luna 16 mission three months later gave the Soviet Union its own samples of moon soil and also had the effect of restoring credibility to a space program which had not scored a major first between 1964 and 1970.

Then in October, Zond VIII zipped neatly around the moon on a photographic expedition and splashed down by remote control in the Indian Ocean, the fourth Soviet round trip to lunar space.

A new Venus shot, a refined version of earlier Venus capsules, was launched in August and is due to reach that scorching planet in mid-December. If it lands in operating condition Soviet space authorities can look back over a successful year.

The swelling of national pride that goes with these achievements is bound to help counter the feeling among many Russians that money is being wasted in space while the Soviet consumer is neglected.

No Soviet moon landing is in preparation, frequent dissidents in Moscow say, but it is likely that more unmanned scoopers will see more soil samples.

Any Soviet space planners embarrassed when Apollo 11 and 12 landed on the moon must feel somewhat vindicated now. Besides the prestige of their Luna 16 moon-soil mission, they have the satisfaction of watching the U.S. re-evaluate the need for manned flights.

President Nixon's science advisory committee has recommended after a special study that unmanned shots take precedence over rides in space by U.S. astronauts. The committee decided that man's presence aboard spacecraft "could not be shown unequivocally to be essential for any of the probable scientific objectives in the next decade."

Looking toward the future, cosmonauts and Soviet space administrators on tour abroad have spoken only in general terms of what comes next from the Baikonur launch pad—the manned space center 1,400 miles southeast of Moscow.

The Academy of Sciences president, Mstislav Keldysh, says manned flight to Mars is "theoretically possible," and might take place by the end of this century.

Unmanned round trips to Mars and Venus, using the knowledge gained from the Luna program, apparently are in the works for the 1970s.

Cosmonauts Sevastyanov said in Washington last month that a long-term orbital space station is the next objective in the manned program.

The first U.S. manned space station is scheduled for 1972, generally believed to be behind the Russian timetable.

The Soviet Union has expressed tentative interest in a joint U.S.-Soviet orbiting station manned by an international crew.

Waiting To Start

Morning mist hangs over the hills of northern Vancouver Island and the still waters of Queen Charlotte Strait at Alert Bay, B.C. Fishing boats, which form an important base for the community's economy, lie idle at the wharf, waiting for another day's fishing. (CP Photo)

Communists Behind FLQ

Socreds Say All Must Join To Fight Reds and Terrorists

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — Canadians of all national backgrounds must co-operate if Canada is to be saved from the threat of Communists and terrorists, the annual meeting of the Social Credit Association of Ontario was told Saturday.

Camille Samson, Quebec leader of the Ralliement des Creditistes, said that communists lie behind terrorism in Quebec and adopting a hard line is the only way to deal with the FLQ and international terrorism.

"I ask the big silent majority not to be silent any more," he said.

Oza Tetrault, Ralliement des Creditistes member of Parliament for Villeneuve, said the best way to fight communism is to offer Canadians something better.

"Give Canadians decent houses, jobs and security and there will be no interest in communism whatsoever," he said.

He criticized the current system where, he said, there is widespread misery.

Dr. J. A. McGillivray of Collingwood, association president, said there are 40 persons who are willing to run for the party in the next provincial election. In the last provincial election the party had four candidates. None was elected.

The convention passed resolutions dealing with education, pornography and pollution.

One resolution said the Social Credit party would put the government school system "back on a solid scholastic footing."

"The necessities of modern basic education will be served before any money is spent on frills," the resolution said. Another resolution said taxpayers should be free to "support either the public or Catholic school systems, or other approved systems."

A third resolution called for the enforcement of existing laws dealing with pornography and exploitation of sex.

The formation of a standing committee to "make a thorough and "critical study of environmental pollution," was also called for.

Liberals Ready for Election Once Policy Parley Is Held

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Liberal Leader Robert Nixon told the annual meeting of the Toronto and District Liberal Association Saturday the party will be ready for a provincial election any time after its policy conference in January.

He said he expects the election next autumn.

He said the recent New Democratic Party leadership race has given the Liberals "more room than we've had in some time" and that the NDP is "off our backs."

"They have elected an able but radical leader and they need labor support. Soliciting support from one group in the community won't win an election; and real socialist goals won't fill the needs of Ontario."

The Liberal leader attacked the Progressive Conservative government's shelter exemptions and "special handouts" to farmers and pensioners.

"I don't object to these people getting help," he said, "but the real answer is equity in the tax system. What they're doing now may be the Conservative idea of tax reform but it is not good enough for the Liberals."

Greene's Denver Views His Deep Convictions

TORONTO (CP) — J. J. Greene, federal minister of energy, mines and resources, said Saturday his deepest convictions were written into a speech he gave last May in Denver in which he warned the United States that Canadians were determined to own more of their own resources.

Speaking at the annual meeting of the Toronto and District Liberal Association, Mr. Greene said the controversy generated by the speech to the Independent Petroleum Association of America was due mainly to misunderstanding and misreading of it.

"The Denver speech said that we in Canada have made a clear determination as a people, in my view, to do our own thing. That is, to build a civilization and a people that are not pale shadows of any other civilization."

Stanfield Prefers Back Yards

TORONTO (CP) — Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield says he prefers being able to "put the cat out in the back yard" to high-rise apartment living in downtown Toronto.

Mr. Stanfield is staying in a ninth-floor apartment during a four-day visit to Metro Toronto to better appreciate the life the style of the urban apartment dweller," in the words of a statement from Progressive Conservative headquarters.

"The time may come when we might prefer to be able to leave for a month or so without worrying about the house being kept up." Mr. Stanfield said in an interview Sunday. "But in the meantime I like putting the cat out in the back yard at night."

After walking tours through areas of high-rise apartments and urban renewal housing, Mr. Stanfield said he agreed with experts who suggest preserving older housing through renovation.

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Church, McGraw-Hill Say Ryerson Could Be Cancelled

TORONTO (CP) — The possibility of cancellation of the sale of Ryerson Press to an American-controlled publishing house was raised Sunday night by spokesmen for both parties involved.

The sale of Ryerson Press, owned by the United Church of Canada, to McGraw-Hill of Canada Ltd. was announced last Monday.

Rev. Frank G. Brisbin, secretary of the church's division of communication, which is responsible for Ryerson, said the ultimate responsibility "for the sale "on the doorstep of the Ontario government.

"We must deal with McGraw-Hill in good faith, but if the government, perhaps Premier John Roberts, were to step in the church to reconsider its position, I'm sure we would be relieved to hear that," he said.

Dr. Brisbin said that if the government was prepared to use its "good offices" to bring together church representatives and any other Canadian publisher interested in making "absolutely firm" offers, we most certainly would be available for discussion."

John F. Macmillan, president of McGraw-Hill, said he would "most certainly" be willing to discuss scrapping the purchase agreement if the church asked him.

The selling price of Ryerson to McGraw-Hill is thought to be $2 million. Dr. Brisbin has said the reason for the sale is the church's need for money to support its failing religious publishing operations.

At least three Canadian groups are reported interested in the purchase of the 140-year-old publishing operation.

Donald G. Campbell, president of Maclean-Hunter Ltd., which had previously made an offer to the church, repeated his company's offer Sunday night, describing it as "fair and substantial."

Mr. Campbell said he had been unable to learn the difference between his bid and McGraw-Hill's.

Christopher Ondaatje, president of Toronto's Pagurian Press, said his company, a group of Toronto businessmen and another major Canadian publishing house whose name he would not divulge, had been actively seeking Ryerson for a year.

Mr. Ondaatje said his group asked Ryerson's bankers in the fall of 1975 to inform the church it was interested in buying the publishing end of the Ryerson operation.

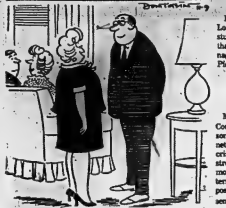
He said his group was told at that time that the publishing section alone was not available and that any sale had to include the plant and other assets.

"We told the bank that if the publishing end were ever made available, we would attempt to buy it," Mr. Ondaatje said.

The sale announced Monday included inventory of books, copyrights and author's agreements and goodwill, but did not include the United Church Publishing House or Ryerson's printing operations, also owned and operated by the church.

Tim Reid, Liberal member of the Ontario legislature who was a vigorous critic of the Ryerson sale to the American-controlled firm, said last week a group of Toronto businessmen, whom he refused to identify, were prepared to make an offer for Ryerson.

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"I never lie about my age. I'm exactly over 21, and I'll admit it."

Lortie's Hosts 'Very Nice, Very Quiet'

MONTREAL (CP) — Bernard Lortie, 19-year-old university student who testified Saturday at the bail hearing of Pierre Laporte, lived for a short time with "very nice, very quiet people" before police swooped down on a west-end apartment building to arrest him Friday night.

Details about the arrest came from Marcel Champagne, 53, manager of the Gaston Apartments on Queen Mary Road beneath Mount Royal, and his 22-year-old son.

In interviews, Champagne and his son Michel said detectives came to the apartment building about 7 p.m. Friday, went directly to apartment 12, then called uniformed officers who had surrounded the building.

Three officers asked the elder Champagne for his keys and made a search of every apartment in the building.

Michel Champagne said a girl living on the third floor told him she saw police enter apartment 12 and say to a man inside, "You are Lortie?"

"No, I'm Boldue," came the reply.

"No, we know you are Lortie," a policeman replied.

The man was then handcuffed and led out of the building.

He added that his family was surprised to find out later the man was Lortie, named in a police warrant as wanted for the kidnapping of Mr. Laporte Oct. 19.

The labor minister was found strangled a week later, apparently killed by his Front de Libération du Quebec abductors.

The younger Champagne said he was unaware that Lortie had been staying in the apartment with Richard Therrien, a student, his sister Collette, a teacher, and a friend, Francine Delisle, all in the 30s.

"They were very nice people very quiet people," said the elder Champagne. "They certainly didn't look revolutionary."

Police later arrested the other three occupants of apartment 12.

Separatists May Benefit

MONTREAL (CP) — Ramsay Cook, a York University professor, said Sunday he believes the net effect of Quebec's October crisis may be an increase in the strength of the independence movement, although in the short term terrorist activities have possibly dampened separatist sentiment.

"English Canadians have no grounds to expect that the result of the affair will be to undermine the separatist movement," Prof. Cook said in an interview.

"When emotions calm and fears disappear, some people may feel increased resentment against Ottawa for the vigorous measures they have taken."

Prof. Cook told the conference of the Canadian Association of American Studies on war and North American society that the government had no alternative but to act the way it did.

The future, he said, would depend largely on the ability of both the Ottawa and Quebec governments to deal in the coming years "not with terrorism, but with economic problems."

Prof. Cook said the government was gambling by preferring charges of seditious conspiracy against men who, in recent years, have become public figures in Quebec.

The government has no alternative," he said. "The choice is to make them martyrs or set them free."

Publishers Organize To Stop Take-overs

TORONTO (CP) — Fourteen publishers have formed an organization to seek government assistance "to save what's left of the Canadian text-book publishing industry."

Peter Martin of Peter Martin Associations said the organization; the Emergency Committee of Canadian Publishers, developed from last week's sale Ryerson Press to the United States-controlled McGraw-Hill Co. of Canada Ltd.

Barbara Cross Staying With Bern Ambassador

BERN, Switzerland (CP) — Barbara Cross, wife of the British diplomat kidnapped in Canada, and her daughter Susan are staying privately with the British ambassador in Bern, Eric Midgley, the British embassy announced today.

The brief announcement added: "She is grateful to the news media for their forbearance and hopes that all concerned will continue to respect her privacy."

Their departure from Montreal Friday was secret.

James (Jasper) Cross, a senior British trade representative, was kidnapped from his home in Montreal Oct. 5 by the Front de Libération du Quebec.

The London Daily Express quotes unidentified Canadian sources as saying that Cross may be reunited with his wife outside Canada.

"A deal with the kidnappers is seen as a distinct possibility," the paper said in a Montreal dispatch.

Sharp Says Large Quantities Of Arms Still Not Located

TORONTO (CP) — External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp warned Saturday that large quantities of weapons and dynamite have still not been recovered by police in Quebec.

He said in an interview Canadians cannot assume there will be no return to violence.

Mr. Sharp was attending the annual meeting of the Toronto and District Liberal Association.

Defence Minister Donald MacDonald, also at the meeting, said the government will have to take a hard look "at the ability of the armed forces to deal with this kind of subversive threat."

"This is a question for civilians to decide—whether we enlarge the role of the RCMP or establish another police agency.

"It's obvious that we are going to have to take some steps to provide more elaborate protection against these threats. If we do this, some expansion of the civilian police powers will have to be the result."

NDP Will Fight For Act Changes

TORONTO (CP) — Deputy Leader David Lewis of the New Democratic Party says the NDP will fight like blazes" for changes in Prime Minister Trudeau's proposed substitute for the War Measures Act.

However, the NDP will continue to support the new legislation in Parliament, because the Front de Liberation du Quebec "has to be destroyed," said the York South MP.

Mr. Lewis made the comments during a debate on the NDP's position on the Quebec crisis with Globe and Mail columnist George Bain on the CBC network show Weekend Sunday night.

The NDP deputy leader said his party opposed the original War Measures Act because of the immense powers it gave the federal government across Canada, not just in Quebec.

He said the New Democrats support the thrust of the new legislation because it deals specifically with the FLQ and sharply curtails the power of police to hold suspects without charges.

New Bill Opposed

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian Civil Liberties Association said Sunday it disapproves of the federal government's bill to replace the War Measures Act.

The bill, called the Public Order (Temporary Measures) Act, IPPC was introduced in first reading in the Commons last Tuesday.

The association said in a brief the new legislation still poses dangers, including the fact that a person could still be jailed for five years for membership in or support of the Front de Libération du Quebec without proof that he took part in, plotted or even considered a terrorist act.

The association also is against punishing a person for merely attending past FLQ meetings.

The brief said more vigorous laws should be enforced, but nothing justified the "risks that we have taken . . . with the civil liberties of innocent people."

Banker New Envoy To U.S.

LONDON (AP) — The new British ambassador to the United States is an outspoken banker who says "it will be important to explain to the Americans why we must move closer to Europe."

The government announced today that the 52-year-old Earl of Cromer, head of the great 19th century banking family of Baring, will replace journalist-politician John Freeman in Britain's No. 1 diplomatic post.

Cromer was British economic minister in Washington from 1959 to 1961, and for the next five years was governor of the Bank of England. His plain speaking in that post was at times a thorn to both the Conservatives who appointed him and the Liberals who inherited him in 1964.

Slaying of Laporte Aided PM - - Levesque

QUEBEC (CP) — The federal government was saved from strong attack for invoking the War Measures Act by "the reaction of shock and horror" that followed the slaying of Pierre Laporte, Rene Levesque suggested Sunday.

The leader of the separatist Parti Quebecois told a meeting of 1,000 supporters:

"The death of (Labor Minister) Pierre Laporte was not wanted by these men (the government), but it proved very useful."

Mr. Levesque recalled that Mr. Laporte was murdered by his Front de Liberation du Quebec kidnappers on Oct. 17, the day the federal government invoked the War Measures Act in a move that outlawed the FLQ.

Recalling the announcement by Mr. Trudeau of the invocation of the Act Oct. 16, he asked:

"What would have been the reaction of the population if a day later, the body of Pierre Laporte had not been found?"

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Liquor Board Boss Is Playing It Tough

TORONTO (CP) — Word has spread among Ontario restaurant operators that the province's new chief liquor policeman is tough.

A former Sunday school teacher who believes that alcohol caused the fall of Rome and Alexander the Great, James Mackey, new boss of the Ontario licence board, has said liquor laws will be "strictly enforced."

A look at his first 48 days in office shows that the former police chief of Metropolitan Toronto, who admits he "can drink a year," means it.

Since he took over the post, eight licences have been suspended, about 35 warnings issued, four beermaids in a Hamilton pub fired and Ottawa's best-known topless waitress banned because they showed a smiling girl carrying mugs of beer.

In four separate disciplinary sessions over 21 days, he temporarily lifted the licences of two Kenora pubs, three Windsor clubs, a Canadian Legion branch in Mitchell and two Toronto pubs for either permitting drunkenness or failing to serve meals with drinks in dining lounges.

Four of the eight suspensions were for 30 days, one for a first offence. The total is more than half the number issued by Judge Tyrie Robb in the whole of 1969.

Mr. Mackey denied in an interview suggestions of stepped-up knuckle-cupping:

"I don't think I have a new policy. They (restaurateurs) have to live up to the regulations of these standards."

The standards, described as archaic by former chairman Judge Robb as early as 1963, and set out in regulations and legislation, give the board what has been described as the most sweeping and unchecked powers of any provincial agency.

Once charged, an operator has no opportunity to cross-examine the inspector making the charge and if he loses his licence has no right to appeal.

Former Chief Justice James McRuer of the Ontario Supreme Court said once the liquor laws are "unbounded," "dangerous" and an "extreme example of the legislative indifference to the rights of the individual."

That is how what many Toronto restaurateurs now feel.

"The tension still hasn't worn off," said an employee of mid-town restaurant that received two warnings.

"The minute an unidentified person walks in, a whole shiver goes through the room."

The feeling is similar at a downtown spaghetti house, where the owner once had his licence for 10 days and an estimated $1,500 in business because an inspector managed to get a drink without food, and at bars on the Yonge Street Strip.

Mackey took over," said the owner of a Yonge Street bar. "All of a sudden our inspector was wanting to go downstairs in the washrooms, out back places he never even thought of before."

George Brakyelis, president of the Canadian Restaurant Association, Ontario region, says:

"They're all a bit edgy. They don't know exactly what's going to happen. Big Brother is here. And the whole atmosphere is 'You better watch yourself'."

"He said he was going to enforce the law to the letter," says Jim Decorvalis, head of the association's liquor and licensed operations committee.

"And that's what he is doing."

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes

"I wish I'd realized earlier what size she wears —I tried drinking champagne from her shoe once at a party, and when I came to we were married."

In Museum Basement 111 Years

Aphrodite's Head Found

NEW YORK (AP) — A battered stone head found in the basement of the British Museum is from the long-lost nude Aphrodite of Cnidus by Praxiteles, one of the ancient world's most famous and copied statues, an archeologist said Sunday.

Iris C. Love, the archeologist, said the head has been removed from the museum's basement, where it gathered dust for 111 years, and is being readied for exhibit.

The chin, mouth, nose and most of the cranium have been chipped away by time, but one can see it was once the image of a beautiful woman, probably Praxiteles' mistress, Phryne, the archeologist said.

In London, a former keeper of the museum's Greek and Roman antiquities discounted Miss Love's report, but other British experts said they were reserving judgment until they could see the U.S. archeologist's evidence.

The former keeper, Prof. Bernard Ashmole of Oxford University, said Miss Love had "stirred up a mare's nest." The head did come from Cnidus, Turkey, he said, but not from the temple of Aphrodite. It was found at the site of the temple of Demeter a mile away and it seems most likely that the head came from a companion statue of Demeter's daughter Persephone," the professor said.

Records at the museum show that Sir Charles Newton, the man who found the head in 1858, believed it was the work of the Athenian sculptor Leochares, contemporary of Praxiteles.

Miss Love said she found the head in the museum basement last May.

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Top Dogs Have Mixed Emotions Over Wins

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Texas and Mississippi recorded victories in United States college football games Saturday but their supporters can't be blamed for feeling it was a lost weekend.

Top-ranked Texas won a 21-14 squeaker over Baylor, for the Longhorns' 27th consecutive victory, but still lost prestige because second-ranked Notre Dame romped 46-14 over Pittsburgh.

And Mississippi lost super-quarterback Archie Manning for the season while downing Houston 24-14. Manning suffered a broken left arm.

Ohio State, ranked No. 3, kept pace with Texas and Notre Dame by whipping Wisconsin 24-7. Fourth-ranked Nebraska and No. 5 Michigan ran their winning strings to eight consecutive games. Nebraska clobbered Iowa State 54-29 and the Michigan Wolverines slammed Illinois 42-0.

Stanford, sixth ranked, came from behind to trim Washington 29-22 and nail a Rose Bowl berth for the first time in 19 years.

No. 7 Arkansas topped Rice 38-14, No. 8 Tennessee nipped South Carolina 20-18 and No. 10 Auburn blitzed Mississippi State 56-0.

Air Force, ninth ranked and previously unbeaten, was knocked off by Oregon, 46-35.

Baylor startled Texas with its two touchdowns, one on a 73-yard pass and run and another after blocking a punt. Texas fullback Steve Worster, who scored twice for his team, was among those who expressed astonishment at the great Baylor effort against the No. 1 team in the nation.

Manning of 13th-ranked Mississippi suffered his fracture in a third-quarter pileup after he had completed 14 of 26 passes for two touchdowns against 19th-ranked Houston. The Heisman Trophy candidate is to undergo surgery today.

Louisiana State, ranked 11th, wore down No. 19 Alabama 14-9 in a defensive struggle; No. 12 Arizona State drowned San Jose State 46-10, and No. 14 San Diego State outlasted Pacific 14-13. No. 15 Toledo thumped Northern Illinois 45-7.

Dartmouth, ranked 17th, routed Columbia 55-0 in the most one-sided game in Ivy League history and No. 20 Syracuse edged Army 31-29. No. 16 UCLA was idle.

Southern California limited to two touchdowns in its previous two games, crushed Washington 70-33 as tailback Rod McNeill sprinted 48, 54 and six yards for scores.

ANDY CAPP

Gaels Cinch League Title

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Queen's University Golden Gaels scored a 20-8 win over University of Waterloo Warriors Saturday to win the 1970 Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association football championship.

Queen's finished the season with six wins and one loss for a total of 12 points.

The O-QAA champions meet University of Manitoba Bisons in the Western Bowl at Winnipeg Saturday.

Other Saturday games, which saw University of Western Ontario Mustangs trounce McGill University Redman 42-14 and University of Toronto Blues and McMaster University Marauders battle to a 7-7 tie, gave Western a second-place finish in the league.

Both Western and Toronto finished the season with 10 points but Western's five wins gave the Mustangs the edge over the Blues', four wins and two ties. Western had two losses but Toronto had only one.

McMaster finished fourth with a 2-4-1 win-loss-tie record and five points. McGill and Waterloo trailed with three and two points respectively.

Heino Lillies led the play for the Gales Saturday with a touchdown and a 70-yard run on the first play from scrimmage. Art Rochette and Brian Warrender added touchdowns, with a convert by Doug Cosak and a single by Carl Leestl rounding out the Queen's scoring.

The Waterloo scorer was Don Manahan.

In the Western-McGill game, Pete Werry and Dave Kerr each scored two touchdowns for the winners. Other Western touchdowns came from Perry Arnold, Jeff Wadsworth and Pete Quigley.

Dave Moore and Dave Fleisser got touchdowns for McGill. Ron Kelly converted for Fleisser and Henry Janssen added a single.

The Queen's and Western victories both came at home.

In the third game, played at Toronto, Glen Markle, with a touchdown, and Bill Stankovic, with a convert, accounted for the Blues' scoring.

Alec Lockington kicked a field goal and two singles for McMaster with the other points coming on a safety.

Northern On Ice

Northern Electric hockey got under way Sunday with the No-Stars doubling the Dukes 6-3 and the Good Guys edging the Hornets 2-1.

Bob Moon counted three goals and an assist to lead the No-Stars to their win. Other goals went to Bob Hunt, Bob Brownlee and Doug Bolte.

Rick Rosebush had a hat trick for the losers, with Ted Soule assisting on two of them.

Dwight Rathwell and Bob Baitley counted for the Good Guys, while Wayne Brown got the Hornets only score.

Ottawa Downs Bishops

OTTAWA (CP) — University of Ottawa defeated Bishop's University 32-15 Saturday to win the Central Canada Intercollegiate Football Conference title.

Ottawa meets University of New Brunswick next week in the Atlantic Bowl.

Halfback Greg Moses got two touchdowns for Ottawa, both on long passes. Peter Revons and Danny Slee scored the other Ottawa majors.

Claudio Vallee kicked two converts and a single. Slee booted a single and had a two-point convert.

Bill Malcolm and Bill MacDonald scored touchdowns for Bishop's. Charlie MacLean kicked one convert and Ron Parowna ran for a two-point convert.

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City Bowling Results

BELLEVILLE UTILITIES MIXED

	Won	Lost	Total
Jets	4	3	42
Lucky Six	5	2	42
Dekoro Kings	5	2	33
Royal Canadians	2	5	30
Canadians	7	0	28
Stars	2	5	16
Dekoro Aces	3	4	16
Happy Landers	0	7	2

Ladies' High Single: D. Roshetto 243.
Men's High Single: J. Sinclair 213.
Ladies' High Triple: D. Roshetto 243, 182, 194 - 625.
Men's High Triple: M. Beathly 237, 181, 288 - 726.

C.O.F. SATURDAY NIGHT MIXED

Jets 7, Rookie Pins 0; Losers 7, Beginners Luck 0; Chippers 5, Non-Such 2; Hot-Shots 7, Swampers 0.

Ladies' High Singles: Marg Rattan 275, Geraldine Tobert 230, Shirley Foley 217, Eva Quance 239.

Ladies' High Triples: Marg Rattan 688.

Men's High Singles: Bernard Foley 330, Roy Quance 273, Russ Emery 270, Reg Bennett 258, Terry Carmichael 273, Tom Moore 272, Mark Sterms 238, Bill Coleman 263.

Men's High Triples: Bernard Foley 726, Russ Emery 685, Tom Moore 685, Terry Carmichael 683.

YOUTH BOWLING COUNCIL

Beginners - Boys' High (2 games) - Jim Ross 219 (134), John Monkittrick 188 (103).

Girls' High: Andrea Meehan 192 (101), Karen Meehan 155 (110).

Bantam "B" - Boys' High (3 games) - Kevin Jeffs 376 (137), Kenny Kelly 237 (137), Darren Savage 222 (118).

Girls' High: Lynn Maxim 387 (138), Karen Thrasher 321 (123), Debbie Thrasher 217 (123).

Bantam "A" - Boys' High - Denny Howard 474 (172), Bill Ellis 480 (190), David Bell 437 (180).

Girls' High: Helen Noel de Tilly 496 (187), Patty Hunt 415 (151), Ann Marie Blanchard 416 (173).

Junior "B" - Boys' High - Greg Hoxford 537 (211), Paul Barber 483 (172), Glenn Andrews 427 (167).

Girls' High - Sharon Trent 465 (180), Sheri Knott 385 (178), Debbie Trumpour 380 (162).

Junior "A" - Boys' High - Paul Wilson 540 (203), Steven Whitney 502 (190), Bill Kitcher 502 (202).

Girls' High - Debbie Fredette 502 (237), Louise Noel de Tilly 500 (190), Julie Vickers 481 (160).

WEDNESDAY LADIES'

Alley Cats 2, Hi Lee 1; Bellers 4, Richard Ellis Printing 0; Four Links 0, Dreams 0; Hellcats 2, Cools 2; Saints 1, Four Aces 3; Tartans 3, De Littles 2.

High Scores: J. Hunter (230) 542, J. Ford 462, A. Backman 461, M. James 437, A. Kinchey 462.

THURSDAY LADIES' 5 PINS

Hustlers 7, Modes 0; Hits and Miss 4, Happy Gang 3; Dodgers 0, Flintstones 7; Hot Shots 3.

High Scores: M. Mundrey 707, C. Howard 663, L. Calcutt 631, R. Hardwick 574, J. Spencer 566.

AVCO HEAD JOHNSON

Dynamos 2, The Swingers 2; Pals 4, Alley Cats 0; The Dynamics 4, Pros 0; Terry Tykes 0, Lots-Win 4; Kinsmen 1, Camo Kids 2; Frontenac Cabinets 3, Hopefuls 1.

Men's Scores: Gordon Guy 532 (195), Howard Kinsear 520 (181), Les Wynne 496 (190), Jack Calbury 493 (181).

Women's Scores: Pat Fargey 432 (181), Dee Sweard 437 (134), Kal Blackwell 420 (178), Gloria Goodwin 414 (182).

BRUNSWICK JUNIOR BOWLERS FIVE PIN TYKES

Doubles: Paul Conners 204 (140), Jimmy Mulroney 245 (127), Randy Buffan 204 (125), Barry Bayeroft 197 (98).

Singles: Paul Conners 140, Jimmy Mulroney 127, Randy Buffan 125, Tim Mulroney 113.

Girls' Doubles: Valerie Yard 262 (138), Carla Gilbey 209 (107), Barbara Yard 189 (100), Patsy Mudd 164 (113), Peggy Mudd 164 (88).

Singles: Valerie Yard 138, Patsy Mudd 113, Barbara Yard 100, Peggy Mudd 88.

BANTAMS

Girls' Doubles: Bonnie Bowen 312, (180), Marion Clark 298 (179), Debbie Warren 287 (149), Betty-Ann Richard 280 (139).

Singles: Marion Clark 179, Bonnie Bowen 180, Betty-Ann Richard 139, Debbie Warren 149.

Boys' Doubles: Danny Jones 278 (153), Ricky Tripp 277 (153), Andrew Randle 271 (148).

Singles: Mike Mulroney 201, Danny Jones 153, Ricky Tripp 153, Andrew Randle 148.

JUNIORS

Girls' Triples: Carol Merrill 467 (180), Michelle Rutan 413 (143), Denise McDonnell 409 (149), Ruth Randle 398 (160).

Singles: Carol Merrill 180, Ruth Randle 160, Denise McDonnell 149, Michelle Rutan 143.

Boys' Triples: Jimmy Assistine 525 (190), Steven Heard 509 (184), Mike Gorman 497 (188), Rodney Brown 480 (188).

Singles: Rodney Brown 188, Jimmy Assistine 190, Bob McLinton 173, Steven Heard 184.

SENIOR

Triple: Ron Hallan 580 (211), Mark Metus 416 (149).

Girls': Lorriane McDonnell 480 (164).

BAYSHORE GALS

Standings: Tornadoes 21, Banana Splits 20, Early Birds 20, Sexy Six 20, Pussycats 19, Hi-Jackers 18.

High Average: Carol Dawson 184.
High Triple: Doreen Murray 714.
High Single: Joyce Maxim 310.

High Scores: Linda Dainage 240, Janet Dulven 220, Miriam Rumsby 220, Carol Dawson 237, Linda Generoux 212, Emma Bee 210, Cora Berg 280.

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Jim Nicholls 1136 (371), Jack Cainan 1133, Harry Ridley 1108, Don Moon 1081, George Crabb 1070, Don Smith 1064, Leo Labelle 1058, Francis Redding 1055, Gary Cracknell 1052, Bill Bateman 1042, Bob Kiser 1036, Jim Snider 1021, Dick Gill 1014, Jim Scriven 1008, Lyn Burley 1001.

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market was fractionally lower in light mid-morning trading today.

On index, industrials were down .04 to 163.57, golds .16 to 178.49 and western oils .04 to 182.38. Base metals climbed .22 to 98.77.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 435,000 shares, compared with 404,000 at the same time Friday.

Losses outnumbered gains 84 to 74 with 163 issues unchanged.

The market moved lower during the previous two sessions.

Among losing issues, Weldwood was down c to $12, Rank Organization ⅜ to $21⅜, Shell Canada ⅝ to $32, Acres Ltd. ¼ to $6, Preston 20 cents to $7.05, Chieftan 25 cents to $7.25, BP Oil and Gas 15 cents to $5.05 and Great Plains ½ to $28½.

Moore was up ⅝ to $30¼, Consumers Distributing ⅛ to $18¼, Bartaco ⅛ to $8, Alberta Gas Trunk ⅛ to $47⅛, Inco ⅛ to $46¾ ,Nobel 25 cents to $3.80, Cassiar ⅛ to $22½ and Numac 10 cents to $7.80.

TORONTO LIVESTOCK

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was active with steady prices for all classes and grades of slaughter cattle at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Replacement cattle prices were steady, top quality veal calves traded actively at firm prices. Hog prices were firm to last week's close and lamb prices were barely steady.

Slaughter cattle 700: Choice steers 30.50-31.50 with sales to 32.50; good 29-30; medium 26-28.50 common 23-26; choice heifers 29-30; good 27.50-28.50; medium 24-27; common 22-24; good cows 21-22 with sales to 23; medium 18-20; canners and cutters 13-18; good heavy bologna bulls 24.50-25; common and medium 18-24.

Replacement cattle 1,250: Good light stockers and feeders 30-34; good heavy short-keep feeders 28-32; good stock steer calves 38-42; good stock heifer calves 32-36; common and medium stockers and feeders 25-29.

Calves 602: Choice vealers 37-42; good 32-37; medium 27-31; common 23-26; boners 18-22.

Hogs 971: Base price 25.40-26 currently in Toronto 25.90; stags and boars 10.35.

Sheep and lambs 187: Good handyweight lambs 26-27; sheep 8-16

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

An 11.00 a.m. report from the Belleville offices of Walwyn, Stodgell and Co. Ltd., 181 Pinnacle Street.

Follow: stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Algoma Steel 80200 12⅝ down ⅛
Steinburg A 11200 13¼ down ⅛
Nor-Cent Gas 6580 13½ none
Bartaco Ind. 5200 8½ up 1⅛
Rank Org. 3650 15¼ down ⅜

MINES

Noble 33450 3.75 up .20
Silvermaque 26800 .48 up .05
Louivicourt Gold 7500 .14 up .01
New Calumet 7000 .30 up .02
Bankfield 7000 .04½ up .00½

OILS

BP Gas-Oil 5750 5.15 down .05
Cdn. South Petr. 3900 4.30 none
Place Gas-Oil 3600 1.25 down .03
Spooner 2000 2.20 down .01
North Can. 2000 5.90 down .10

MACBETH RE-DONE

Roman Polanski, husband of slain actress Sharon Tate, and Kenneth Tynan, British theatre critic, are collaborating on a new film version of Shakespeare's Macbeth.

A THREAT

MONTREAL (CP) — Today's white-collar criminal, with his mod clothes, briefcase and secret bank account in Switzerland, is more of a threat to society than the old Hollywood-style gangster and muscle-man mobster, a Quebec Provincial Police inspector has warned. Chief Inspector H. F. Patenaude told the annual conference of the Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants more than $2 million worth of stolen United States securities were passed through local brokerage houses during the last two years.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

MONDAY

● Beauty Pageant Special — The 24th annual Miss Canada Pageant from North York (Toronto). Channel 9 at 9:30 p.m.

6.00—My Three Sons (9)
Bewitched (6)
To Rome With Love (13)
6.30—News, Weather and Sports (13)
World Beat (9)
David Frost (12)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
My Three Sons (7)
To Tell the Truth (9)
Matt Lincoln (11)
Johnny Cash (13)
7.30—Red Skelton (3) (6)
Gunsmoke (4) (5) (7) (10)
Mike Nixon (9)
Young Lawyers (13)
8.00—Rowan and Martin (3) (9)
Partridge Family (6) (11) (12)
Nashville North (9)
8.30—Here's Lucy (4) (5) (7) (10)
Front Page Challenge (6) (11) (13)
Carol Burnett (9)

TUESDAY

● Jack Benny Special — Jack Benny hosts this variety special featuring Bob Hope, Frank Sinatra and Dinah Shore.

6.00—My Three Sons (6)
Bewitched (6)
Dan Monroe (13)
6.30—News (6) (13)
David Frost (13)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Danny Thomas (7)
To Tell the Truth (9)
Eddie's Father (6)
Family Affair (11)
Marcus Welby MD (13)
7.30—Don Knotts (3) (6)
Nancy (11)
MOVIE: "Wild in the Country" (4)
Beverly Hillbillies (5) (7) (10)
Reach for the Top (6)
Mod Squad (9) (13)
8.00—Red Skelton (6) (11) (13)
Green Acres (6) (7) (10)
8.30—Julia (3) (6)
Telescope (6) (11) (13)
Room 222 (9)

RADIO

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MONDAY

6.04—Up With The Sun with Tom Hoskings.
10.00—Jean Jourard.
10.30—What Do You Think, with moderator Milt Johnston.
12.30—Farm Program with Phil Flagler.
1.00—Town and Country Show with Dick Lovering.
2.30—Matinee.
3.00—To Trenton with Ted Snider.
3.30—Peter Thompson Show.
6.30—Daryl D. Show.
7.00—Belleville City Council Meeting.
10.30—Theatre 10.30 - Once with Mabel Normand, by Montreal writer Bob Duncan. A comedy about an old gentleman who moves into an old people's home planning on peace and quiet for his declining years, only to find that, at the home, he is hotly pursued by three elderly ladies with a matrimonial gleam in their eyes.
11.15—Town and Country Show with Harold Tompkins.

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1.00—Town and Country Show with Dick Lovering.
3.30—Peter Thompson Show with news, weather, sports.
6.30—Daryl D. Show.
9.03—CBC Winnipeg Orchestra.
10.30—Theatre 10.30.
11.15—Town and Country Show with Harold Tompkins.

MONDAY (FM)

9.15—Carousel.
11.03—Art Watkins Show.
2.03—School Broadcasts.
8.00—The Sound of Folk, with Lee Jourard, with Joan Baez, The Kingston Trio, and the Homelanders.
9.00—Music As You Like It.

TUESDAY (FM)

9.15—Carousel.
11.03—Art Watkins.
2.03—School Broadcast.
7.10—Folk Sounds: Traditional folk from Canada, the Caribbean, Europe and other parts of the world.
9.00—Music As You Like It.

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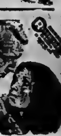

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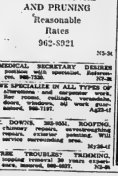

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In the Estate of JAMES ASHTON BLAIR, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE ESTATE OF AILEEN M. WYLIE, DECEASED.

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NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF THURLOW
REMEMBRANCE DAY SERVICE

A Remembrance Day Service will be held in the Thurlow Township Hall, Canniffton, on Wednesday, November 11th, 1970, commencing at 10:30 a.m. The service will be in charge of Rev. Ralph Hamilton, Rector of St. Thomas' Church, Belleville. The Service will be broadcast at 11:00 a.m. over CJBQ.

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N7-21

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Phone [illegible]

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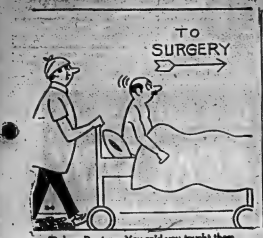

"Relax, Doctor—You said you laught them everything you knew."

"Don't tell me it's something more serious than a dead battery."

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I've lost confidence in an otherwise excellent doctor because his has proved lately to have a closed mind to newer developments and theories.

For example, he has poohpoohed the idea that oxygen treatment will ever help the circulation in the brain of an elderly person. As I am 78, but fortunately alert mentally and active, I am not being sensitive for personal reasons.

But I have friends in my age group who have slowed up: have trouble remembering names, what they had for breakfast, etc. These are supposed evidences that their brains aren't getting sufficient blood and oxygen due to arteriosclerosis.

But I've read of some newexperiments that seem to indicate that giving oxygen treatments may help some elderly person. Is there any truth to all this? — Mr. B.

COMMENT: In 1969, E. A. Jacobs, MD, and his associates reported in the New England Journal of Medicine on beneficial effects of oxygen administered under high pressure on some senile patients with cerebral arteriosclerosis.

They made gains in "intellectual functioning" — even though transitory. Therefore, I agree with you, Mr. B., that we should hope that a way may be found to carry oxygen to brains that need it badly.

For example, there seems to be little question that oxygen treatment produces improvement in another area — that heart that has suffered a coronary thrombosis.

As long ago as 1944, Alvan L. Barach, MD of New York City, wrote: "Some of the phenomena of senescence may be due to a diminishing oxygen supply to the brain as a result of narrowing of arteriosclerotic blood vessels."

In trying to restore brain function in some cases he has recently suggested: "Inhalation of 70 to 100 per cent oxygen by mask for 10 to 15 minutes three or four times daily — a technique found useful in patients with frequent attacks of angina — also would be practical for use over long periods of time."

So you see, Mr. B., many excellent physicians and investigators still have open minds about the possible benefits of carrying oxygen to brain cells that crave more of it than they have been getting.

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I am a moderate drinker. What I'd like to know is this. When I'm out socializing how many drinks is it safe to take, if I expect to make it home after a dinner party? In there some formula? Ordinarily I don't take more than a highball before dinner at night. But at a party, I may take three or four. — Mr. P.

COMMENT: A recent release from the National Safety Council should help. We know that the body disposes of alcohol through elimination and oxidation. This process usually takes about one hour per drink.

Although the Safety Council still believes that motorists should avoid drinking and driving, they do say an alternative for those who have been drinking or intend to, is to have only one drink per hour or to wait at least one hour per drink before driving. If this rule were followed, a person would be able to engage in social drinking and still be able to drive safely.

At least, Mr. P., you now have a formula to help you. But there is still one important derable: What do you mean by "One highball"? How strong is it? How many ounces of liquor per drink?

Oxygen May Help Curb Senescence

Three Thousand Frogs Fight Six-hour Battle

KUALA LUMPUR (AP) — More than 3,000 frogs of four different varieties fought a furious battle lasting more than six hours, local reporters said Sunday. They said the frog war took place in a swampy valley beside a Hindu temple at a rubber estate near Sungai Sipul, 108 miles north of this Malaysian capital.

At first, only about 50 frogs were involved but as the numbers swelled, the reporters said, adding that about 1,000 persons assembled to watch the frogs bite and tear at each other. Many were dead at the end of the battle.

Maria Soosay, 30, who had lived for years near the area, said the war is almost an annual event.

"But they have been small fights," he said. "This is the biggest so far."

Local superstition has it that frog wars come just before big national disasters. Just 12 days before the May-Chinese race riots May 13 last year a small frog war was reported to have taken place at Butterworth, 200 miles northwest of here.

Other frog wars have been reported at various times in different parts of peninsular Malaysia. No one has so far come forward with any theory why such battles take place.

Rylstone

RYLSTONE — The annual Sunday school entertainment was held at the Chapel Hall on Friday evening. Refreshments were served at the end of the program.

The first card party sponsored by the Rylstone Women's Institute will be held on Saturday, November 7 at 8 p.m. at the W. hall. Three card parties are held on alternate Saturdays during winter.

Your Car

Plastic Does Good Job In Body Repair Work

By RAY STAPLEY

A reader writes:

"I was recently involved in an accident in my three-year-old V-8. The damage is fully covered by insurance. The rear bumper is bent and the chrome is torn off in several places, and one side of the car is slightly dented from front to rear.

"I have two repair estimates. One body shop claims that nothing but solder should be used to repair dents, and the other insists that in certain places the use of body plastic will do a good job. As the latter shop's estimate is a little less, the insurance adjuster prefers that they do the work.

"Both repair shops have suggested replacing the damaged bumper with an exchange unit that has been straightened and rechromed.

"Two questions. What is your opinion on body plastic? Will an exchange bumper be as good as a new one?" — Mr. P. L., Redcoake, Ont.

It is sometimes said that solder should be used only as a body filler, but when applied properly and used in the right areas body plastic does an excellent job.

Body plastic has been in use for decades and today practically all body shops use it and guarantee it. The best used to melt and apply solder, but it's warp and destroy a long body panel. Or at least, it may lead to several extra hours of labor to straighten it. No heat is required to apply body plastic and, therefore, its use eliminates the possibility of warpage.

However, if used in areas that are subjected to constant flexing, plastic fillers may crack or chip. Before applying it to sections that are filled with small holes, rivets or pieces of solid metal should first be welded into place to support the plastic. If this is not done, rusting action could gradually loosen the plastic and it would drop away. Just a minute hole at the base of the plastic will allow dampness to enter and destroy the bond.

When used with discretion, body plastics formulated by reputable manufacturers can reduce body-repair costs, with today's increased cost of labor and material, price as well as quality of workmanship is a major consideration.

But beware of extremely low repair estimates. A fast-buck artist can patch up rusted-out bodies with plaster and putty and after covering it up with a coat of paint it may look great. But shortly after, the fillers will drop away and the rust will reappear.

The important thing is to find a reputable body shop which will thoroughly examine the existing rust damage and come up with a reasonable price for a lasting job. Whether solder or plastic is used is not the main issue. It's where and how they are used that really matter.

Regarding bumpers, they can usually be straightened and rechromed if not too severely twisted. In almost all cases, damaged bumpers are required as an exchange basis. When properly repaired and plated they are as good as a brand-new unit.

Warning. With vehicles that have been internally rustproofed, the use of heat when repairing a damaged body panel will likely melt the inside rustproofing material and it will flow away. Newly-repaired sections should be inspected and re-rustproofed if necessary.

Sydney J. Harris Says

Mentally Ill Slighted

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

I'd like to share with you today part of a letter I received from a reader:

"It's degrading to me," she writes, "to see how often the term 'former mental patient' is used. It's uncanny that labels such as 'former heart patient' or 'former Catholic' or 'former Democrat' are not used to label people committing crimes.

"Is our society so naive to believe that every person who has been in a mental hospital is so-called 'cured'? Don't they know that there are different types and degrees of mental illness? Do people who have been in mental hospitals have to walk on eggs for the rest of their lives because they have a label?

"There are as many, if not more, emotionally ill people walking the streets as there are in hospitals. It seems to me the issues is whether you're intelligent enough to recognize their illness and receive proper treatment, and have understanding families who do.

"If one has heart trouble, he seeks professional help, so why do people think emotional illness is any different or in any way shameful? The ignorance of society is appalling.

"Will you comment?"

Gladly. I agree with every word you say, and have written about this psychosomatic illness more than 20 years. The label, "former mental patient," is a stigma that lasts for many people forever, when it should be forgotten or at least used as a compliment to their insight and recuperative powers.

Using this phrase — and the newspapers, I am afraid, are as guilty as anybody else in this regard — is usually an meaningless as referring to St. Paul as "a former persecutor of Christians," or to Gandhi as "a former convict," or to Thomas Jefferson as a "former slave-holder."

Indeed, some of the finest and greatest of men in history have had breakdowns of one sort or another. Lincoln was the victim of severe depression and melancholia with suicidal tendencies, and might have been treated clinically had there been any mental therapy in his age.

At the same time, while this reader's indictment is just, it must be pointed out that we have come a long way in the last century, in our attitude toward, and treatment of, mental illness. Psychological understanding and compassion — triggered mostly by the magnificent breakthrough of Freud and his colleagues — are vastly superior to the fearful and shameful atmosphere of the last century. The tag, "former mental patient," may be the last remaining vestige of our primitive world; and it, too, may pass, even in our own lifetime.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For November 10

Your birthday today: Steady effort is your passport to growth and achievement in this coming year. You have beneficial influences working for you when you meet people's needs halfway. This should be thought of as a pressure year rather than a time of arrival. So much more is yet to be achieved once you build the base that is within your reach now. Ties of affection quietly deepen. Today's natives are sensitive to vibration and color, often use this talent in art and design work.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Sudden moves defeat their own purposes today. Consult others for and evening are fine hours for dismantling anything, clearing the decks, but not for decision-making.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Find things to do which do not depend on others: check your goals. Argumentative people are that way because of misunderstanding, confusion. Don't add to it.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Expect differences, lost mail, failure of attention. If you controversial, wait and let things up ahead. Retire early. Pray.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): There is much demand on your time. Assign priorities in your own mind, first things first. Postpone decisions; let nothing and nobody rush you.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Find out all about acquaintances both new and old, before involving yourself in their schemes. Travel is convenient. Take-exceptional care, if you must go.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Let well enough alone in your family today. Chances are you're harsh comment, realize it is not of your making, wait for clarification. Reaction now would be premature.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Forcing issues will boomerang. Postpone promises or major decisions. Experiment; buy something you secretly impulse-act, watch it fall of its purpose in some subtle manner.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Don't allow emotional stress to override your well-worked-out plans. The opposition comes from people who understand little of what you are doing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Any squabble swiftly becomes a quarrel. Easy does it. There is an excuse for skipping out — just be discreet and don't make a scene.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): This is a cross-questions-oblique — start of day or which matters are best kept simple and to the point. Let core-cumb go unresolved where you can.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Expect decisions to become confused. Tact with friends will things take on a different aspect once this period is past.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Even rather safe-looking projects are wild gambles today. Seek the fun side of life, make no promises. Fast, gaudy and interesting bits of fact come to you unbidden.

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Midway King, Conklin, Dies

HAMILTON (CP) — James Wesley (Patty) Conklin, known for his honest and forthright approach in four decades of operating midways at Canadian fairs and exhibitions, died in hospital here Sunday night. He was 78.

In failing health for three years, he entered hospital Aug. 28, the opening day of the Canadian National Exhibition.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., Patty got his start in the carnival business when his father died in 1920 leaving him $2,200. Patty bought 28 gross of kewpie dolls and headed for St. Boniface, Man., to try his luck on the Western Canada fair circuit.

Within a few years, he was able to buy into a travelling show and by 1933 the Conklin Shows, with Patty and his brother Frank as partners, were ready to move east.

Patty hit the big time in 1937 when he landed the midway operation contract at the Canadian National Exhibition, a franchise he held ever since.

In 1953, Patty accepted the challenge of building the $2.5 million Cayway at the Seattle world's fair, but he broke away while the fair was running to supervise preparations for the CNE.

"World's fairs come and go, but the CNE goes on forever," he said.

Always his slogan was: "Give the sucker a break."

He was nicknamed Patty because he always stood pat on a deal, even if it was sealed by no more than a handshake. He personally policed his midway operations, firing dishonest employees on the spot.

"We never cheat a kid," he said. "You'll find that even when we're busiest they get just as long a ride as when things are slow. Those are my orders."

Although he turned over much of the day-to-day operation of the Shows to his son Jim in recent years, Patty was the master of every facet of the business from the technical details of a new ride to the percentage of winners in a game of chance.

"The business is a combination of bohunk, salesmanship and sex," Patty once said.

"Most of these rides throw the girl against the fellow so he can be protective towards her. I believe in helping the natural instincts."

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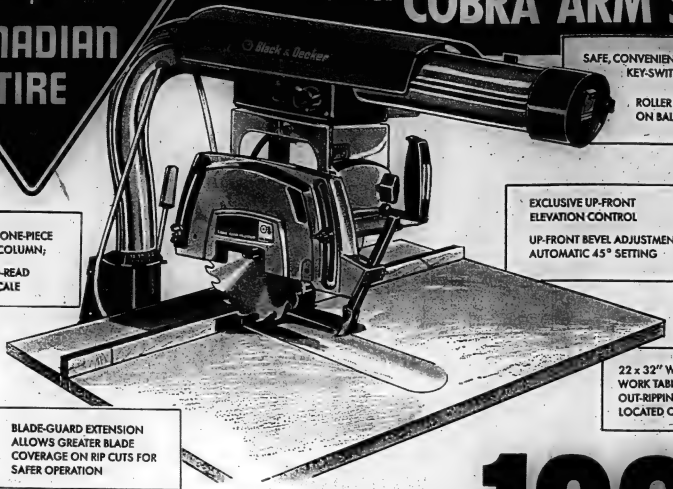

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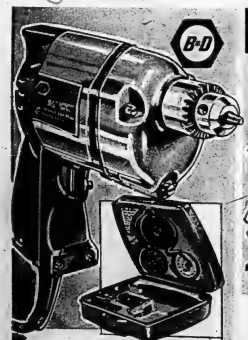

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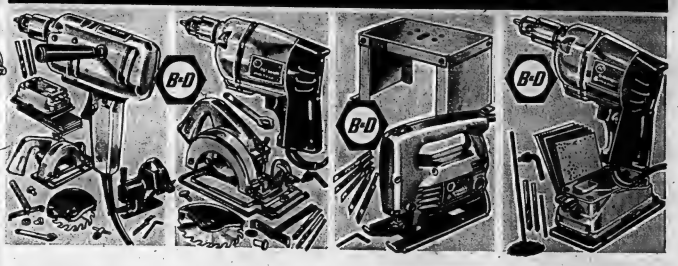

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Police Pursue Kidnap Trail

MONTREAL (CP) — Detectives, armed with names and other details, Monday began to concentrate the search for kidnapped James Cross in areas near the British trade commissioner's home on Mount Royal.

Pressure appeared to be mounting on the kidnappers to accept a government offer of safe transport to Cuba in return for Mr. Cross, 49, kidnapped Oct. 5 from his Redpath Crescent home.

Meanwhile, the Quebec government announced it will ask that federal troops remain on special duty in the province until mid-December.

Justice Minister Jerome Choquette of Quebec said pulling out the army would be premature because the Laporte-Cross kidnappers are still at large, terrorist planning is still being checked out, considerable amounts of dynamite are still missing and the public needs security.

He suggested Quebec may ask Ottawa for temporary press censorship powers if the media use FLQ propaganda under the guise of news.

"If there are abuses, I don't think I would have any choice but to ask the federal government to be more severe," he said.

FLQ communiques since the kidnapping have been highly political in content, urging armed revolution and blasting "U.S. imperialism" and federal, provincial and municipal governments for social ills in Quebec.

Shortly after Mr. Laporte's body was found Oct. 18, police issued warrants for five men and one of them, 19-year-old student Bernard Lortie, was arrested last Friday night in an apartment on Queen Mary Road, near the University of Montreal.

Lortie gave details of the Laporte kidnapping at a coroner's inquest Saturday. Another witness, Mrs. Jean-Paul Rose, testified that her sons Jacques, 23, and Paul, 27, and Francis Simard, 23, admitted that the Cross kidnapping was probably "the work of Jacques, Pierre and Alain," and otherwise identified.

Mr. Cross was kidnapped by the Liberation cell of the Front de Liberation du Quebec, a terrorist group outlawed Oct. 16. The Chenier cell, named after a hero of the 1837 rebellion in Quebec, abducted Mr. Laporte.

FLQ communiques said the Diespe cell "executed" Mr. Laporte.

The justice minister said, however, the FLQ has made no move to accept the government's offer of safe passage to Cuba.

The offer, made the night Mr. Laporte was slain, has entailed setting aside part of St. Helen's Island, site of Expo 67, as Cuban territory.

The Lortie arrest came four days after federal and provincial governments offered a total of $150,000 for information on the kidnappings.

A police spokesman said it came as a result of a routine check of a list of telephone numbers found at the Armstrong Street hideout in St. Hubert where Mr. Laporte was held and slain.

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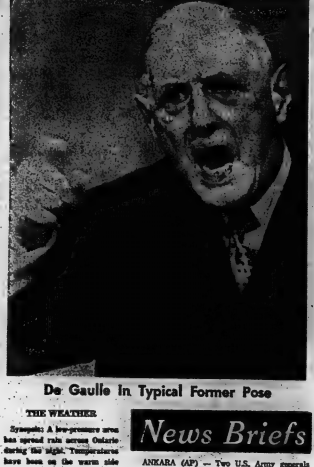

De Gaulle In Typical Former Pose

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A low-pressure area has spread rain across Ontario during the night. Temperatures have been on the warm side east of Lake Superior and across southern Ontario. Some periods of sunshine are forecast for Wednesday.

THE TEMPERATURES

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News Briefs

ANKARA (AP) — Two U.S. Army generals and a Turkish colonel returned to Turkey from Soviet Armenia today, three weeks after their light plane landed 13 miles across the border and they were interned. The Turkish foreign ministry said the men were "healthy and in good shape." Tass, the Soviet news agency, said the generals' U.S. Army pilot also was released and would fly back their six-seat twin-engined plane as soon as weather permitted.

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TORONTO (CP) — An Ontario high school student was selected Monday night to reign as Miss Canada for 1971. Caroline Cocciano, 18, of Thunder Bay, Ont., one of 24 contestants from all 10 provinces, was selected winner by a panel of five judges at the conclusion of a 90-minute televised production.

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DETROIT (AP) — Bargainers for the United Auto Workers and General Motors Corp. planned to resume contract talks today after a 17-hour negotiating session failed to produce a settlement of an eight-week-old strike.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Indispensable personnel at Canadian Forces bases in Germany is four-legged. First page, second section.

- Council gives approval to automated traffic signal system. First page, second section.
- Tentative approval to increased bus fares given by city councillors. Page 2.
- New, four-lane Sidney St. Bridge to be under one contract. Page 3.

De Gaulle Dies At Rural Home

FROM REUTER-AFP

COLOMBEY-LES-DEUX-EGLISES (CP) — Charles de Gaulle, towering figure of modern French history, died suddenly in his country home Monday night and will be buried in the simple churchyard of this east French village.

His death, at the age of 79, shocked France and the world, and appeared to have resulted from a condition often linked to a hardening of the arteries.

Initial reports said he had died after a heart attack while playing a game of solitaire.

Informed sources said later that de Gaulle died as a result of a burst aneurism—a swelling of the wall of an artery. In the general's case, it was believed to be a result of the hardening of the artery wall with advancing age.

In some cases, where doctors are warned by pain or symptoms, aneurismal conditions can be corrected, particularly in young and fit patients. Even after the aneurism bursts, it is sometimes possible to save the patient by swift surgery if the resulting hemorrhage develops slowly enough.

But de Gaulle died within half an hour, and experts said this indicated the hemorrhage was too abrupt and severe to allow effective treatment.

A little before 7 p.m. de Gaulle stepped out of his office into his country retreat, put both hands before his waist, and told his wife Yvonne, "Oh, how it hurts."

'Suffered Terribly'

He slipped to the floor, and a servant immediately called the doctor and Rev. Claude Jeagry, the village priest. Father Jeagry said that when he arrived he was hurried to the second-floor room where he saw de Gaulle stretched out on the floor, fully dressed in a dark suit.

Father Jeagry said de Gaulle was not dead, but seemed to be unconscious.

"He was suffering terribly," the priest said.

"I gave him the last rites of the church."

An earlier account had said de Gaulle was seated in an armchair playing cards and waiting for the evening television newscast when he died.

The priest said that when he left the de Gaulle home the former president was dead. Father Jeagry was asked to promise to keep the news silent. More de Gaulle, he said, reacted to her husband's death "with perfect dignity, even nobility."

De Gaulle died at approximately 7:30 p.m. Monday night (1:30 p.m. EST), 13 days before his 80th birthday.

Assembly Informed

The French National Assembly had just opened its daily session in Paris when the president of the chamber, Achille Peretti, announced the news. The session was immediately adjourned until Thursday.

Premier Jacques Chaban-Delmas hurried to the Elysee Palace to confer with President Georges Pompidou when the news reached Paris. A special cabinet meeting was called amid talk of a state funeral, but an Elysee spokesman read a statement prepared by de Gaulle in 1952 saying he wanted to be buried without ceremony in his family plot at Colombey.

"I do not want a national funeral," de Gaulle wrote, adding that he did not want the president, cabinet ministers, national assemblymen or local officials in attendance.

French radio stations interrupted their programs to announce the general's death, and the television gave details of his life and played somber music.

Aside from his long and distinguished political career, de Gaulle was a prolific writer and the latest volume of his memoirs appeared only last month ahead of schedule.

The general's death closed a chapter in modern French history, one which he lowered for many years.

Although he had lived in retirement at Colombey, 100 miles east of Paris, since his resignation as president in April, 1969, the general's shadow still loomed large over France and his successor, Pompidou.

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Marg Bennett

A Glowing Model

Entwined with strings of Christmas lights, Miss Pat Harvey flickers through the Easter Bonnet Parade modelling a lamp shade chapeau at the "No Bazaar Jar Show" held Monday evening by the Eastminster U.C.W.

Ark Royal Hits Soviet Destroyer

LONDON (AP) — Britain's biggest warship, the aircraft carrier Ark Royal, was in collision with a Soviet destroyer during British naval manoeuvres in the Mediterranean, the admiralty said today.

Two crew members of the Soviet warship are missing, the admiralty said. There were no casualties aboard the Ark Royal.

An Admiralty spokesman said the 43,060-ton Ark Royal was on combined manoeuvres with the RAF and the collision occurred in the Mediterranean east of Malta Monday night.

Ryerson Men See Robarts

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Premier John Robarts announced Monday that he will meet today with the principals in the pending sale of Ryerson Press to an American-owned publishing company by the United Church of Canada.

The premier's announcement highlighted a day in which the proposed sale of Ryerson to McGraw-Hill Co. of Canada Ltd. was blasted by a group of Canadian publishers, discussed in the House of Commons and defended in Calgary.

Mr. Roberts told the Ontario legislature he would meet representatives of both Ryerson and McGraw-Hill in his office at 11 a.m. EST "to see what can be done."

He said William Davis, Ontario's minister of education, and Stanley Randall, minister of trade and development, may also be present.

John McMillan, president of McGraw-Hill, said in an interview Monday that if the church "approached us and asked if we would consider dissolving the sale, we would listen to them."

Quebec Libre Still Lingers

De Gaulle's Death Significant to Canada

By CY FOX
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The death of Charles de Gaulle is an event of great historic significance for Canada since the general played such a prominent role in Canadian politics following his 1967 shout of "vive le Quebec libre" in Montreal.

De Gaulle's passing, mourned by all who revere the giants of history, may make it easier for the French government under President Georges Pompidou to continue the process of rendering Franco-Canadian relations less frigid than they had become under the general.

De Gaulle began taking a serious interest in Canada long before his dramatic arrival at Quebec City in July, 1967, and the emotional procession to Montreal, which was climaxed by his explosive proclamation of hope for a "free Quebec."

In his latest volume of memoirs, published only last month, de Gaulle wrote of seeing "the inherent contradictions in the (Canadian) federation" during his visit to Canada in 1960.

The coexistence of French- and English-speaking Canadians seemed to him at the time "only a compromise of submission and not at all national unity."

He recalled telling then Prime Minister Diefenbaker that for France to commit itself wholeheartedly to closer ties with Canada, the "French people" in Canada "must, like any other, be able to determine its own future."

By that time, the general—who moulded the Fifth French Republic first as prime minister and later as president—was beginning to implement his vision of a solid sense of community among the world's French-speaking countries.

This was the celebrated concept of "Francophonie" and Canada, as well as former French dependencies in Africa and elsewhere, was part of it, together with European nations such as Belgium and Switzerland.

Some observers, looking back on de Gaulle's political career after his resignation as president in 1969, saw the beginning of his downturn in his performance during the Canadian visit two years previously.

Many Frenchmen were shocked by what was considered in Ottawa and other capitals as the visiting president's statement of support for the separatists of Quebec.

Although widely accused of interference in the internal affairs of a foreign country, de Gaulle was not to be so easily rebuked and followed up his July utterance four months later with insistence that Quebec should be raised "to the level of a sovereign state with mastery of its national existence."

"Of course this state of Quebec, freely and in equality, must work out with the rest of Canada the details of their cooperation," the president told an eagerly-anticipated news conference in November, 1967.

Many separatists in Quebec reacted joyfully to de Gaulle's Montreal outburst but others argued that the situation in the province was approaching crisis proportions well before the general appeared on the scene.

Meanwhile, Ottawa was forced to tolerate frigid treatment of its representatives in Paris as de Gaulle's government showered Quebec officials there with special attentions and gave similar red-carpet treatment later to French-speaking visitors from the Maritimes.

The situation, anguished to a war of nerves, between the French government and the federal authorities.

Pupil-Teacher Ratio Higher in Hastings

The ratio of pupils to teachers in local schools has been maintained this year at a higher figure than the provincial average for 1969.

According to calculations given last night to Hastings county board of education, the ratio in elementary schools is 26 to 1 and in secondary school is 17.23 to 1.

Last year the provincial average was 25.3 to 1 for elementary schools and 18.4 to 1 for secondary schools.

However, deleted from the elementary school calculations are 36 teachers who are required to maintain programs in industrial arts, home economics, French and instrumental music — programs not offered on a county-wide basis. Another 14 teachers were remedial programs such as speech therapy and they are also deleted from the calculations. If they had been included in the over-all total, the elementary school ratio would be lowered to 25.2 to 1.

As of Sept. 30, 1970 the board employed 1,136 full-time teachers and 23 part-time.

Comparable figures for the Hastings-Prince Edward separate school board are not yet available. But ratepayers, in a brief presented to the board two weeks ago, estimated the pupil-teacher ratio at about 30 to 1. The separate school figures apply only to elementary schools.

The pupil-teacher ratio does not indicate the number of pupils in each classroom.

Included in the calculations are teachers who spend all or part of their time on administrative duties, including principals, vice-principals, librarians, guidance teachers and department heads.

Cable TV Outlets Urged to Provide Local Programs

Pressure should be exerted on community cablevision companies to produce local information programs, the Quinte District Labor Council was told last night.

Cable television is a public service and should be used to inform the public on local issues and events, Robert Andrus, QDLC president said.

The QDLC and other community groups begin pressing for such a service, said Mr. Andrus, who noted news media in the Belleville area were "owned by one organization, mainly."

"If we don't become interested, it's going to be up to one person, or one small interest, what you are going to see on cable television."

Cablevision companies can, if they wish, program such features, he said.

"And they can — if there is enough pressure applied — provide local information over that television. And this, I think, should be looked into by everyone."

Trenton Prepares To Honor Fallen

TRENTON (Staff)— Branch 110, Canadian Legion here is putting final touches on their preparations for observance of Remembrance Day.

The annual prayer service will be held at the cenotaph in Centennial Park at 11 a.m. under the direction of Padre Carl Roadhouse.

Veterans wishing to participate in the parade to the cenotaph are requested to form up at the Legion Hall by 10:15.

Taking the salute will be Brig.-Gen. G. R. A. Coffin, chief of staff support services, Air Transport Command. He will be attended on the reviewing stand by Mayor Duncan McDonald and Legion branch 110 president Fred Levere.

In case of inclement weather, the parade will be cancelled and the prayer service held in the Legion hall auditorium.

The annual Remembrance Day dinner will be held in the auditorium at 7:15 p.m. Guest speaker for the evening will be Hon. George Hees, (MP, Prince Edward - Hastings).

Frank Follwell and Michel Thiffault

OBC Graduates 53 Students

Saturday was graduation night for Ontario Business College, with 53 diplomas and certificates awarded to students, some unable to attend, having returned home before graduation ceremonies.

Guest speakers were Frank Follwell, local realtor, Belleville ex-mayor, and ex-member of parliament and Michel Thiffault, AOCO assistant manager for sales in Quebec, and a former graduate of Belleville OBC.

Mr. Follwell drew to the attention the fact that "success is yours for the taking taking . . . you need to work . . . you need to work hard at whatever you do: it builds you up to be a citizen."

Diplomas were presented by Mrs. O. Jones, Miss E. Prentice, Mrs. H. Fox and Mrs. J. Tomaso. OBC pins were awarded by principal Mrs. O. A. Brown. PowerReading certificates were tendered by Miss S. Rogers and Nancy Taylor Certificates distributed by Mrs. J. Woods.

The graduates and the courses they took are:

SENIOR SECRETARIAL: Judy Heath, Stirling (honors); Dawn (Thompson) Switzer, Kingston (honors); Carolyn Hamilton, Peterborough; Marguerite Keating, Marmora; Brenda Pane, Peterborough; Delores Dussard, Jamaica; Joan Scott, Hastings.

JUNIOR EXECUTIVE MANAGEMENT: Carroll Hopkinson, Bloomfield (honors); Douglas Rogers, Belleville; Cheryl (Juby) Larue, Belleville.

BOOKKEEPING: Margaret Quinn, Tweed.

STENOGRAPHY: Kathy Inham, Bermuda; Diane Ferguson, Peterborough; Nohemy Ruiz, South America.

SECRETARIAL: Gail Lambert, Bermuda; Linda Foster, Barbados; Joan Savage, Belleville; Gail Manning, Barbados; Karen Nesbitt, Apsley; Donna Johnson, Barbados; Anne Marie Deryau, Belleville; Cheryl Outingdyke, Campbellford; Margaret Patterson, Trenton; Donna Rowe, Belleville; Maureen Orr, Trenton (honors); Eleanor (Hamlyn) Shaer, Hamilton; Susan Bell, Belleville; Mireille Boisvert, Ste. Thecle, Quebec.

MEDICAL SECRETARIAL: Esther Scero, Toronto.

GENERAL OFFICE TRAINING: Burton Smith, Bermuda; Quinton Matthew, Bermuda.

POWERREADING: Maureen Orr, Trenton; Nohemy Ruiz, South America; Ann Marie Deryau, Belleville; Julia (Winters) Begbie, Trenton; Lynn Keeler, Cobourg; Ruth Maybee, Frankford; Jody Mober, Belleville.

NANCY TAYLOR COURSE: Christine Durling, Trenton; Sylvia Greenhorne, Cobourg; Diana Hull, Trenton; Nancy Plumbridge, Belleville; Connie Reid, Shannonville; Donna Rowe, Belleville; Esther Scero, Toronto.

CONDITIONAL DIPLOMAS: Julia (Winters) Begbie, Trenton; Nohemy Ruiz, South America; Jackie Lepard, Chatham, N.B.; Joan McInroy, Bonarlaw; Sylvia Greenhorne, Cobourg; Rose Outerbridge, Bermuda; Evol Mosse, Bermuda; Arlene Gill, Belleville; Nancy Plumridge, Belleville.

"Truly a league of nations (represented) here," said Mr. Follwell.

Special Meeting Before Endorsing

The Quinte District Labor Council plans to hold a special meeting before endorsing candidates in this year's local municipal elections.

The meeting will be held after nominations for local government offices are completed later this month.

The QDLC made the decision last night after hearing a request for support from a candidate for public utilities commissioner in Trenton — businessman Charles Hilton.

The QDLC already has endorsed the re-election bid of two of its members — Trenton councillor George Greer and Hastings and Prince Edward Separate School Board trustee William Menzies.

Trenton utilities commissioner Clifford Baker also has requested QDLC endorsement.

Council Would Give Approval To Bus Fare Increase - - 'If'

Adult fares for Belleville bus riders could be due for a 25 per cent increase, but at the same time senior citizens could be given consideration.

This was indicated at city council yesterday following a lengthy discussion on a request from the Belleville Transit Commission for council approval to an adult fare increase from 20 to 25 cents.

If the increase is granted, strip tickets would sell at five for $1 instead of the present six for $1.

Students' and children's fares would remain the same.

Falling revenues resulting from a decrease in the number of riders since August, was given as the reason for the fare increase request.

Without a fare increase and an increase in the number of riders, transit commission officials forecast an operating deficit of more than $70,000 instead of the estimate of $38,000.

But city council hedged in approving the fare increase without more information or some consideration being given toward reducing fares for senior citizens.

Alderman Donald Soutter wanted to know the reasons for the decreased number of riders and whether consideration had been given to the possibility of a still further decrease if fares were increased.

Mayor J. Russell Scott felt there was little council could do except go along with the request although he felt the commission should fill up the empty bus seats by giving senior citizens free rides.

"This is a progressive city and the senior citizens are deserving of it," he said.

Alderman Jack Ireland noted that the blind are now given free rides with the transit commission being reimbursed by the city.

But Mayor Scott said he wouldn't agree to such a system.

Alderman Soutter noted that the province was doing a study of municipal transit operations throughout Ontario with the view of a possible subsidy being granted. He suggested the fare increase request could be premature.

He suggested that the transit commission be given the opportunity to come up with a proposal for giving senior citizens consideration.

Alderman Gerald Joyce felt Mayor Scott's amendment was a bit dictatorial and brought in another amendment asking that the commission "give consideration" to senior citizens.

"I'd like to see something worked out — maybe reduced fares for senior citizens during off-peak hours."

The alderman's amendment was carried by an 8-2 recorded vote, and the original motion to grant the requested fare increase was changed to allow the transit commission to come up with some proposal for senior citizens.

In the motion council indicated willingness to grant the fare increase "provided" the commission gives consideration for some change in the fares for senior citizens.

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ARRANGED BY VETERANS OF BELLEVILLE COMMITTEE

Board Could End Up in Red

Hastings county board of education may end the year about $60,000 in the red.

But increased revenue may reduce the deficit, business administrator Kenneth Wormald told trustees last night.

The board approved a series of transfers of money from one budget category, to another to match overexpenditures in some departments with underexpenditures in others.

Director of education Eric Runacres indicated that the cost of teachers' salaries was underestimated by $268,000 at the time the $17,904,000 budget was drawn up early in the year.

Part of the reason for the underestimation was a clerical error. Salary negotiations were settled at less than the board expected, but the wrong figure was entered in the budget calculations. As a result, $129,000 was removed in error from the total estimated teachers' salary costs.

The remaining $121,000 overexpenditure in teachers' salaries results from increased use of supply teachers and re-categorization of teachers who earned credits in winter and summer school courses during the year.

"This is unique to my experience; I have never had it happen before," said Mr. Runacres of the $66,000 extra the board had to pay this year because so many of its teachers upgraded their qualifications.

The extra amount spent on supply teachers because of the illness of regular teachers is now the subject of a staff study and analysis.

But by budget transfers, almost the entire sum overexpended can be defrayed. If board revenues do not increase to cover the remaining $60,000, outstanding purchase orders can be cancelled at the end of the year to balance the books, Mr. Wormald said.

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MOTHER SLEEPS

Despite the frigid cold of the Arctic, only the pregnant female polar bear sleeps throughout the winter.

Minister Modifies Position

As the result of strong objection from the city, claiming unfair representation on the proposed Quinte Area Planning Board, Municipal Affairs Minister Darcy McKeough has now proposed that the city's membership be increased from six to eight representatives.

Belleville had objected to the proposed six members and also to the fact that Sidney township was to be named the designated municipality.

In a letter to City Clerk Adam Stalker, Mr. McKeough said he had given careful consideration to the city's suggestions and proposed that Belleville be given eight members but that in all other respects the suggested constitutional arrangements remain the same.

This would mean that all other municipalities in the Quinte area would be represented by two members and that Sidney would be the designated municipality.

Mr. McKeough said the procedures in force relating to the approval of the appointment of members to joint planning boards are adequate to safeguard the interests of the local municipalities.

QDLC Stand:

Sale of Ryerson Press Should Be Protested

The public — including students — should strongly protest the sale of Ryerson Press to an American publisher, the Quinte District Labor Council was told last night.

The council endorsed an Ontario Federation of Labor stand last week against the proposed sale of the textbook publisher, and will circulate its resolution to district senior government politicians.

"I think the people of this province should speak out strongly on this," said QDLC member Douglas Sword, of Belleville.

Mr. Sword said he was amazed that students, who readily participate in demonstrations on other issues, have not launched any protest against the proposed sale.

Canadians should make known their dislike of industry being sold to the United States he said.

"We don't like, in particular, our textbook industry being sold to the Americans," said Mr. Sword.

Robert Andrus, QDLC president, noted the OFL at a convention last week had thoroughly aired criticism of the proposed Ryerson Press sale.

Obituaries

CLARENCE ELMER MACDONALD

Funeral service for Clarence Elmer MacDonald was held Monday afternoon in the John R. Bush Funeral Chapel. Canon R. B. D. Wright officiated. Interment was in the Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were Tony Basisty, Leonard MacDonald, Charles Smith, Alan Kirby, Douglas Rollins, and George Brown.

MRS. JOSEPH JACKSON
Stirling

Funeral service for Mrs. Gladys May Jackson (nee Rutherford) was conducted in the chapel of the Hogle Funeral Home, Stirling on Saturday, Nov. 7, with Rev. J. Bruce Small officiating.

Bearers were Melville Finch Joseph Thompson, Simon Ross, Walter Reid, Lorne McInroy, and John Heagle.

Interment was in Rylstone Cemetery.

MRS. FLORENCE GREEN

Funeral service for Mrs. Florence Green was held Monday morning in the Chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home. Canon R. B. D. Wright officiated. Interment was in the Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were Terry DeRushie, Harold Storms, Bob Esterbrook, Yohan Nicolaisen, Fern Vaillancourt and Ricky DeRushie.

MRS. LOUIS GREEN
(Marmora)

Mrs. Iva Maude Green of Marmora died in Belleville General Hospital on Monday, Nov. 9 in her 79th year following a lengthy illness.

Born in Harold the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Reid, she was a long-time resident of Marmora, previously residing in Sine.

A member of Marmora United Church, she also belonged to the Women's Institute.

She is survived by her husband, Louis R. Green, daughters Mrs. Roy (Ellenore) Barker of Marmora, Mrs. Hugh (Lucille) McManus of Scarborough, sons Maxwell of Port Hope, Vernon of Long Branch, Ralph at home, 12 grandchildren, sisters Mrs. Arthur (Lena) Burkitt of Bonarlaw, Mrs. Hugh (Hilda) Grills of Campbellford, and Mrs. Genevieve Collins of Peterborough. One sister, Miss Gladys Reid predeceased her.

Services will be held in the chapel of the Howden Funeral Home, with Rev. J. Peters officiating.

Interment will be in the family plot in Stirling Cemetery.

ROBERT LLOYD TOWNS

Funeral service for the infant Robert Lloyd Towns was held Monday morning in the John R. Bush Funeral Chapel. Rev. Peter Tett officiated. Interment was in the Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were Leonard Asselstine, Joey Asselstine, Steven Rodgers and James Towns.

Infant Towns is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vincent Towns of Batawa, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Asselstine of Belleville, and Mrs. Irene Towns of Toronto.

MRS. ELIZABETH DAINARD

Funeral service for Mrs. Elizabeth Dainard was held yesterday at the Grant Funeral Home.

The service was conducted by Canon R. B. D. Wright and interment was in Belleville cemetery.

Bearers were Robert Burrell, Murray Dainard, Wallace Dainard, Douglas Dainard, Kevin McGregor and John Parks.

JOSEPH SOPHA

Requiem Mass for Joseph Sopha was held Monday morning at St. Michael's Catholic Church. Rt. Rev. J. P. Sullivan officiated. Interment was in the Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were Leonard Maracle, Gordon Maracle, Joe Secord, Jeff Rae, Ronald Shortt, John Hills and Kenneth Fuller.

WILLIAM BENJAMIN
(Benny) LAMB

Funeral service for William Benjamin (Benny) Lamb of Northbrook was held Monday Funeral Home in Tweed to the Flinton United Church. Rev. E. V. Cook officiated. Interment was in the Flinton United Church Cemetery.

Bearers were William Lamb, Joseph Lamb, Walter Lamb, Vevey Brighton, Damon Bamam and Joseph Parks.

Mr. Lamb died suddenly Friday as the result of an accident on Highway 41. He was in his 52nd year.

Born in Flinton, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Lamb. He resided in the Flinton and Northbrook area all his life.

Mr. Lamb was a member of the Flinton United Church.

He is survived by three brothers, William Alan Lamb of Flinton, Archie Lamb of Timmins and Joseph Lamb of Millbridge.

DEATHS

GREEN, Mrs. Ivah Maud — At Belleville General Hospital on Monday, Nov. 9, 1970, in her 79th year. Beloved wife of Louis R. Green, Marmora. Dear mother of Mrs. Roy (Elnora) Barker, Marmora, Mrs. Hugh (Lucille) McManus, Scarborough, Maxwell, Port Hope, Vernon, Etobicoke, Ralph at home. Also survived by 12 grandchildren. Dear sister of Mrs. Arthur (Lena) Burkitt, Bonarlaw, Mrs. Harry (Hilda) Grills, Campbellford, Mrs. Genevieve Collins, Peterborough. Miss Gladys Reid, predeceased.

Mrs. Green is resting at the Howden Funeral Home, Marmora. Funeral services will be held on Thursday, Nov. 12 from St. Andrew's United Church at 1 p.m. Rev. J. Peters officiating.

Interment Stirling Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations to Heart or Cancer fund would be appreciated. N10-11

HULL, Mrs. Mary Elsie — Of 415 Herchimer Avenue passed away Monday morning, November 9, 1970 at Kingston General Hospital, in her 59th year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lewis. Beloved wife of William Henry Hull. Dear mother of John, Woodstock, Douglas, Belleville, Larry, Sudbury, Mrs. Arthur (Jean) Carleton, Frankford, Mrs. James (Joyce) Bosley, Napanee, Mrs. Larry (Rose) Crowe, Camp Shilo, Manitoba, Mrs. Donald (Clara) Devenport, Belleville. Dear sister of Gordon and Peter, both of Belleville, Mrs. Jessy Sero, Mrs. Ina MacFarlane, both of Belleville, Mrs. Geraldine Laughlin, Toronto, Mrs. Levi (Phyllis) Baptiste, Tonawanda, New York. Survived by 19 grandchildren.

Mrs. Hull is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Avenue. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Wednesday, November 11 at 1 p.m. Rev. Peter Tett officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery. N9-10

FLOC, Albert John — Passed away at Trenton Memorial Hospital on Sunday, November 8, 1970, in his 70th year. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Floc. Beloved husband of the late Rosalie Mikl. Dear brother of Frank, Joe, Led. and Carl, all of Alberta, Miss Helen Myron and Mrs. William (Millie) Braun, both of Saskatchewan.

Resting at the Rowe Funeral Home, Frankford. Requiem Mass will be held on Wednesday, November 11 at 9 a.m. in Sacred Heart Church, Batawa. Rev. Msgr. W. J. Lynett officiating.

Interment St. Francis Cemetery, Frankford.

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late Patrick Rush wish to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to friends and neighbors for floral tributes, Mass cards and their many acts of kindness during our bereavement of a loving husband, father and grandfather. A special thanks to Dr. J. B. McSherry, City Ambulance, Reverend Father Kenneth Stitt, and the O'Brien Funeral Home.

I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to all our friends and neighbors for their cards, letters, flowers and many acts of kindness since my accident. Special thanks to Harold and Norma Bush, Garnet Beaclos and Byron Aldo.

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Market's Last Stand

Only a few stands remain on the market square as the fresh vegetable season draws to a close. Marketers Gerald Murphy of RR 2, Belleville, Ross Wight of Wellington, and Earl Onderdonk of Carrying Place, all agreed that weather has a lot to do with attendance of marketers at the square. "A few years ago there was some talk about using the arena as a closed market, year-round (as Brantford has) but I think maybe the large stores opposed it too much," was one comment. "Maybe with the new arena, this might yet come about."

One Found, One Lost

KALADAR (Staff) — One of two deer hunters missing since yesterday in the Moira-Salmon Lake area of the Quinte district, was found safe late this morning.

Provincial police received a report about 10.30 a.m. that James Wilson, 53, missing in dense bush near Buckshot Lake, about 25 miles northeast of here since noon Monday, was found by searchers this morning.

The report indicated Mr. Wilson, whose home address was not known by police here was suffering no ill effects after a night in the bush.

Meantime, a search was being organized by police west of Highway 41, in Effingham township, for Douglas Stone, 32, missing since 9 a.m. Monday.

The search for Mr. Stone, whose address also is unknown, was being concentrated near a lumber camp operated by Sawyer Stoll Lumber Company.

Police said if the ground search fails to find the missing hunter, the air force at CFB Trenton could be requested to send spotter aircraft into the area.

A Revived Tradition

Ladies of the Bayshore United Church Silver Group, Mrs. E. Bell, Mrs. A. Greatrix and Mrs. S. Lounaberry are busy working on a quilt, sewing an age-old art which is becoming a popular pastime.

Minor Injuries In Collision

Two women sustained minor injuries yesterday afternoon when the cars in which they were driving came into collision at the corner of Herchimer and Dundas Street East.

Injured were Madeline O. Tooley, 43, of Oshawa who sustained a bruised hand and back, and Sheva Jean Soden, 31, of RR 4 Belleville who injured her nose.

According to police, the vehicles came into collision just after Tooley's vehicle turned onto Dundas Street from Herchimer Street.

Damage to the vehicles was estimated at $1,000.

Remembrance Day A Challenge Says Speaker

Belleville Rotarians yesterday observed two minutes' silence in memory of the fallen of two world wars and heard the Rev. Laurie Sutherland of St. Andrews' Presbyterian Church suggest that Canadians cannot go away from tomorrow's Remembrance Day unchallenged.

"We dare not fail to challenge the generation that has grown up since 1945," said Mr. Sutherland, adding that this was a difficult task and films like the Battle of Britain held little if anything for the majority of today's movie audiences. They did not teach today's society anything or provide any challenge toward the limitation or elimination of war.

"We realize that the hopes of two armistice days within 27 years have not been reached yet. But whether our individual lives are affected much by the failure, or our actions much determined by it, is another question."

Present at the lunch was Miss Edith Green, who has succeeded Miss Hilda Lane as Belleville branch nurse of the Ontario Society for Crippled Children.

A native of Deseronto, Miss Green received part of her education at Belleville Collegiate. She studied public health nursing at the University of Toronto and received a B.Sc. at the University of Western Ontario. She spent almost a year at Belleville General Hospital and latterly has been with the medical services division of the Department of Health and Welfare.

One Contract Approved For Sidney St. Bridge

Construction of the new Sidney Street bridge over the CN double tracks will be carried out in one contract instead of under two as had been originally proposed.

This was agreed yesterday by city council as authorization was given to consulting engineers Dames and Smith to make the necessary plan revisions.

The original intention of building the new four - lane bridge in two stages will still be carried out but construction of both stages will be let as one contract.

Cost of the new bridge with land acquisition is now estimated at $1,041,709 with the city's share given as $368,871. The Highways department, transport commission and railway will contribute to the cost of the overpass.

Revision of plans to provide for construction under one contract will cost an estimated $5,000, but the single contract will result in a saving of up to $17,000.

Council's original intention had been to construct stage 1 of the bridge this year and to build stage 2 next year.

But financing problems were foreseen if the original schedule was carried out and it was decided to delay construction by one year.

Now, estimated costs of the bridge have gone up, but under new grant policy, the city will receive a 50 per cent provincial subsidy for the bridge instead of the former one-third.

Property acquisition for the approaches of the new bridge is estimated at $258,530.

However, all property acquisition is still not completed and City Engineer Wilbur Purcell, in a report to council urges that this be done as soon as possible if an early construction start is to be expected next spring.

Construction plans for the new bridge calls for stage 1 to be constructed immediately west of the present obsolete structure. When this is completed and put into use, the old bridge will be removed and stage 2 of the new bridge completed.

In this way traffic will be able to continue to use the overpass while construction is in progress.

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Coming Events

QUINTESSA REESEMAN LODGE are holding Christmas Tea and Sale of Work at Cobblestone Hall, 199 Front St., Wednesday, November 18th from 2 - 5.30. 9710-11-13

ALL CANADIAN CROSS COUNTRY Invitation meeting Good Guide and Pot Luck Supper, Sunday, Nov. 15th at 5 p.m. at Bayshore Park, Bell Farm Road, Carrying Rd. C.C. Kaiser Hall, Saturday, November 14th, 8.30 p.m. Contact Jim Hawkins, Trenton 392-3 or dean.

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Applications will be accepted by the board of directors stating qualifications and remuneration expected.

Applications must be in hands of secretary-treasurer, 27 Adelaide Street, North, Lindsay, Ontario, by November 30th, 1970.

Manager to Seek BSPB Approval

At the regular meeting of the Belleville and Suburban Planning Board, Thursday, at 7:30 p.m., in council chambers, a request from J. R. Reynolds, City Manager, seeking confirmation of the appointment of the City Solicitor as solicitor for the board, will be tendered in the form of a letter.

The city solicitor, John C. Miller, BA, LLB, entered employment with the city on Aug. 4 at a salary of $10,000.

As well as handling the legal affairs of the city, Mr. Miller's salary has been drawn down to include the Utilities Commission, the Parking Authority, the Transit Commission, the Board of Parks Management, the Board of Police Commissioners and the Planning Board.

These various authorities, boards and commissions have the authority to appoint their own solicitor.

It is because of this authority that the city manager will request the planing board's appointment of the city solicitor to handle its legal transactions.

Upon receiving the written appointment of the BSPB and possible suggestions and comments regarding salary allocations, the city manager will take the written approvals before city council.

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More on Dissent

Maybe the prosecution will have difficulty making those seditious charges in Quebec stick. At one of the defendants said, he wants to know of what act, of what omission I am accused . . ." Well, that will be up to the prosecution and the jury in the trial scheduled for January.

Nevertheless from five of the accused at the preliminary hearing there came shouts, slogans and profanity as they were led from the court. These manifestations of latter-day behavior in themselves do not constitute sedition, but they are nevertheless synonomous with the kind of political dissent that is familiar to most of us today.

The Chicago Seven trial was a typical example some months back.

A variation, moreover, of this modern phenomenon of dissent, occurred at a recent conference on social change in Winnipeg. It was called Milieu '70 and as described in part by The Globe and Mail's Frances Russell the deliberations supposedly were a "constant assertion of concern for fellow man" and readiness to accept ideas. Yet it was here, according to reporter Russell, that "a chilling, three-hour attack on the humanity of a man occurred simply because he was a member of the federal cabinet."

Minister Without Portfolio Robert Stanbury was "verbally pummelled" for some two hours. "When he answered questions, he was told he should listen. When he listened, he was told he was vague and evasive. When he was told governments were not doing enough and he suggested other fields for action, he was attacked for destroying local control."

"The barrage of conflicting criticisms," the report said, "finally got to him. His replies became more halting and finally they stopped entirely. He sat in front of the audience with his head down."

How can such conduct be condoned, even in the name of our so-called participatory democracy? Is this dissent — or is it near-anarchy? Is it democracy or the ignorance of the mob? Is it useful, open debate — or the planned, deliberate and offensively phrased rantings of the New Left?

One thing is sure, it is new. Call it participatory democracy if you will, but there is this other dimension to it, a destructiveness and intolerance that is the hallmark of political activism today.

'Escape Artist'

In an age of materialism and violence — of murder, rape and sudden death — in an era when politics are thrusting themselves upon the public more on an increasingly vicarious degree, it is a pleasure to escape occasionally into the world of art.

The CBC special on the 100th anniversary of composer Franz Lehar was such an occasion. The hour-long program of his music, with songs, waltzes and operettas that captivated three generations during Vienna's Golden Age.

The Merry Widow — and much else — against a background of Vienna in the days of the Austro-Hungarian Empire.

Writer-narrator Orlo Lowry's engaging accent and dialogue were just right. At one point his narration went like this: "Escape? (there followed an eloquent shrug of the shoulders) . . . Art? Well, let's say Lehar was an outstanding escape artist!"

In other words he was not in the tradition of the great classical composers. Rather he was the forerunner of the Rodgers and Hart, Rodgers and Hammerstein, Jerome Kern, Cole Porter era of light classical, a romanticist whose rich melodies illuminated his day and live on in our own harsh times.

B.C. Threat

At the height of the FLQ menace in Quebec it came as rather a surprise to learn of support for the terrorists among left-wing radicals in Vancouver, even a suggestion there might be FLQ cells in the city.

But perhaps it is not so surprising in view of the recent influx of hippies, dropouts and dissidents into the city. Now there is a warning from the senior military officer in British Columbia of the possibility of Quebec-style violence breaking out in the western provinces.

Considering such a potential, let us hope that the precautionary steps to counter this threat will be taken now. They were not taken in Quebec when they should have been, with what appalling consequences Canadians are now fully aware.

Senior Citizens Organize

750,000 Signatures Aim of "Pension Power" Members

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — It is going to put an awful lot of people, but a large new power bloc, the 800,000 senior citizens of Ontario receiving Old Age Pensions are starting to organize.

They now have a cadre of dedicated leaders sitting out across the country to organize some 1,500,000 other seniors.

A young activist leader in Toronto's Yorkville hippie district, Alwyn Ambrose, has been heading a militant campaign for more public funds for free youth hostels, has laughed over the composition of the pensioners at the Treasury door as a blend of "the unbeautiful people of the Order of Sir."

Cute crack, perhaps, except that hippie Andrews could not understand that it many of the pensioners are, in fact, "unbeautiful people," as he sees them, there is a very obvious explanation for their lack of beauty.

They lost it through all those long, hard grubby years of depression and war trying to make themselves what Alwyn Andrews and his shaggy tribes all over the country demand be made for them.

In fact the pensioners have the gall to organize most come as a shock not only to so-called alienated youth, the pot apologists, poverty professionals, welfare architects and other Treasury raiders, but to governments, too.

Imagine! The cheek of those "unbeautiful people", always so silent, now starting to speak up and ask for just a little more of what they spent a life-time creating — the national wealth that existed for the good Canadian life.

What, only recently, spurred this "silent majority" of some 1,700,000 pensioners to do what so many others have been doing, simply learn to speak with a single strong voice?

Perhaps it has been the preoccupation of the federal Progressive Conservative Party with the "demands" of the young and the repeated "warning" by Leader Robert Stanfield that Tory survival depends on the youth vote.

It was the keynote sounded in the report that the recently retired National Organizer of the Conservatives, Malcolm Wickson, left with Mr. Stanfield.

"The party's present base," he counselled Conservatives alarmedly planning the coming election campaign, "is elderly and rural, so the emphasis has to be on the enlisting of the young urban voter."

Fair Advantage, perhaps, but the Conservatives are forgetting that Sir John A. Macdonald and John Diefenbaker took them to the party's greatest triumphs ever by not just disregarding and even forgetting the older voter, but making a very special and prolonged effort to win the support of senior citizens.

A blot of 1,700,000 or more pensioners is something for any politician to respect and cultivate. Add to it the other millions in the 50-65 year bracket and even among the "over 65s."

What may have turned on the Tories so is the unexpected act of those new voters between 18 and 21.

Could be, too that while they are not altogether with the "Never - Trust - Anybody over - 30" swing set, they seem far too compulsively ready to trust that new party of what is to the right, the Conservative way.

What also seems to have in other citizens very upset has been the regimentation made by some organized groups that if not outrightly opposed to withhold from pensioners who have become aware the no - called blessings of the Welfare State may be drawn.

It seems inconceivable that such a population should have been made, but made it has been in a Royal Commission on Income Security.

Inconceivable especially when you consider that in every sense of the word they, these humble have been earned. Paid for, too, in income and other taxation.

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But just because it was a representation, it does not mean that it will be accepted and be heard a recommendation of the Senate Committee — nor, and this is even more important, that movement it is well on its way into the federal Government's White Paper on Social Welfare, long under preparation by National Health and Welfare Minister John Munro and his resident experts.

Be warned, though, it could be a problem.

Even then it would still have to clear the barrier of both the House of Commons and the Senate.

By now, then is the time for the senior citizens in the province in defence against what so very many of them see as a threatened grave social injustice.

Organizing is just what they are doing. Mrs. Jim Campbell, Penfold, 94, and Reginald Watson, 67, both of Toronto.

At the moment they are on an opening western swing, starting at Thunder Bay through to Victoria, Lake Cowichan, Quebec and the Atlantic Provinces. Their message: write your MP. They want an initial 750,000 letters to hit the House of Commons with this new "Pension Power."

In the next edition of Offbeat: How they are setting up their organization, and what their program and priorities.

PM Versus 'Boobs, Windbags and Second-Raters'

Poet Irving Layton Roasts Canada's Subversives

Letter to The Globe and Mail

Like the good Membership he is, David Lewis hears aside at the wrong questions. Instead of questioning the wisdom of the War Measures Act or the motives of the Prime Minister of his own, no doubt, are lily-pure) he should inquire why it took kidnappings and assassination to alert the federal Government to the terroristic nature of the FLQ. What I and many others would like to know is this: what's being done about the tie-up between the FLQ and the regimes in Algeria, Cuba and Jordan and the training in guerilla tactics the former are receiving in those countries?

How deeply did the FLQ infiltrate into the police forces in Quebec and the higher echelons of the civil service and trade unions, not to mention the universities and the CBC? What if anything does the Government propose to do about the spread of Maoist - Communist subversion in our schools and colleges? Do we need more bombings, more kidnappings, more assassinations before this country really begins to come down hard on those who are hostile to our democratic institutions and are bending all their efforts t o destroy them?

Mr. Lewis and others like him think there were enough laws and statutes on the books to have dealt with the crisis in Quebec; if necessary, more could have been added. Agreed, but would they have established the Government in good up the nucleus of the FLQ and forestalled its conspiratorial network? Would they have given heart to the bewildered inhabitants of the province and stopped the swift erosion of public confidence in its elected representatives, many of whom are paralyzed by fear and indecision? Anarchy and confusion is what the FLQ revolutionaries and terrorists aimed at, hoping they would slide into power on its greasy surface; and anarchy and confusion they might have achieved had the War Measures Act not been invoked.

I sympathize with Pierre Trudeau having to struggle with a collection of boobs, windbags, and second-raters fields and outside the House of Commons. They are not fit to tie the laces of his ski-boots. However, he may take comfort in the thought that they speak for no one but themselves, for the overwhelming majority of Canadians are not interested in clever sophistries, debating points or other ready-made opiniums of little men. They are concerned with life and liberty and they have no doubt as to who, at this juncture, they can rely on for their preservation.

Irving Layton,
York University, Toronto.

Letter to The Toronto Telegram

As a taxpayer, law-abiding citizen and a Canadian, I think I speak for all of those in this category — both French and English speaking.

I am sick to death of babbling imbeciles (students and professors alike) who find sanctuary on our university campuses. They are, in my opinion, unbalanced-trained militants, wrecking crews, flag-bar-ing parasites and a good percentage of them are engaged in slow suicide via drugs.

I am fed up with leftist segment all across this country. They are constantly being exploited in the news . . . .

Cry for the youth of today who feeler on our campuses — never! I will however, shed tears for decent, self-respecting self-supporting citizens; and for senior citizens who built this country and who, in my opinion, are receiving too little reward for their past efforts on our behalf. Many of them are starving in this land of opportunity today because they cannot afford the high rents and high cost of living in some of our major cities.

Instead of giving all our tax money into our education system (which is not appreciated by those who benefit from it) we should give more aid to the deserving citizens of Canada.

I will also shed tears for the victims of two world wars who fought to preserve freedom in this country. No, I will never cry for the uncontributing youth of this generation.

And, I cry for Mr. Cross and Mr. Laporte — both innocent victims of student - professor, left-wing, radical unrest. If depriving a man of his freedom, his family and eventually his life — if that's political activism, then rape is a social event and stick-up is a hobby if a most business transaction.

Mrs. Pat Stevenson,
Oshawa.

Ryerson Press Goes American

Windsor Star

Who would have thought that the most crushing blow to the Canadian schoolbook publishing industry would come from the United States of Canada? By selling the Ryerson Press to U.S. interests (McGraw Hill's Canadian subsidiary), the United Church has succumbed to the influence of the U.S. dollar.

The sale of the Ryerson Press should not be taken lightly by Canadians. It is not the same as selling a candy company, a washing machine parts manufacturing company, or a shoe factory to foreign interests. What has happened in this case (and in another a few weeks ago — the sale of Clarke Irwin to a Chicago company) is the relegation by Canadians of their responsibility to provide wholly Canadian text books for their own children.

No one can take any credit. The Ontario government, which took a well - deserved roasting for allowing the W. G. Dags Company to be sold to U.S. interests, could only have exhibited the Government in good up the nucleus of the FLQ and forestalled its conspiratorial network? Would they have given heart to the bewildered inhabitants of the province and stopped the swift erosion of public confidence in its elected representatives, many of whom are paralyzed by fear and indecision? Anarchy and confusion is what the FLQ revolutionaries

the forefront of socially important activity in this country, acted more like an auctioneer than a good Canadian citizen. The church sold to the highest bidder, no matter who that bidder was, despite what the president of Maclean Hunter Publishing Co. Ltd., a Canadian firm, described as a "serious and substantial" offer from his company.

Kitchener-Waterloo Record

Ryerson Press, the oldest Canadian publishing house, has been sold to McGraw-Hill Inc. of New York. Ryerson has been a long - established publisher of Canadian textbooks, especially for use in Ontario schools. The unpalatable result, therefore, is that a large part of the textbook supply for Canadian children of the future is to be under U.S. control. The news may create visions of Canadian children being indoctrinated with Canadian schools to believe that George Washington was the father of our country and slavery was not abolished until 1865.

Nothing as extreme as that is likely to happen. Ontario textbooks will continue to teach that slavery was abolished in Ontario in 1793, and in the rest of Canada in 1833. Nonetheless, it is bad news that such a sensitive segment of Canadian industry has fallen into foreign hands.

It is especially ironic that the move is by a selling Ryerson Press is the United Church of Canada. What it is doing in this instance appears to be the opposite of keeping Canada united.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Nov. 14, 1776 . . .

The Island of Manhattan was formally surrendered to the British by the Dutch 296 years ago today—in 1674. It formed part of the Dutch colony of New Netherland. The island lying at the mouth of the Hudson River was of strategic importance to the British for control of the Hudson Valley, to offer resistance to France whose American holdings then stretched from the St. Lawrence to the Mississippi.

1953—Canada's military base at Soest, Germany was opened.

1948—2,000 died in an earthquake near Bucharest, Rumania.

1938—Kemal Ataturk died.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

November 18, 1948

A top rankling performance in high class entertainment was enjoyed by a large number of Belleville and district residents at BCI auditorium when an all-star variety revue was presented by George Taggard, well-known Toronto impresario.

Two young teachers of the district, Betty Redner and Winona Judge, who are exchange teachers to England, had the pleasure of viewing the state procession for the recent Royal opening of Parliament, London. They occupied places in the fore court of Buckingham Palace on the invitation of the Lord Chamberlain, and witnessed a ceremony both colorful and impressive. Later, they lunched at Lord Marshall House, with other Canadian teachers, and visited Canada House.

30 YEARS AGO

November 18, 1938

On Nov. 10 and Nov. 17 Bridge Street United Church will celebrate the 125th anniversary of this, the pioneer church of Belleville. It was in 1776 that the Rev. Darius Dunham, a Methodist circuit preacher, held the first religious service of which there is any record here. In 1826 the church was destroyed by fire and was rebuilt and reopened in 1827. In 1925 Church Union of Methodist, Presbyterian and Congregational Churches was observed.

40 YEARS AGO

November 18, 1928

Civic unemployment relief bureau in Belleville and at least 40 families will benefit as the heads of the family secure work. The public court this morning was crowded with men and to single men who are supporting widowed mothers. There are two gangs of 20 men each, working on the sewer now on Baldwin St. and the other on Purdy, Frank and Elmer Sts. The gangs will be given three days of work apiece and then 40 more men will be taken on for a three-day period. Thus, everybody will benefit.

50 YEARS AGO

November 18, 1918

Mayor Riggs and ex-Mayor Walmsley occupied the bench at the police court this morning and dispensed of several cases.

A. Tom, proprietor of the Royal Cafe, has taken over the Newfoundland Cafe in this city. Mr. Tom has had charge for years of the Newfoundland Cafe, is giving up business in order to attend Aylen County.

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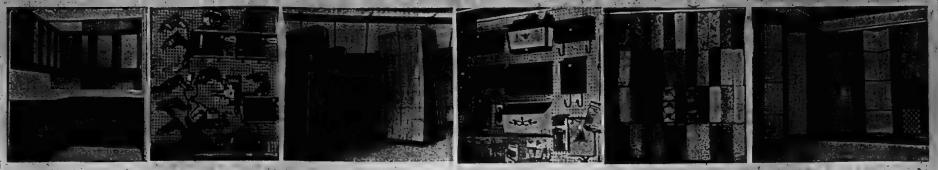

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Good Old Schooldays

A scene evoking memories of the little red schoolhouse where children of past generations learnt their three R's is enacted by a group of women at the "seasonabelle" show organized by the Eastminster Church UCW on Monday night.

UCW 'Seasonabelle' Show Deemed A Success

By SUSAN KORAH
Women's Reporter

The sounds, sights and colors of the four seasons filled the Eastminster United Church Hall on Monday night when the UCW presented a "seasonabelle" show consisting of songs, dances, pantomime and skits.

With the rapidity and continuity of a movie the show moved from spring to summer and then slid from fall to winter, transporting the audience for two brief hours from a mundane, workaday world to a world of song, fantasy, color and laughter.

The show was introduced by the UCW group leaders Audrey Daniels, Ruth McMillan, Evelyn Wood and Georgina Zaback. Each one presented the UCW president Maria Wishart with a jar of money collected by her group since the UCW members had contributed their money, time and talents to this production rather than to a bazaar which is more customarily organized by church groups.

A hilarious hat parade ushered in the "spring" part of the program. Ingenuous hats and other accessories created from materials which the most imaginative milliner would not have dreamt of such as paper cartons, plastic bottles, shower caps, shopping bags and paper flowers were modelled by Winifred Allcott, Mary Barstow, Pat Harvey, Dorothy Locke, Barbara McDowell, Gerry Read and Mollie Uens. A lampshade hat made out of a big lampshade and decorated with colored bulbs which were lit for an instant was particularly eye-catching. A brilliantly witty commentary in keeping with the lighthearted mood of the hat parade and hailed of the whole show was read by Joan Dixon.

A beach scene took the audience across the sands of time to the "lazy, daisy, crazy" days of summer. Dancers Verna Harrison, Dorothy Irwin, Ann McInroy and Eleanor Slopen, demurely dressed in old - fashioned bathing suits imitated the prim movements and coy looks of Victorian bathing beauties. A tap solo performed by Barbara Worsnald dressed as a latter - day beach beauty in a green two - piece bathing suit, was an uninhibited, hip-swinging routine by comparison.

Since fall means "back to school" time for many a youngster, the scene shifted to a "little red schoolhouse" with Georgina Zaback playing the part of an old-fashioned school marm in a prim, grey gown and a group of women acting as her mischievous charges sent the audience into gales of laughter.

A cardboard fireplace realistically painted set the scene for the last part of the program which was an "ode to winter" in song and dance. A group of women dressed in ski pants and cosy jackets gathered round the fire and sang a number of songs while four dancers in red pinafores with black blouses and matching tights captivated the audience with their evil co-ordinated movements.

Throughout the show, piano music was provided by Lion Read, dressed as "Miss Miranda Melody". Violin music was played by Marion Stratton.

Proof to social indeed en

Before the show commenced, the guests were invited to view a display of handicrafts in the Sunday school room. The exhibits were divided into four sections depicting spring, summer, fall and winter, thus carrying out the theme of the program to follow. In the "spring" section a variety of paper flowers made by CGIT members were exhibited. A display of beach towels and bikinis evoked memories of summer while a group of girls sat around a "camp fire" singing to the strains of guitar music played by one of them. This scene depicted a CGIT camp.

In the "fall" section Lillian Peddle demonstrated oil painting. A number of her finished paintings including landscapes, portraits and abstracts were also exhibited. In the winter section two winter hobbies were demonstrated. Rug hooking was done by the women of the silver group and rug hooking was demonstrated by Barbara McDowell.

Refreshments convened by Sara Armstrong and Ruth Maw were served after the show. The show was produced, directed and choreographed by Hilda Henderson.

Hide Anxiety

TORONTO (CP) — A Toronto psychiatrist has advised parents to hide anxiety during times of crisis. Dr. Clive Chamberlain, of the Hincks Treatment Centre, told a meeting sponsored by the Children's Education Association that parents should not give evidence of too much distress. "because it's from you that a five-year-old takes his cue. . . ."

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Engagement Notice

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Deshane of Belleville announce the engagement of their daughter Evelyn Bernice to James Walter Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Smith of Mountain View. The wedding will take place at 2 o'clock on December 12, 1970, at Calvary Temple, Belleville.

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SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Mrs. Vernon Kilpatrick of Shannonville is a patient in the Kingston General Hospital.

Wine, Cheese Party Held By Club

Members of the Belleville Business and Professional Women's along with a large number of guests were entertained at a wine and cheese party held at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Brown, 2 Forin Street, on Monday evening.

The successful social event was convened by membership chairman Mrs. Gleta McNeil and her committee who had arranged huge trays of tidbits to go along with sampling of wines.

President Jeane Stephenson, vice - president Mrs. Lois Brown and the hostess warmly greeted the guests in the vestibule of the spacious home.

A time of fellowship was enjoyed by all and during a lull in the conversation Miss Stephenson welcomed the gathering with a special welcome to guests present. Mrs. Dorothy Brown, a past provincial president also welcomed everyone and clearly outlined the aims and purposes of the Business and Professional Women's Club, its primary aim being to improve the status of women.

A drive for new members is now in progress and it is hoped through get - acquainted events such as these that there will be a decided increase in membership. Anyone wishing further information may contact membership chairman Gloria McNeil (962-2911).

Royal Purple Ladies' Night

A Past Honored Royal Ladies' night of the Order of the Royal Purple was held Thursday evening in the Elks Hall when fifty members Mrs. Ruth Gordon, Mrs. Nina Dulmage and Mrs. Rita Francis were honored.

The gathering was addressed by Associate Royal Lady Elsie Browning who also congratulated the honored guests, each of whom received a red rose corsage. A huge cake was beautifully decorated for the occasion and a delightful evening was enjoyed by all.

SMOOTH SHELLING

Run cold water over hard boiled eggs while peeling them. The shells will come off easily.

HARDER THAN SHE THOUGHT — Teenage model Wendy Jewell says she didn't know modelling would be such hard work when she started. She soon learned that a model has to be graceful at all times, even when riding on the back of a bicycle-built-for-two during a fashion show. (CP Photo)

Modelling Career Not Easy Task

EDMONTON (CP) — Part-time modelling sounds a glamorous way to earn money while going to school—but it's not as easy as it sounds.

"When I started I didn't know that modelling would be such hard work," said Wendy Jewell, 18, who is earning money modelling while finishing classes before going on to university.

She took a course last spring at Cover Girl, a city modelling school and agency. And she was one of six who completed the course successfully, and was accepted by the agency as one of its models.

She began working in the summer.

"Not that I earned much money last summer," she said. "It takes a long time to get known as a model. So I used the summer to get known.

"But for work while going to school or university it's a lot better than getting a Thursday - Friday - Saturday job."

Linda Speers,' a former model who now runs the agency, said Wendy's chances of making it as a model are good.

"Most of our models are part-time workers. We have 28 girls, eight children, nine men and one poodle—nine— all working. I can keep most of them busy."

The female models have a variety of jobs—some are housewives, but there is also a bank clerk who models in the evenings and on weekends, two university students and one secretary.

Even if she doesn't earn a great deal of money, Wendy is still glad she took the course.

"It's given me a lot of confidence. Now I wear what I want, and I- try different things."

She's five feet four inches—"short for a model"—and weighs 105 pounds. She's slender and willowy, but says she has to watch that she doesn't put on weight, especially on her thighs.

"I don't know whether my measurements are ideal—but they are mine. And you have to be honest with yourself about your good and bad points.

"You make the most of your good points and you play down the bad ones—and try to eliminate the ones that are caused by laziness."

Models don't spend hours primping before mirrors to get that model look, Wendy said.

"You do have to look good all the time. But everyone should be well groomed at all times, so in a way it isn't any more time-consuming."

But she agreed that it was difficult at first to get into strict good health and beauty routines.

"When you are taking the course Linda drills into you that you have to be graceful every minute. I even learned to mount a horse in one graceful movement."

Once the gracefulness is learned, it becomes almost second nature.

Wendy was lounging comfortably in while slacks in a wicker chair in Cover Girl's red-and-white offices during the interview. She looked as though a photographer could begin to take fashion photos without her moving an eyelash. Not-models in the room shifted uncomfortably, feeling as though they were all knees and elbows.

Wendy says she is not beautiful in the classical sense, but that she has nice hair and that her eyes are good points.

And her big brown eyes—looking bigger because of skilful but unobtrusive makeup—and long, silky, brown hair are attractive assets.

So far, she has done promotional work for two commercials, been photographed at a photography convention, modelled for television commercials and posed for several newspaper advertisements.

"And I've done two large fashion shows—which were fun. It's rather like acting.

"It's hard work at times. But the money is good. And I enjoy it."

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Successful Living

Columnist Receives Many Copies of School Days' Poem

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: It thrilled me to read the letter from Mrs. Cornelius (maiden name for the poem, In School Days, which is by John Greenleaf Whittier. My mother, who passed to her rest last year at the age of 89, could tell about that poem and many others until the last days. — W. D.

— I was like Mrs. Cornelius — School — Days right off. I am 78 and in a wheel chair. — Mrs. M. W.

— This is for the old lady, who, like myself, is fond of poetry. I am 80, two years behind — K. H.

— I am happy to know that there is still people who care for this kind of poetry. Although just 80 I remember many poems I learned in school — M. G.

Dear W.D.; Mrs. M.W.; K. H.; M.G. and Happy Oldest: We are grateful. Is this a long poem — 11 verses, and many copies were laboriously copied out by patiently hands, all the way from BC to Rehoboth and. I did that! Doris.

It is a charming story — all about very young love! Now that we have it, anyone may obtain a copy by sending in for it, enclosing 10 cents and a six-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Dear Doris: My husband farms with his dad, who lives about 10 miles from our place. This means he has our half-ton truck most of the time.

"I understand he needs it on the farm and I don't want to start a fight but I do think I should be able to go to town (five miles away) to do a little shopping, to go and have coffee with the neighbors or to go to a homemakers' meeting.

My husband is very quiet and sociable and when he says, "Stay home," he means it. He only make matters worse. Sometimes I can't even speak to him. — No Car Privileges.

Dear No Car: I don't like that last paragraph of yours. Good marriages are built on the ability of two partners to clear everything out together.

If you accept these dictums now, you husband will be sure he is the only authority around your house. He will possess the truck and he will not develop any thoughtfulness for you or your need to get away sometimes.

If you don't like an argument just make a statement. Say you plan to go to town and would be glad to drive him to his work before going there — tomorrow! For once, let's see whether you can't change the statement to "What I say goes".

Dear Doris: This boy asked me to be his steady the second date and he told me to kneel low on the third. Although this seems a little rushed, he was from the beginning very open with me on his views, sex included. He was staying with his grandmother and now has gone home.

He said I could date but he wouldn't. I am sure he meant it and that he does love me now but only using him at holiday times, this devotion might not last. Saying I am waiting for him will lend dignity to my undated state but will scare away any possible dates.

If he does find another girl, I'll be stranded. Should I wait and pray or should I wait and date? I am 16 and he will be 18 in the coming months. — Dear Insecure: Don't wait: date. You have stand up the situation nicely.

Who wants dignity with dullness? Going steady at 16 is too confining; even if your steady happens to be around to take you places.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Spaghetti Dish Named After Famous Singer

By MARY MOORE

The story goes that Enrico Caruso frequented at Italian restaurant in New York, ordered spaghetti with chicken livers, tucked a napkin in his collar and dug in. The dish came to be known as Spaghetti Caruso and has wowed many a spaghetti lover ever since.

Pete had lunch with me on Saturday and he tucked into it as enthusiastically as any Caruso.

SPAGHETTI CARUSO
(3 generous servings)
7-oz. pkge ("little size") thin spaghetti
2 tbsps. butter or margarine
½ lb. (2 cups) sliced mushrooms
½ lb. quartered chicken livers
¼ cup chopped onion (or bottled flakes)
¼ tsp. oregano
¼ tsp. thyme
¼ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. MSG
One 7½-oz. can tomato sauce
1¼ cups hot water
Put spaghetti on to boil in a large amount of salted water until it is done to the degree of tenderness you desire. The Italians want it to be a little bit underdone and cook it only eight to 10 min. Canadians seem to like it better cooked at least 11 min.

Meanwhile melt butter, slice the mushrooms and sauté them in the butter or margarine until just limp, not at all brown, along with the quartered chicken livers, onion and seasonings. You have to stir this almost constantly to cook livers properly keeping a watchful eye on them to make sure they are not overcooked. Now add the tomato sauce, which out the can with the hot water and adding it too, and simmering a minute or two longer. Drain spaghetti through colander and serve directly onto prebuilded dinner plates. Top with the Caruso sauce and pass Parmesan cheese at the table to be sprinkled over.

Dinner Menu

Baked Sausages; Rosy Apple Rings; Baked Squash; Creamed Peas; Parsley Cole Slaw; Canned Plums; Chinese Chews (see Monday); Coffee.

Ann Landers

No Sex in Weird Marriage Setup

ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am 22, have been married five years and was a virgin until six months ago. Someone other than my husband consumated the marriage.

When Cal and I were going together he spoke with great reverence about my virginity. He kept saying our wedding night would be everything a wedding night ought to be. But when that night finally came we were both exhausted from the ceremony and reception and the 180-mile drive. Nothing happened. The following day Cal got himself a terrific case of sunburn. He couldn't put on a shirt for two weeks. When his sunburn healed he suddenly decided to have a knee operation on an old football injury.

After 18 months of excuses (and getting kissed goodnight on the forehead) I was convinced that I must be the most undesirable woman in the world. It was then that an attractive man at work rescued me from a nervous breakdown by suggesting that we have an affair. I accepted immediately.

Your column a few weeks ago, quoting the Ohio psychology professor (he said the importance of sex in marriage was greatly exaggerated) really did it. Cal showed me the column and crowed, "See . . . here's what I mean!" Your answer was a gem, Ann. You said you weren't going to comment until you heard from a professor's wife. If then told Cal maybe he could live without sex but I couldn't, hoping he would view it as a challenge. His reaction was shocking. He said, "It's O.K. with me. Let's have things as they are."

I am hurt and fed up and I refuse to live like this. I am not interested in marrying my lover but I definitely want out of this weird marriage. What is your advice? — RENEE.

DEAR RENEE: Try to get Cal to go with you for counselling. If he refuses, see a lawyer. You might be eligible for an annulment. I see no reason for a 23-year-old girl to settle for a brother-sister marriage with cheating privileges.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am 19 years old; stand 5' 10" and I weigh 240 pounds. I have plenty of energy and enjoy excellent health in spit of the fact that I have been overweight all my life. The reason I am writing is because I want to join the Marines. According to the regulations I must get down to 182 pounds. I am at present under a doctor's care and adhering to a very strict diet. My doctor says it will take me until March to drop the 78 pounds. I forgot to mention that I am a girl.

Is there a possibility that the Marines will take me now, if I promise to take off the necessary weight? I am already down to 190. — LOVE THAT UNIFORM.

DEAR LOVE: Which uniform? His or hers? What with Women's Lib trying to muscle in everywhere I'm not taking anything for granted.

Neither the Men's Marine Corps nor the Women's Marine Corps will accept you until you meet the weight requirements. So keep counting those calories if you want to see the Halls of Montezuma and the Shores of Tripoli.

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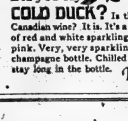
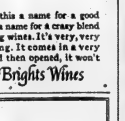
Confidential to DISTURBED HEV: A 15-year-old girl should be permitted to lock the bathroom door.

Points for Parents

By MARY BEYRON


Mother: "Tessie gets on my nerves the way she whines and fusses all the time she's in her playpen, but now that she can crawl, she gets into constant mischief if I'm not watching her."


Put the playpen beside a low window or near the kitchen door so the small child can watch you at you work. A change of scenery may keep a tiny tot content for as long as an hour.

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Brights Wines

Rylstone W.I.

Mrs. Francis Tobin of Madoc, president of the North Hastings District Women's Institutes gave a short talk on the WI pin during the November meeting of the Rylstone WI held on Wednesday, November 4. Mrs. Tobin was introduced by Mrs. Jack Wilson and thanked by Mrs. Raymond Stewart, convener of agriculture and Canadian industries who presented her with a small gift.

Among the business items discussed were a donation to the Mental Health Association, an order for silver spoons in trillium pattern to be given to club leaders and a short course for leaders.

Mrs. Charles Stewart who was a delegate to the area convention held recently at Club Canara, Belleville, gave a report of the proceedings. Mrs. Ernest Irwin gave an account of the dessert demonstrations given by Mrs. Paul McKeown and Mrs. Austin Dunk in October. Mrs. Paul McKeown gave each one present a book on cheese as a follow-up of her dessert demonstrations.

A musical contest in songs of early 1900's was held with Mrs. Ella Jones accompanying the singers at the piano. Articles suitable for Christmas gifts which were displayed at the meeting were inspected and bought by silent auction.

There was an attendance of 13 members and five visitors. The meeting was chaired by Mrs. E. Lindsay Anderson. The hostess Mrs. Donald Stewart and Mrs. Carl Reid served refreshments. Before the meeting adjourned Mrs. Ernest Irwin took a group picture of all present.

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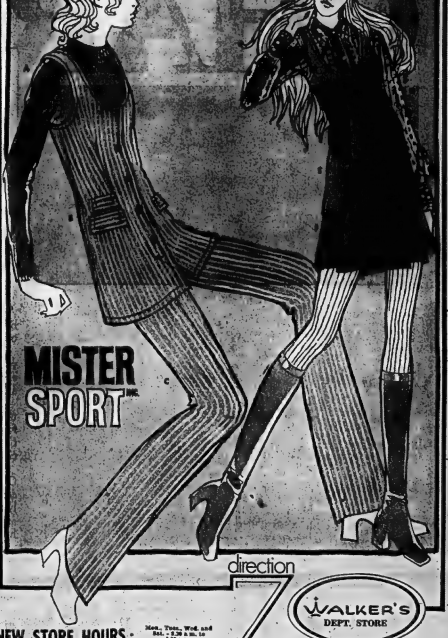

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THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes

"I heard a rumor today that the direct mail companies probably started... An occasional one-million dollar check will be mailed out addressed only to 'Occupant'."

Businessman Produces Plan to Roof Downtown

BRANDON, Man. (CP) — A bold plan by a Brandon farm-machinery dealer to turn four blocks of the downtown area into a roofed mall, heated and air conditioned, has caught the imagination of the Prairie city's 32,000 residents.

Glen Lawson grew tired of hearing businessmen talk but do nothing about rejuvenating the deteriorating sagging district, so he commissioned an architect to draw plans for roofing the area.

Mr. Lawson took his $1.5 million proposal and architect's drawings to a recent meeting of downtown businessmen and went away as chairman of an 11-man Rosser Avenue Mall Committee, set up to study the project's feasibility.

"If you fellows don't get off your backs now, you will go out of circulation," he told the meeting.

Under the proposal, the roof would touch the second floors of all existing buildings and would also be used as a parking lot for about 200 cars, with ramps leading from side streets.

"What precipitated my thinking," said Mr. Lawson, "was the threat to the downtown shopping district posed by the new $4 million shopping centre now under construction on the southern outskirts of Brandon, less than two miles from downtown."

The centre, with many national retail stores, is scheduled to open in February.

"Today our downtown is faced with the same problems that old downtowns in small North American cities face when big shopping centres come up," he said.

Mr. Lawson said Brandon's shopping area is losing an estimated $16 million in retail sales every year to Winnipeg and Minto, N.D., both within 200 miles of Brandon.

"This great business leakage is because people simply don't like dingy old downtowns which also have parking problems," he said.

"If we had a good downtown shopping area here, most if not all of that $16 million would have been going into Brandon's cash registers."

The ramp committee has asked the provincial government to apply for department of regional economic expansion funds for the project.

But, added Mr. Lawson, "even if we don't get a cent from the government, we will not give up our efforts."

"The roof and the entire mall will belong to the city, so we can ask the city to issue debentures for $1.5 million and recover the money with interest from downtown merchants in property taxes over a period of 20 years."

Mr. Lawson said merchants in the area "seem willing to accept such an arrangement."

With his own business half a mile from the downtown area he wants to cover, Glen Lawson appears an improbable benefactor.

But he says:

"It is man worked only to make a living, this world wouldn't move.

Ottawa River Pollution Attacked

OTTAWA (CP) — A tripartite attack will begin in earnest next year on Ottawa River pollution but it will take years and millions to clean out industrial and sewage wastes.

Agreement to undertake the task was announced at a news conference Monday by the federal energy minister J. J. Greene, Ontario Resources Minister George Kerr, Quebec Resources Minister Gilles Masse and Dr. Victor Goldbloom, Quebec's minister of environmental quality.

An important first step is just about completed—a $250,000 survey by several consulting engineering firms of the present state of the river.

Mr. Kerr and Dr. Goldbloom both indicated that the report will spell out a sad state of industrial and municipal pollution pouring right under the noses of the Canadian Parliament.

Mr. Greene said the report, result of a 2½-year investigation, will be completed in February and turned over to the three governments.

This will be followed by establishment of a federal-provincial committee of officials. They will make recommendations to the three governments on the type of control programs required.

After that, the governments will talk money.

Mr. Kerr said he is sure Ontario would be prepared to contribute one-third of the cleanup costs. But no total figure could be worked out until after the pollution survey report is examined and programs of control designed.

The agreement amounts to acceptance in principle of taking the steps necessary under the new Canada Water Act. This enables substantial federal funds to be contributed and provides enforcement teeth if they are lacking in provincial laws.

Mr. Kerr said the Ottawa agreement is only the first of a series to cover the St. Lawrence and the Great Lakes basin.

The plan on the Ottawa River may provide the first substantial test of the extent to which he public is able to influence the cleanup plans.

Moral Persuasion Said Best

OTTAWA (CP) — Ghanaian Prime Minister K. A. Busia said Monday neither trade nor guerrila warfare is likely to break the rule of the white minority government in South Africa.

Instead, he suggested, African and Commonwealth states should negotiate with the South African government while encouraging "constitutional and moral change" from within the white-ruled country.

Mr. Busia made his comments at a news conference held after meetings with Prime Minister Trudeau and Canadian External Affairs Minister Mitchel Sharp.

A Canadian spokesman said the prime ministers discussed a variety of African issues, including South Africa, Portuguese Africa and Rhodesia.

Mr. Sharp gave assurances that Canada would continue to place Ghana high on its priority list for international development assistance.

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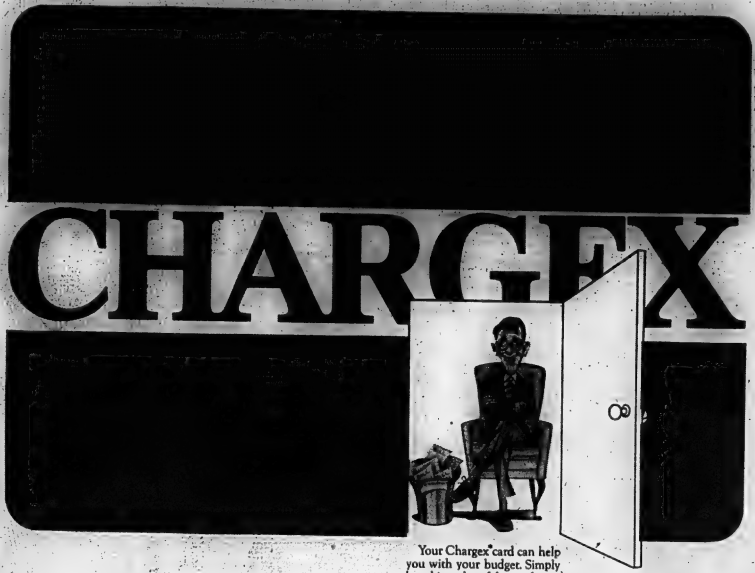

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To Contemporaries de Gaulle Was Brilliant, Difficult Man

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Charles de Gaulle was praised by almost all his contemporaries for his unswerving devotion to France, but many found him arrogant and unbending—a man who could be extremely difficult and cold to work with.

Those who dealt with him during the trying years of the Second World War, like U.S. President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Winston Churchill Dwight D. Eisenhower and Harry S Truman, gave their impressions of the French leader in books written in later years.

Eisenhower in Crusade in Europe, 1948:

"I personally liked Gen. de Gaulle, as I recognized in him many fine qualities. We felt, however, that these qualities were marred by hypersensitiveness and an extraordinary stubbornness in matters which appeared inconsequential to us. My own wartime contacts with him never developed the heat that seemed to be generated frequently in his meeting with many others."

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"Certainly I had continuous difficulties and many sharp arguments with him. There was, however, a dominant element in our relationship. I could not regard him as representing captive and prostrate France, nor indeed the France that had a right to decide freely the future for herself. I knew he was no friend of England. But I always recognized in him the spirit and conception which, across the pages of history, the word 'France' would ever proclaim.

"I understood and admired, while I resented, his arrogant demeanor. Here he was—a refugee, an exile from his country under sentence of death, in a position entirely dependent upon the good will of the British government, and also one of the United States. The Germans had conquered his country. He had no real football anywhere. Never mind; he 'defied all!'

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De Gaulle's 'I Am France' Borne Out by Country's Fate

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There had been no previous indications that any recent ill-health had struck the man who became a world figure as leader of the Free French forces in the Second World War after the humiliating fall of France to the Germans, and who rallied France in his own dissension in the government threatened to tear France apart.

Visitors last month de de Gaulle reported him in fine health, relaxed, an attentive host and mentally vigorous. In June, he and his wife made a motor trip to Spain.

An obscure army brigadier when France fell in 1940, de Gaulle seized the leadership of those who would not give in to defeat and wielded the Free French movement.

After leading his forces back to Paris, he headed a provisional government until January, 1946, when he took his first retirement from the political politics which plagued pre-war France and revived quickly after the war.

He returned to power in June, 1958, when the Algerian war threatened to split France apart. Ruthlessly brushing aside his military supporters who wanted to keep Algeria French, he ended the war in North Africa, freed France from her colonial encumbrance, and then founded the Fifth Republic, giving it a strong presidential form of government.

De Gaulle occupied a towering place in the history of the 20th century as a soldier-statesman driven by a vision of the greatness of France.

For more than a decade, he dominated the scene in Europe like an autocratic and sometimes arrogant colossus. As president of the Fifth Republic, he gave France stability and confidence and Algeria independence.

He never doubted that he was a man of destiny—first as the embodiment of free France during the Second World War and later as his country's savior from political chaos.

A giant in physical as well as political stature, his view of himself is perhaps best summed up by a remark he made to Winston Churchill in the dark wartime days of 1940—"I am France."

He was a brooding figure in the political wilderness for 12 years, mainly writing his memoirs, until 1958 when he returned to power as agent for General de Gaulle, as I recognized in him many fine qualities. We felt, however, that these qualities were marred by hypersensitiveness and an extraordinary stubbornness in matters which appeared inconsequential to us. My own wartime contacts with him never developed the heat that seemed to be generated frequently in his meeting with many others."

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He isolated on France having his independent atomic armaments industry and refused to sign the East-West nuclear test-ban treaty in 1963.

He withdrew from all military integration inside NATO and visited Russia to advertise what he saw as a growing rapprochement between the East and West of Europe.

"De Gaulle is not on the left," he once said. "Nor on the right. Nor in the centre. He is above."

Throughout his long political career, he said all his actions and statements and decisions were intended for the greatness and the grandeur of France.

He had admiration and respect for President John F. Kennedy, but later antagonized the U.S. by his disengagement from NATO and his open disagreement with U.S. policy in Vietnam.

But at the same time, he and the late West German chancellor, Konrad Adenauer, were joint architects of a friendship treaty in 1963 which ended a century of hostility between France and Germany.

In 1966, he began the series of diplomatic notes, declarations and demands that resulted in withdrawal of the Atlantic alliance's military headquarters and U.S. troops from France.

He began 1967 with another of his frequents calls for the United States to get out of the "desolating" war in Vietnam.

In June that year, he labelled But his "grand design" began to fall into disarray in 1968. He survived two grave domestic crises but at heavy cost to his prestige and power. In May that year, students demanding reforms in the nation's education programs rioted, seized university buildings and closed Sorbonne. Workers demanding higher wages and other benefits joined in a general strike which paralyzed the country. At first, De Gaulle ignored the whole thing and went off to Romania for a state visit. But he was forced to cut the visit short as strikes crippled France.

Then in April, 1969, in a stran— and somewhat Quixotic action, De Gaulle staked his future on a referendum vote for government centralization and Senate reform, saying he would resign if the voters rejected it. Later, in the face of polls forecasting defeat, he declared in a radio-television address on the eve of the vote that he wouldn't "right away" stop being president if "I am disavowed."

As soon as the result was clear, De Gaulle announced in the early morning of April 28, 1969, that he was resigning the exercise of my functions as president of thy republic. This decision takes effect at noon today."

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Inquest to Continue

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The spokesman said the same number was found on documents during other police raids in the Montreal area.

Police apparently were snowed under by thousands of similar clues and didn't get around to checking the Queen Mary Road number until Friday night.

"It was as simple as that," the policeman said. "We're slowly putting all the small pieces together."

This account discouraged speculation that Lortie was arrested on a tip connected with the re-trial. The speculation was spurred mainly by the scheduling of the inquest, announced Saturday was announced a couple of hours before his capture, although it hadn't been expected for weeks—and his free-flowing testimony at the inquest.

Mr. Choquette said there was no informant.

Detectives have also said privately that, Lortie gave many details not made public at the inquest.

The inquest resumes Thursday and prosecutors indicated that Lortie, who testified, in his words, "freely and voluntarily," may be recalled, as well as other witnesses.

A warrant was out for the arrest of Lortie for conspiracy in the Lapointe kidnapping but he hasn't been arraigned under any charge. Police said arraignment is unlikely until the inquest is over.

Lortie told the inquest the kidnap gang bought two high-powered semi-automatic rifles at a store Dame Street pawn shop in Montreal.

How easy it is to get such a weapon was demonstrated by the Montreal Star Monday in a story in which a reporter described buying the same type of rifle at a sports shop.

Mr. Choquette said the government will study existing controls, stiffened in the Criminal Code last year, on sale and possession of firearms.

Close Questioning Expected

Bourassa, Choquette Face Opposition for First Time

QUEBEC (CP) — Crisis comes into the Quebec national assembly today as Premier Robert Bourassa's Liberal government faces opposition critics for the first time since before the death of Labor Minister Pierre Laporte.

Mr. Bourassa and Justice Minister Jerome Choquette, in particular, are expected to be subjected to close questioning from the Parti Quebecois and the Union Nationale party concerning their handling of the current Quebec crisis.

The assembly last met Oct. 13. It was a special sitting to put Quebec's medical care insurance plan into effect Nov. 1 without participating doctors' approval and to order an end, to a 10-day strike by the province's medical specialists, who were protesting the plan.

That sitting followed the kidnappings of British envoy James Cross and Mr. Laporte, and the army had been called into Quebec to support tiring police forces only a few hours before the assembly met.

Today, the assembly meets after the invocation of the War Measures Act and the slaying of Mr. Laporte.

Meanwhile, the Montreal Gazette speculates the new session will adjourn until Wednesday next after it opens in respect for the slain labor minister.

The newspaper says the government house leader is expected to get in touch with leaders of the three opposition parties to find out if they will agree to such an adjournment.

The Parti Quebecois has been persistently questioning the government's actions for the last few weeks, while the Union Nationale last week broke its silence to announce that it too, wants further explanations of the situation.

The Creditistes, meanwhile, continue to support the government's actions, but they may join the two other opposition parties in attacking Mr. Bourassa's Liberals for their social policies.

Mr. Bourassa, a 37-year-old economist who became Liberal leader in January and led the party to victory in the April 29 Quebec general election, also has problems arising on his own side of the house.

Mr. Laporte's death took from the Liberals an experienced debater and legislative tactician who had provided his party with a certain amount of protection against the more cunning opposition members.

As house leader, he was able to shield the inexperienced Liberal ministers from the barbed questions coming from the veteran Union Nationale members, avoiding the political errors the government committed while he was absent for the first week of the summer sitting.

Without him, the Liberals will be largely on their own. Gerard D. Levesque, minister of industry, trade and commerce and one of only three Liberal ministers with previous cabinet experience, has been named to succeed Mr. Laporte as house leader.

Mr. Laporte was one of the most prominent figures in Jean Lesage's "Quiet Revolution" and enjoyed a more important position from 1960 to 1966 than Mr. Levesque, Claire Kirkland-Casgrain or Bernard Pinard, the other Lesage veterans still in the house.

There have been persistent reports in recent weeks that some members of Mr. Bourassa's cabinet and several Liberal caucus members are dissatisfied with the handling of the crisis.

The Parti Quebecois has been harassing the government for weeks, questioning its actions and demanding a full explanation of the reasons why it asked the federal government for the army and the War Measures Act.

The PQ in some ways took over from the Union Nationale as the main Opposition party, although it has only seven members in the house to the UN's 17. The UN forms the official Opposition.

Soon after the kidnapping of Mr. Cross, the UN announced that it would refrain from criticizing the government's actions during a time of crisis, but last week, with the PQ vigorously poking at Mr. Bourassa's Liberals, it also swung into action.

The PQ has also urged the government to undertake a massive program to control the province's model. He said to reduce an expected high winter unemployment rate.

On this front, the PQ can look forward to the unlikely support of the Rallement Créditiste, usually the PQ's arch-enemy.

Mr. Bourassa has announced that 15 pieces of legislation will be presented during the fall sitting, but the government will combat unemployment mainly through "administrative measures".

Williams Convicted By Court

TORONTO (CP) — A stock fraud case involving a conspiracy to defraud the public of $100 million ended in the Supreme Court of Ontario Monday when Joseph (Diamond Joe) Williams, 58, was sentenced to one year in prison for conspiracy to trade in unregistered shares.

Williams, a disbarred lawyer, originally was charged with conspiring to defraud the public of $100 million but the charge was withdrawn after he pleaded guilty to the lesser charge.

Williams' trial had been pending since June, 1967, when he was charged with Myer Rush, Manuel Betiuktay and former Toronto alderman Robert Colucci.

The case involved the sale of securities of Dorlex Exploration Co. S.A., British Overseas Mutual Fund Corp.—and DeVeers Consolidated Mining Corp. S.A., all registered in Panama, to United States citizens by telephone from Toronto.

The Crown alleged that Rush acquired the bulk of shareholders of four dormant Ontario mining companies and then notified the shareholders that the shares had become valuable.

Shareholders were told they could exchange their holdings for shares of Dorlex Exploration by paying only a transfer fee through British Overseas, the trustee agent.

Counsel for Williams told Mr. Justice Edson Haines his client had lost everything, including his profession, as a result of the venture.

Williams had been disbarred after 30 years in the legal profession and any additional penalty would be "killing a mosquito with an elephant gun," said defence counsel Allan Mints.

Mr. Justice Haines sentenced Williams to one year in prison, the sentence to be served concurrently with a three-year term he currently is serving for conspiring to commit theft in connection with Kirkland Townsite Mines Ltd.

POLITICAL CREDIT

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — State Sen. Henry E. Howell Jr. has fashioned a "contributo now, pay later" formula for raising money to pay off debts from his unsuccessful bid for the state's Democratic nomination as governor last August. Howell is sending out letters asking for contributions, and to make it easier to give he's arranged to have them charged on two popular charge cards.

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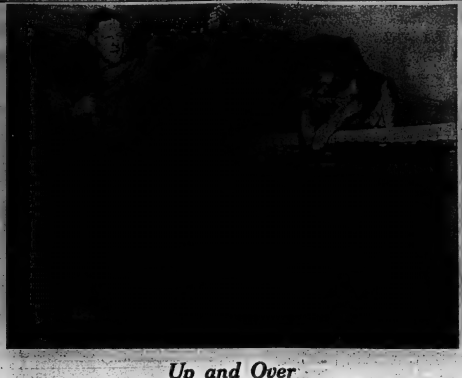


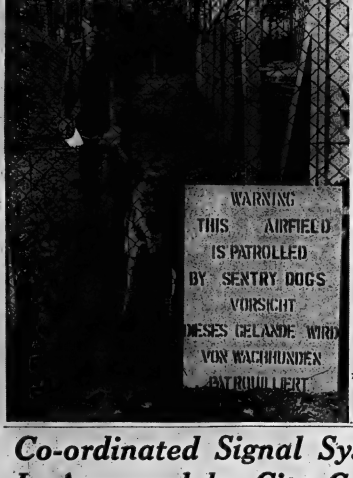
Up and Over

Sgt. N. E. Mercier, in charge of the sentry dog section at the Canadian Armed Forces base at Lahr, West Germany, put his dog, Greif, through his paces during a regular weekly exercise. Each man-dog team on the base goes through the weekly training exercise to keep their skills and teamwork at a peak. The dogs also receive a monthly physical checkup. (CP Photo)

On the Attack

Greif, handled by Sgt. N. E. Mercier, head of the sentry dog section at the Canadian Armed Forces base at Lahr, West Germany, attacks a well-padded Cpl. E. Webster during a training session. The dogs are great allies to the military policemen patrolling the base. (CP Photo)

Sentry Dogs Patrol Canadian Military Bases in Germany



LAHR, West Germany (CP) — "Warning: This airfield is patrolled by sentry dogs."

Signs bearing this warning in English and German are posted at Canadian Armed Forces bases operated by the NATO - assigned Air Group at Lahr and Baden-Soellingen, West Germany. The dogs are handled by military policemen, all volunteers for this specialized phase of police work. Canadian security personnel consider the man - dog team the equivalent of a three - man patrol.

Any intruders hoping to escape detection in the dark are due for a shock. The German Shepherds used as sentry dogs can see amazing distances at night. Their eyesight is 10 times greater than a human's, their sense of hearing is 20 times greater and their sense of smell has a range of 220 yards.

For the handlers and their dogs, training never ceases. Exercises are held once a week to keep their skill and teamwork at a peak. The dogs also undergo a monthly health inspection, receiving a detailed physical examination.

In spite of the fact the dogs are trained to attack people, they are not vicious. Sgt. N. E. Mercier, in charge of the sentry dog section at Lahr, says vicious dogs would be uncontrollable. However, the dogs are aggressive — a subtle difference that might not be appreciated by an intruder held in the vice - like grip of a dog's teeth.

Pooch on Payroll

A military policeman and his sentry dog are silhouetted against the sky as they patrol the Canadian Armed Forces base at Lahr, West Germany. The man-dog teams are considered the equivalent of a three-man patrol by security personnel, and an effective control against intruders. (CP Photo)

Beware of the Dog?

Military policeman Cpl. P. V. Brown plays with his sentry dog near, the kennels at the Canadian Armed Forces base at Lahr, West Germany. However, all thought of play are forgotten when the team goes on night patrol in search for possible intruders. (CP Photo)

Postal Service Is Announced

The Post Office Department has announced postal services that will be available tomorrow, Remembrance Day.

There will be no delivery of city or rural mail and street letterbox collections will be made as per Sunday schedules.

There will be no wicket services, but the lock box lobby will be open for 24-hour service. Special delivery service will be available.

All mails will be received and dispatched as usual.

Women Teachers Told Quebec Crisis 'Gravest'

The current Quebec crisis is the gravest Canada has ever faced, Hastings county teachers were told last night.

Kathleen Sigurjonsson, co-hostess of television's Weekend show, addressed the first general meeting of The Hastings county unit of the Federation of Women Teachers' Association of Ontario.

Teachers must become more aware of the trials and of what is going on in the world today, the speaker said.

"It is not going to go away — what price is the rest of Canada willing to pay to keep Quebec in Confederation?" she asked.

Miss Sigurjonsson, a former teacher, confessed she was confused about invocation of the War Measures Act, and noted that this reaction seems general among Canadians.

One of the reasons, she theorized, is that Canadians are law - abiding people, whose country was not formed by revolution.

Had the same measures been taken in the United States, the people would not have "sat back and taken it", she said.

Miss Jane Ann Lister of Peterborough, FWTAO director, inducted the new officers.

They are: president, Marion Cameron; past president, Pat Gervis; first vice-president, Laura Fisher; second vice - president, Wanda Cook; secretary, Lana Devalin; treasurer, Dorothy Thompson.

Co-ordinated Signal System Is Approved by City Council

City council yesterday gave approval to a traffic and light committee recommendation to spend $15,286 for the purchase of a monotrol master control system which hopefully will alleviate some of the traffic congestion problems in the city's downtown area.

The equipment, which will synchronize traffic lights in the downtown area, will be purchased from Davis Controls Ltd. of Georgetown, Ont.

Installation of the equipment will cost an estimated additional $5,100.

Traffic Committee chairman Ald. Arthur Keegan said the equipment would improve traffic flow both east and west and north and south.

Similar equipment installed in other Ontario centres had proven very successful, he said.

A representative of Davis Controls assured council that the pre-timed programming for traffic control could at any time be switched to manual control in the case of a heavy snowstorm or other emergency.

Mayor J. Russell Scott commended the traffic committee for their efforts toward improving traffic conditions in the city's downtown area.

The equipment to synchronize lights was something badly needed, the mayor said.

Police Chief Douglas Crosbie said the equipment would hopefully result in a big improvement in traffic conditions.

There was no suggested date for installation of the equipment but it is not expected the equipment will be in operation before early next year.

Also yesterday, council approved a traffic committee recommendation to hire Totten-Sims and Hubicsie Associates Ltd. to do a study of Belleville's north-south traffic arteries.

The agreement will cover a traffic survey and study, as well as conceptual and functional design for any new traffic arteries.

The firm was authorized to proceed immediately with the traffic survey at an estimated cost of $5,800.

To a question from Alderman Ross David as to whether this would be "just another survey," Mayor Scott said something must be done to improve north - south traffic movement by 1972.

Traffic Committee chairman Arthur Keegan agreed that prompt action was necessary to improve conditions both on Cannifton Road and North Front Street.

Council to Pay Committee Cost

The Quinte District Labor Council last night voted to pay the costs of launching the area's first citizens' anti-pollution committee.

The QDLC will pay the costs of the committee's organizational meeting — to be announced within the next week, said council president Robert Andrus.

Formation of the committee results from a recent seminar on pollution in Belleville — a joint project of the QDLC and Loyalist College.

Ceremony Promised

Belleville's new Dundas Street Bridge won't go into use without some official recognition.

Mayor J. Russell Scott told council members yesterday that an official opening was being planned for the new bridge when it went into operation.

The bridge, he said, had been proposed for many years and was a key link in an important new traffic artery and should have official recognition at its opening.

MacDonald Visit Program Is Set

TRENTON (Staff) — The date is set for the visit of Defence Minister Donald MacDonald to the Canadian Forces Base here.

Capt. Wayne Crowell, protocol officer, CFB Trenton, said yesterday that Mr. MacDonald would tour the Forces installation on Nov. 18.

Arriving about 10 a.m. the 38 - year - old defence minister, will be met on the flight line by Maj. Gen. A. C. Hull, Commander of Air Transport Command.

A guard of honor and the Air Transport Command Band will also be on hand as the new holder of the defence port-folio steps from his aircraft.

Following the formal reception Mr. MacDonald will be taken to a series of briefings on the operations of Air Transport Command.

A private luncheon will be held in his honor at the Officers' Mess.

During the afternoon, he will view various aircraft demonstrations and visit the maintenance area of No. 10 hangar where the largest planes of the command are serviced.

Rather than returning to Ottawa in the late afternoon as originally anticipated, the defence minister has agreed to address a dinner meeting being organized by the Prince Edward - Hastings Liberal Association.

George Cunningham, the riding's Liberal candidate, said this morning that the dinner would be held in the Batawa recreation hall at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. MacDonald's day in Trenton is part of a familiarization program to give him first - hand acquaintance with various aspects of his portfolio.

Cahill's Job Assured

It's November and Argos Planning Changes

TORONTO (CP) — Head coach Leo Cahill, standing amid the wreckage of the club once picked to run away with the Eastern Football Conference championship, said quietly: "There'll have to be a lot of changes made."

This was supposed to have been the year for Toronto Argonauts. Ottawa Rough Riders had lost quarterback Russ Jackson and other key personnel; Hamilton Tiger-Cats were getting a little old, and Montreal Alouettes would take years to build their way out of the cellar.

Cahill had taken a club, which finished last for five straight years, to third place with a 5-8-1 record in 1967. Argos rewrote his contract and the next year they were in second with nine victories and five losses.

Last year, their record was 10-4 and this spring the words Grey Cup were heard as early as training camp.

In each of the last two years, Toronto had gone right to the final and even won the opening game of the two-game, total-point series before eventually bowing to Ottawa.

This year something went wrong and Argos finished second with an 8-6 record—just behind the old men of Hamilton and slightly ahead of the rebuilt, resurging Alouettes.

Leo's job is safe, assured by chairman John Bassett, who said:

"It is up to him now to make certain readjustments on which I won't be consulted, but which must be perfectly obvious to anybody."

Cahill agreed on the need for "readjustments" but said:

"I can't be specific about the moves we want to make. I'll have to meet with my coaching staff and discuss the whole thing. We have a pretty good file on available players. What we have to talk over is where things went wrong this year and how we want to correct it. Once we've done that, we'll prepare a list of priorities and work from there."

All the decisions won't be up to Cahill, however:

Dave Mann veteran place-kicker and punter, is retiring. So is defensive captain Danny Nykoluk.

Tight end Mel Profit, who played this season without a contract, said:

"I have to assume they don't want me back. I'm a free agent now. They haven't talked to me all season."

Montreal reporters, here to cover the sudden-death semi-final, went home to write that Cahill now will be forced to get rid of quarterback Tom Wilkinson, dump Dave Ralmey and unload several malcontents.

Quarterback Don Jonas was reported to have asked to be traded. Ralmey and Bill Symons were supposed to have given the Argos a solid ground attack, but Jonas slowed Ralmey and a sputtering offensive line couldn't open wide enough holes for Symons.

Above all, the spirit of the previous two years seemed to be lacking.

"We knew we weren't strong enough in certain areas," Cahill said. "But, because the league was balanced this year, we still thought we could win."

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Record with Handicap

New Orleans Saints' Tom Dempsey (19) who is missing a hand and part of his right foot, moves in to kick a record 63 yard field goal Sunday in New Orleans with two seconds to go in the National Football League game. The kick gave Dempsey the record which had been held by Dave Cutler of Edmonton Eskimos who kicked a 59-yard field goal Oct. 25. Rushing in is Detroit Lions' Alex Karras (71) and blocking is Saints' Bill Cody (66). Holding for kick is Joe Scarpati. The kick gave the Saints a 19-17 victory.
(CP Photo from AP)

Baltimore's New Wrinkles Produce Win

MILWAUKEE (APT) — Two new wrinkles set the tone as Baltimore Colts continued their charge toward a National Football League playoff berth Monday night by downing Green Bay Packers 13-10.

One of those "new wrinkles" was unveiled on the first play of the game when running back Sam Havrilak, a former quarterback, took the ball on an apparent reverse and threw to wide receiver Roy Jefferson.

"It was one of those high school plays," Baltimore coach Don McCafferty said. "We have been using reverses all season, but that's the first time we have thrown off of it."

Then there was Jerry Hill's 15-yard scamper around right end for the Colts' only touchdown of the game. Quarterback John Unitas faked to Havrilak on a plunge through the center of the line, then pitched out to Hill, who turned the left end with nothing but a host of Baltimore jerseys out in front of him.

"That was a great call by John," McCafferty said.

"That's the first time we used it this year. You have to come up with new wrinkles now and then to keep everybody honest."

Although the score was close, the game wasn't. Green Bay took an early 3-0 lead, then watched Baltimore explode to a 13-3 advantage before the Packers scored their final points with less than two minutes remaining in the game.

Havrilak's pass on the first play, which was good for 56 yards, was the only real long gainer of the day as intermittent rain forced both teams to play more conservatively than they wanted to.

The drive started by long play finished, however, when Jim O'Brien missed a 39-yard field goal attempt.

After Mike Livingston capped a 71-yard Packer drive with a 28-yard field goal, Unitas took the Colts 86 yards leading to Hill's 15-yard sweep around left end.

O'Brien then booted three-pointers from 42 and 39 yards before Green Bay finished the scoring when Jim Grabowski plunged one yard for the final touchdown.

It was the first touchdown the Baltimore defence has allowed in 13 quarters of play.

The victory raised Baltimore's record to 7-1 in its bid for the American Conference's Eastern Division title. Green Bay, a member of the National Conference's Central Division, now is 4-4.

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Oshawa Jockey Sets His Sights On 485 Record

TORONTO (CP) — A change in living habits hasn't affected Sandy Hawley's trips to the winner's circle.

The 21-year-old Oshawa, Ont., jockey rode victory No. 400 for the year at Greenwood race track Monday and says he's going after Willie Shoemaker's world record 485.

Hawley's magic number victory in the fifth, his second in a row on the day's card, was aboard Windfields Farm's Sweet Romance. The race for two-year-old fillies was run over a mile in one minute, 38 4-5 seconds.

And it was done in the Hawley fashion that has typified his meteoric career and made him the darling of the racing fans on the Florida circuit last winter—a photo finish.

His victory in the fourth, aboard Gardiner Farm's Dominneer III, was by a nose.

Hawley's 400 victories in a season places him in exclusive company. In addition to the Shoe's record 485 set in 1953, only Bill Hartack (417) in 1955 and Jorge Vesaques (428) in 1967 have reached that figure in a single season.

"Scared Desmond Hawley stormed on to the Florida race circuit last winter with 19 winners in 16 days at Tropical and was the leading rider at Hialeah when he decided to return home to race at Fort Erie, Ont. He returned against the wishes of Tom Hays of Oakville, Ont., who holds his jockey's contract until June 29, 1971, and Dake Campbell, the trainer who gave Hawley his start four years ago.

"If he'd followed my advice he'd be many dollars ahead of where he is today," Hays said recently. ". . . he could have easily beaten Shoemaker's record."

Hays implied at the time Hawley was accepting a lot of bad advice from the wrong sources. Campbell expressed equal displeasure but his pretege preferred staying in bed rather than rising at 5:30 a.m. and working the horses.

Or they haggle with the scalpers.

Or sneak in.

But Bob Sims, who owns the underling franchise at the stadium, is ready for those trying to crash the gate.

Sims has them classified into groups—the scalpers, the sharpers, the namedroppers and the bribers.

"We have 43 turnstiles," Sims said, "And that's the only legal way to get in. But there must be 50,000 ways—so high behind the scoreboard people try to get into the stadium."

"The most simple way is climbing the fence," Sims said "They kind of go up it like an attack at Fort Apache. They even use the same methods—rickety ladders, barrels."

"Some guy even drove a fork lift on the property and was lifting people over the fence. He didn't charge anything. I guess he was just being neighborly. Last year they had the snow pushed up

that a four-year-old could have stepped into the place.

"Relatively few actually get in—maybe 50 or 75 a game. But at night the figure triples. The greatest ticket demand I've ever seen for a game was two weeks ago when the Vikes played the Rams at night. Even women try it."

The namedroppers are the first guys who try to crash the gate" Sims said. "They'll say anything; be anybody's relative. There was one guy who deserves an academy award."

"The guy said his diabetic grandfather was inside and was four hours overdue for his insulin shot. He even had the syringe with him.

"People will try anything. They'll even try to pay off the gatemen. We are unsympathetic."

"Some guys do what they do out of frustration. They show up two or three hours early and try to buy a ticket. Then it's one o'clock and they don't have a ticket. They've apprehensive. There's only one thing to do—force your way in."

"Five, 10 and 20 of them at a time get together—all nice guys normally—and rush the gates. They'll knock our men down. We get one or two of them. They're charged with disorderly conduct and are slapped with a $50 fine."

Met Stadium is patrolled by Sims' 218-man crew, 45 at the gates. Policemen also are stationed at the turnstiles to blunt the charges.

"We're not there to defend the place," Sims said. "We're there to protect the seats of people who have paid to get in."

Alouettes Airlift Relief

MONTREAL (CP) — Newfound flanker Lperis Cook likely will miss the first game of the Eastern Football Conference final against Hamilton Tiger-Cats here Sunday.

But already help is on the way in case he does.

Cook, normally in the defensive backfield, started as a flanker in the Alouettes 16-7 win against the Argonauts in Toronto Saturday.

The Als are bringing in a new utility back—Ted Alflen who played two years with Denver Broncos. Alflen is a graduate of Springfield College in Massachusetts. He reports here on a five-day trial and will work out as a defensive back and wide receiver.

Cook, injured on his first shot at offence this season, remained a question mark for head coach Sam Etcheverry Monday.

Cook suffered a knee injury in the third quarter of the Toronto game.

Jenkins Says He'll Be After $100,000 Contract

MITCHELL'S Bay, Ont. (CP) — Pitcher Ferguson Jenkins of Chicago Cubs said in an interview Monday he is going to ask the National League baseball club for a $100,000 contract for 1971.

"I'm going to be very firm about it too," he said while duck hunting in this community on Lake St. Clair, in the northwest of Chatham, Ont., his home town.

"I just think I've had four pretty good years in a row and I deserve that kind of contract."

he said. "I'm not really concerned what some of the other players are getting, although I see where Bob Gibson got $150,000 for next year and (Curt) Flood is supposed to be signed for $110,000."

Jenkins won 20 games for the fourth year in a row last season, becoming the 12th pitcher in major league history to do it. Last year was his fourth full season as a starter. Gibson, with the Cardinals, won 19 games for the fifth time last season but his record is spread over 11 seasons.

Boxing Gate $3 Million

NEW YORK (AP) — Closed-circuit television showings of last month's Muhammad Ali-Jerry Quarry heavyweight fight produced gross income in excess of $3 million from sites in the United States and Canada, Michael H. Malitz, president of Sports Action, Inc., estimated Monday.

Malitz said he based his "modest projection" on a study of 50 per cent of the returns from about 200 locations.

"Additional fixed income overseas will produce at least $250,000 and live gate in Atlanta came close to $300,000, which indicates a total of more than $3.4 million for the fight," Malitz said.

What's A Body to Do

Feverish Viking Fans Resort to Gate Crashing

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Feverished Minnesota Vikings football fans have a problem.

How do they watch National Football League powerhouse play when the 47,900-seat Metropolitan Stadium is sold out for every home game?

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Cougar Clawing Opens Door For Late Fairway Comeback

By ERIC EMERSON
Staff Sportswriter

There are certain things on a hockey rink that the Cobourg Cougars do exceptionally well. They're strong forecheckers. Their defence is exceptionally good at clearing bodies from in front of their net. They're also adept at killing penalties — they have to be.

In addition, the Cougars are quite competent at a couple of other hockey "skills" that could only be appreciated by a third-rate goal-crazy boxcar or a hardcore Boston Bruin fan.

Cobourg's inability to recognize when a hard nose play stops and hardheaded play begins cost them an Eastern Ontario Junior B win last night as the Belleville Fairways bounced back from a 4-1 deficit to tie the Cougars 5-5.

Using their small ice surface and hard hitting style of play, Cobourg found themselves sitting on a 5-3 lead early in the third period.

Fairway defenceman John Mulvihill was belted with a cross in the nose from the stick of Ray Bevan, to which Belleville winger Brian Collins took exception. The pair waltzed through several fast bars of the "Old Shuffle", while Mulvihill was getting medical attention to stem the bleeding.

Affairs appeared to cool down when the linesmen separated O'Cain and Bevan, but headed up quickly enough when John Lowe made his bid for centre ring.

Obviously miffed by his exclusion from the general mayhem, the Cobourg defenceman clobbered O'Cain with a right stick and then headed himself with the task of attempting to kick (with skates on!) winger Cliff Janitsch who joined in the fray.

The outcome of the whole affair was that the two teams were left playing four men aside for much of the remainder of the game, a distinct advantage to the fast skating Fairways who had trouble getting untracked on the small ice surface.

Mulvihill, who clung with

JOHN MULVIHILL

Peter Ackerman was forced to play the final nine minutes of the game, when Dave Ferguson, the team's only other available rearguard was hit with a misconduct, provided to conduct a session on the fundamentals of stickhandling.

The sophocore rearguard, who figured in every Belleville scoring play, worked his way out of the corner and beat Mike J. Cain with a backhand shot to narrow Cobourg's lead to one goal.

He set up the equalizer at 15.58 of the last frame with a handling in from the point and cutting loose a hard shot that Cain was also able to get in front of. The rebound bounced out to Peter Ackerman whose shot was also stopped by the Cougar netminder, but right winger Brian O'Cain was able to muscle his way in close to scoop in the loose puck.

Cain, who had a relatively easy night in the first two periods came in with key saves on Mulvihill and Danny Lapenatis to preserve a tie for the home team.

Belleville once again started slowly as Cobourg notched them 33-17 at the end of two periods of play.

Ron Jury looked sharp in the first period but was left at the mercy of unchecked Cougar forwards for three of the Cobourg tallies. His best saves came in the second period when he did the splits to block a low point shot by John Gutteridge and then recovered to block the rebound and on a similar play when he sprawled to smother a rebound slapped by Kevin Lowe.

Danny Lapenatis, who later received a deep gash on his upper lip from an errant stick, assisted Belleville's first goal beating Cains with a low drive after Bradford and Mike Caine had given the home team a 2-0 edge.

Cliff Janitsch and Mulvihill counted in the second period for the Fairways, while Pete Kelly, John Gutteridge and Caine scored Cobourg's.

Mulvihill with two goals and three assists was the outstanding player on the ice for Belleville, while Peter Ackerman again came up with some tight defensive work, particularly in the third period.

On the forward lines Brian O'Cain, who skates with authority, but not much velocity found the Cobourg style of play to his liking, turning in a solid performance in his with Lapenotte and Janitsch.

Rod Palmer helped shake up the Belleville team in the last period, when the small portsider breezed two Cougars with solid bodychecks.

The point was the first in four games for Ron Fairwayz, whose next meeting will be next Tuesday night in Kingston.

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LINEUPS

Belleville — goal — Jury; Gobourg — goal — Lapenotte; defence — Mulvihill, Ferguson; forwards — Lapenotte, Kelly, Janitsch, Bradford, Mike Caine, Peter Caine, Clark, Janitsch, Wheeler, O'Cain. Cobourg — goal — Mike J. Caine; defence — Lowe, Gutteridge; forwards — Palmer, Brown, D. Caine, Ackerman, Brown, Collins, Kelly, Cassels, Bevan, Gutteridge, Lowe, Cain.

FIRST PERIOD

1. Cobourg — Bradford (Cassels, Kelly) 1.46.
2. Cobourg — Caine (Lowe, Palmer) 3.24.
3. Belleville — Lapenotte (Janitsch) 9.39.
Penalties — O'Cain (trip) 5.02; Lapenotte (trip) 5.39; Lowe (high sticking) 8.49; Jury (delay) 8.52; Bevan (high sticking) 13.44; Bevan (charging) 15.47.

SECOND PERIOD

4. Belleville — Kelly (Mulvihill) 5.42.
5. Cobourg — Gutteridge (unassisted) 8.47.
6. Belleville — Mulvihill (Lapenotte, O'Cain) 9.58.
7. Belleville — Janitsch (Mulvihill) 19.08.
8. Cobourg — Caine (unassisted) 19.51.
Penalties — Otis (hold) 6.13; Bevan (hold) 14.08.

THIRD PERIOD

9. Belleville — Mulvihill (unassisted) 15.58.
10. Belleville — O'Cain (Mulvihill, Ackerman) 17.15.
Penalties — O'Cain (trip) 1.39; Lapenotte (trip) 3.32; Mulvihill (hold) 3.32; Lowe (hold) 6.26; O'Cain (tripping) 9.32; Lowe (high sticking) 9.32; Ackerman (tripping) 9.32; Ferguson (hold) 11.07; Janitsch (hold) 13.33.

On the Loose

Cobourg forward Dale Lucks takes a swipe at a loose puck while Belleville winger Cliff Janitsch closes in on the stray disc and defenceman Peter Ackerman fends off Cobourg's John Gutteridge.

The Fairways scored two unanswered goals in the final frame to pull out a 5-5 tie with the Cougars and pick up their first point in four Eastern Ontario Junior B contests to date.

Mulroneys, Marysville 'Gassed'

The Mustangs and Marchands had things pretty much their own way, coming up with impressive Gas House win last night.

Carl Boumhower counted three goals and two assists to lead the Merchants to a 7-3 win over Mulroneys. Perry Soules scored twice, with Ralph Boumhower collecting a goal and two assists and Wally Insted adding the other score.

Bernie Coughlan and Dave Middleton replied for Mulroneys as each team picked up one penalty.

John Smith scored twice and Pat Salmon and Tom Woodley once each to pace the Mustangs to a 4-0 shut out of Marysville. The winners collected four of the games five penalties.

Saints, Trojans Look For Winning COSSA Formula

While the combatants have not changed at least one Bay of Quinte high school joust is hoping that the coming will be a little different in this COSSA "AA" football finals tomorrow.

Quinte Saints will be looking to avenge a 34-18 loss when they travel to Peterborough to play Sir Thomas A. Stewart Griffins in the senior championship.

Quarterback Jim Reilly, whose aerial attack was so effective in last year's final game will be back at the helm for the defending COSSA champions. Reilly ran for the only score in the Griffins narrow 7-6 win over Pickering in the semi-final match last week.

Matching passes with Reilly will be Saint standout Rick Meagher, who passed for two touchdowns and ran for another in Quinte's 33-13 win over Oshawa Central.

One break for the Saints will be the return of standout defensive end Steve Whalen, who was injured in the final regular season game and missed the contest with Oshawa. His return will bolster an already solid front line.

Safety Terry Meagher is listed as a doubtful starter, and the loss of the top Saint defensive back could be a serious blow in the face of the Griffins sharp passing attack.

The game is scheduled to get under way at 1 p.m.

Moira Junior Trojans, on the other hand, hope that they can maintain their winning formula that they used to stop Adam Scott 38-27.

Adam Scott came up with a strong defensive effort to edge Ajax 13-9 in their semi-final match, while Moira won an abbreviated 14-0 decision over Pickering.

The Trojans balanced attack, consisting of halfbacks Dave Rutherford and Peter Stalkowich along with six-foot fullback Rick Bombay and hard-nosed guard Dave Kirby should test the Peterborough school's defensive crew.

The game is slated for 1.30 p.m. at Moira Secondary School.

Brundage Blasts Militants

NEW YORK (AP) — Avery Brundage chided the world's militant youth Monday for adopting the ideals of the Olympic Games and then using the wrong means to achieve them.

"What the kids are demonstrating for today are the very things the Olympic movement has been fostering for 58 years," said the 88-year-old president of the International Olympic Committee.

"Their motives may be good but their methods are bad. "They say they want peace. Peace has been the cornerstone of the Olympics since they were started. They say they want equality of races and opportunities. They want to rectify injustices and uproot the establishment.

"The Olympics have the same goals—big and small countries, peoples of different races, colors and creeds striving together. No distinctions. The emphasis on the individual and not the nation.

"But the rebelling kids want to burn, loot and destroy to gain their aims. The Olympics do it through sports. I am not discouraged. I think youngsters will realize this and come around to the Olympic ideal."

Brundage, IOC president for the last 20 years, was a guest at Olympic House at which 15 lithographs and posters were unveiled in commemoration of the 20th Olympic Games at Munich in 1972.

Sports Calendar

SENIOR HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Belleville 3ts.-Kerbs at Sherk., 8.30 p.m.

BANTAM HOCKEY
FRIDAY, NOV. 19TH — Memorial Cup Challenge Cougars vs Belleville Pee Dees, 8 p.m.

MINOR ALL-STARS
MONDAY — SUNDAY — Belleville vs Trenton, 10 pm.
TUESDAY — SATURDAY — Belleville vs Trenton, 10 pm.
FRIDAY — SUNDAY — Belleville vs Trenton, 10 pm.

MINOR MIDGET LEAGUE
MIDGET — WEDNESDAY — Trenton vs Crown Hom, 8.15 pm; FP. vs Canadian's, 9 pm; Point Anne vs Stanley's 10 p.m.

BANTAM — THURSDAY — Point Anne vs Wheeler and Bowerman vs Canadian's at Bells, 8.30 pm.

TYKE — WEDNESDAY — Wheeler vs Lucas, 5.45 pm; Bowerman vs Belleville vs Trenton, 10 pm.

PEEWEE — SUNDAY — Belleville vs Trenton, 10 pm.

MINOR PEEWEE LEAGUE
MIDGET — WEDNESDAY — Trenton vs Crown Hom, 8.15 pm; FP. vs Canadian's, 9 pm; Point Anne vs Stanley's 10 p.m.

BANTAM — THURSDAY — Point Anne vs Wheeler and Bowerman vs Canadian's at Bells, 8.30 pm.

TYKE — WEDNESDAY — Wheeler vs Lucas, 5.45 pm; Bowerman vs Belleville vs Trenton, 10 pm.

MINOR HOUSE LEAGUE
PEEWEE — TUESDAY — OLD vs Gordon's, 6.45 pm.

NOVICE — TONIGHT — Bowerman vs Lucas, 5.45 pm; Daisy Queens vs Grafter Boosco, 6.30 pm; Red Wings vs Canadian's, 7.15 pm.

MINOR HOUSE LEAGUE
NOVICE — TUESDAY — Bowerman vs Lucas, 5.45 pm; Daisy Queens vs Grafter Boosco, 6.30 pm; Red Wings vs Canadian's, 7.15 pm.

MINOR HOUSE LEAGUE
NOVICE — WEDNESDAY — Mac Paul Trenton at Wellington, 8 pm.

TYKE — FRIDAY — Try-outs for Tyke All-Stars, 6 pm.

MINOR ATOM SCHOOL FOOTBALL
WEDNESDAY 5.45 — Island Boys vs Moira Junior Trojans at Moira, 5 pm; Central Trojans vs Thomas Harwood at Pennsylvania, 5 pm.

Belvedere, Central Take Wins

Belvedere Hotchmen continued to be the class of the Quinte Hockey League by shutting out Aluminum Star 7 - 0, while Central Teal was managing a 3-2 win over Stinson Construction.

Gerry Jones and Jack Francis each posted a pair of goals for Belvedere with singles going to Larry Stewart, Larry Potter and Gene Francis.

The winners had eight penalties against six for Aluminum Star.

Grant Hagerman scored two goals and Rodney one in Central's win over Stinson. Rick Demard and Bill McGuire replied for the losers. Central drew eight of the games 14 penalties.

Lancaster Is Best In West

REGINA (CP) — Quarterback Ron Lancaster of Saskatchewan Roughriders was named today winner of the Jeff Nicklin Memorial Trophy, awarded annually to the Western Football Conference player considered most valuable to his team.

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NHL Surprise

Vancouver Scorers Tell Story

MONTREAL (CP)—A look at the Stan Division standings and at the leaders' list in the individual scoring race shows why Vancouver Canucks are the surprise team of the young National Hockey League season.

With 13 points in 14 games, the Canucks trail Boston Bruins, the East Division leaders, by six points and New York Rangers and Montreal Canadiens, tied for second place, five.

The newly-formed Canucks are two points ahead of fifth-place Detroit Red Wings, six seventh place with 11 points and seven clear of the Buffalo Sabres.

Maple Leafs and have seven more than their 1970 expansion brothers—Buffalo Sabres.

The Canucks have the leading scorer among the teams which joined the NHL when Bo originally entered into a two-division league in 1967.

Wayne Maki, Vancouver's 13th choice in Max Kaminsky's draft, and Murray Hall, who played the last two seasons for the Canucks in the Western Hockey League, are tied for fifth spot in the scoring race with 10 points apiece.

Only the first-place Bruins have more players in the top 25 scoring leaders than the Canucks.

Boston's Phil Esposito continues to lead with 23 points, three more than team-mate John McKenzie and five more than Rene-mate Ken Hodge and Jean Ratelle of New York.

In addition to Maki and Hall, Canucks' Orland Kurtenbach and Andre Boudrias are the other Canucks in the leading scorers list. The Bruins have five players listed and the Canadiens four, the same as Vancouver.

Chicago Black Hawks have three players on the list, Detroit two, and New York, Toronto Buffalo, St. Louis and California Golden Seals one each.

The six teams which joined the NHL in the 1967-68 expansion have an improved record against the six original teams, compared to last season.

There have been 21 games involving the 12 teams and the new teams won 10, lost 15 and tied six for 26 of a possible 42, or 41.9 per cent.

This compares with eight wins, 14 losses, seven ties and 23 points after an many interlocking games last season.

The St. Louis goaltending pair of Ernie Wakely and Glenn Hall lead the goaltenders' race with six averages of 1.75. The pair combined for 4 shutout last season Boston, the first time since Feb. 14, 1968, that two netminders shared a shutout.

Ed Giacomin of New York and Tony Esposito of Chicago lead in shutouts with two each.

SCORING LEADERS

	G	A	Pts
Esposito, Bos.	8	14	22
McKenzie, Bos.	10	13	23
Hodge, Bos.	5	13	17
Ratelle, NYR	3	14	17
Delvecchio, Det.	4	9	13
B. Hull, Chi	5	10	15
Ruck, Buf.	5	7	12
Howe, Det.	5	7	14
W.Maki, Ver	7	7	14
Ratelle, NYR	6	7	13
Hall, Ver	5	9	14
Orr, Bos.	3	11	14
Martin, Det.	5	8	13
Redmond, Mil	6	7	13
Kurtenbach, V	5	8	13
Mahovlich, Det	5	8	13
Cournoyer, MU	10	2	12
Perreault, Buf	7	5	12
Campbell, Chi	4	8	12
Bordeleau, St	4	8	12
Croteau, Cal	4	8	12
Boudrias, Ver	4	8	12
Tremblay, Mil	0	12	12

Burlington Braves Try To Avénge 1967 Loss

BURLINGTON, Ont. (CP) — In November of 1967, coach Bernie Custis took his Burlington Braves to Regina for their first Canadian junior football final. They lost 29-6 to Edmonton Wildcats.

Custis, a former Tiger-Cat star, has a chance to avenge that loss Wednesday afternoon when the Braves take on Regina Rams in the 1970 title clash at Regina.

"We're going out there to win it this time," Custis said in a recent interview.

Braves appear to have a good chance. They have won 13 consecutive games averaging 43.5 points a game while yielding only 4.5.

En route to the Eastern Canada final, the Braves polished off Hamilton Hurricanes in their own Ontario Junior Football Conference final 54-13 in a two-game, total-point series, then trounced Brantford in an all-Ontario final 52-13.

Custis feels this is the best Ontario team since the Parkdale Lions won the title in 1967.

Three members of the team will be making a return visit to Regina. Five-point backfielder Dave Hutton, four-year centre Adrian Taylor and four-year offensive tackle Jim Scales all played against Edmonton.

While not a big team—the offensive average is 202 pounds, the defensive line 220 pounds—Braves are deep on talent. Their offensive backfield contains three quarterbacks. One of them, Jay Graydon, came on in late November to spark Bovina to a 20-13 Eastern Canada win over NDG Maple Leafs.

The Braves real strength, however, is a defence that boasts six shutouts and went seven games at one stretch without conceding a touchdown. No team had scored more than 14 points against them.

Their ace in the hole could be a 17-year-old rookie player. As a rookie place kicker, Ian Sinclair has converted 64 of Braves' 66 touchdowns in their 13 league games, kicked three field goals and three singles.

Canadiens' Equipment Stolen

BOSTON (AP) — Police reported Monday that $371 worth of hockey equipment was stolen from Montreal Canadiens' dressing room some time after the team's 6-1 National Hockey League defeat by Boston Bruins Sunday night.

Police said the thieves broke into the medical room at Boston Garden and then gained entry to the visiting team dressing room by cutting a hole in the ceiling.

Meanwhile, Marc Tardif, Canadiens' forward injured in Sunday night's game, was released from Massachusetts General Hospital Monday.

Tardif, 21, suffered a possible concussion when checked into the boards by Boston's Don Awrey in the first period.

Plante Sidelined For at Least Week

TORONTO (CP) — Jacques Plante will be lost to Toronto Maple Leafs for at least a week after an injury suffered in Saturday's 3-2 National Hockey League loss to Vancouver Canucks was diagnosed as a stretched ligament.

The veteran goaltender's injuries were detailed Monday after he was examined by the club's physician, Dr. David Hastings.

Murray McLachlan has been brought in from Toronto's Central Hockey League farm club at Tulsa to serve as backup to Bruce Gamble in Wednesday's game here against Vancouver.

Two other Leafs injured during the team's disastrous three-game road trip to the West Coast which also saw them lose to California Golden Seals and Los Angeles Kings, will be dressed for the Wednesday game.

Defenceman Rick Ley had stitches inserted from his knee and winger Guy Trottier worked out with the team after he returned from examination of an injured hand which disclosed a ruptured nerve.

Jim Gregory, Toronto general manager, indicated Monday he is concerned with Leafs' play this year in which they have won only three of 12 starts. While implying that he didn't plan any changes, Gregory left to look over Tulsa Oilers in their game tonight against Omaha.

Balding Looks Good

BUENOS AIRES (Reuter) — At Balding of Toronto, four-time Canadian Professional Golfers Association champion, showed solid form Monday in a nine-hole test for the World Cup golf championship opening here Thursday.

Balding, the 1966 individual winner who is playing this time with Bob Cox Jr. of Vancouver, had two birdies on his round but did not keep it unscored.

The tournament is being held at the Jockey Club where 88 golfers from 44 countries will compete for both individual and team honors.

Belding will be seeking Canada's fifth individual title in the 17 years of World Cup competition. Canadian great Stan Leonard of Vancouver won it twice and George Knudsen of Toronto once.

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY

- Jack Benny Special — Jack Benny hosts this variety special featuring Bob Hope, Frank Sinatra and Dinah Shore.

6.00—Hee Haw
Bewitched (R)
Dick Van Dyke (R)
6.30—Mayberry RFD (R)
Hogan's Heroes (R)
7.00—Tuesday Night Movie (C)
Tuesday Night (C)
Tuesday Night (M)
7.30—Bewitched (C) (M)
Dick Van Dyke (C)
8.00—Jack Benny Special (C)
Movie (M)
8.30—Mayberry RFD (C)
Hogan's Heroes (M)
9.00—Jack Benny Special (C) (M)
9.30—Mayberry Court (C)
Movie (M)
10.00—Dragnet (C) (M)
Movie (M)
10.30—Dragnet (C) (M)
Movie (M)
11.00—Movie: "Wild in the Country" (C)
Movie: "Hercules Unchained" (M)
11.30—Movie: "Wild in the Country" (C)
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12.00—Movie: "Wild in the Country" (C)
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12.30—Movie: "Wild in the Country" (C)
Movie: "Hercules Unchained" (M)
1.00—University of the Air (C)
Movie (M)
1.30—Movie: "Twin Sea of Cortez" (C)

WEDNESDAY

- Pro Hockey — The Vancouver Canucks meet the Maple Leafs in Toronto. Channel 5 at 8 p.m.
- Remembrance Day Special — This documentary recalls Canada's sacrifices in World War I. Channels 4, 11 and 12 at 9 p.m.

6.00—My Three Sons (C)
Bewitched (M)
Adam-12 (O)
6.30—Green Acres (C)
Hawk (O)
7.00—Mannix (C) (M)
Adam-12 (O)
7.30—Medical Center (C) (M)
Hawk (O)
8.00—Movie: "Bachelor Flat" (C)
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TUESDAY

6.00—Up With The Sun with Tom Hamilton
8.30—What Do You Think, with Bob Richardson
9.00—Bandstand Country Show with Dick Lawrence
11.30—Farming Show with Bernie Taylor, sports, Jim Hunter, news
12.00—Noon Show
1.00—Tradio 1150
2.30—Bandstand Country Show with Bernie Taylor

WEDNESDAY

6.00—Up With the Sun with Tom Hamilton
8.30—The Gift Counsel
9.00—Commentary
9.05—Coffee Break
9.30—What Do You Think, with Bob Richardson
10.00—Bandstand Show with Dick Taylor
1.00—Tony and Country Show with Tony Lynch
2.00—Matinee Melodies
3.00—To Tweten with Ted Snider, Jim Hunter, news
4.00—Beryl D. Show
5.00—The Big Money Lotteries
6.00—Up With the Wild.
10.10—Tradio 1150
11.15—Country Show with Bernie Taylor

EXPECTED PART

Dustin Hoffman is expected to get the part of Michael in the film of The Godfather.

TUESDAY

11.30—Art Wallis.
12.00—Noon Show.
7.30—Talk Sounds: Traditional folk music of Canada, the Caribbean Basque and other parts of the world.
8.00—Music As You Like It.

WEDNESDAY

8.15—Overture.
11.30—Art Wallis Show.
12.00—Noon Show.
7.30—Talk Sounds.
9.00—Music As You Like It.

FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — Elliott Gould and Lindsay Bayne star in "Getting Straight" restricted to persons 18 years of age or older. Showtimes are 7.00 and 9.15. Midnight Special children's matinee Saturday at 10.30 a.m. Free admission.

AT THE PARK — In Color. There will be a special matinee at 11:00 this Saturday, November 20 in commemoration of the Remembrance Day Parade. Admission will be 25c per person. The feature presentation will be "Sleeping Beauty" in Technicolor. Showtimes are 7.00 and 9.15. Coming Wednesday, November 24 for 7 days only, "Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color" presents "The Babysitter". This program is restricted to persons 18 years of age and over.

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Hees Calls for Restraint

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau was urged in the Commons Monday by George Hees (PC-Prince Edward-Hastings) to hold meetings with business and labor to encourage price and wage restraints.

Mr. Hees said there is an urgent need for co-operation since the heads of "principal business organizations" in Canada have said that many of their members are not willing to continue price restraints unless there is co-operation from labor.

Mr. Trudeau said he did not think the business statements were that categorical. There have been meetings at various levels, he said, and these will continue.

Mr. Hees said the prime minister should "put the good of the economy ahead of his fear of a rebuff by labor leaders."

Public Order Bill Debate

Government Accused of 'Polarizing Opinion'

OTTAWA (CP) — The government was accused Monday of leading the Canadian people on an emotional binge after invoking the War Measures Act to deal with trouble in Quebec.

Commons debate continued on the proposed Public Order Temporary Measures Act, 1970.

David MacDonald (PC—Egmont) said the government has "fanned the flame of emotion" and polarized public opinion since the War Measures Act was invoked Oct. 16.

Arnold Peters (NDP—Timiskaming) said that Canadians have gone on a "psychedelic trip" as a result of the act's invocation.

The public order bill, on which debate continues today, continues but limits government powers proclaimed under the War Measures Act that would be revoked when the new legislation is enacted.

The bill, being studied clause by clause in committee-of-the-whole, outlaws the Front de Libération du Quebec and makes membership in the organization punishable by a jail term of up to five years.

The Commons approved Monday an amendment by John Burton (NDP—Regina East) that would ensure that troops only be given police powers when assigned to specific duty by order-in-council. The motion carried 31 to 23, with only the Liberals opposed.

A surprise vote on the amendment was that of Pierre de Bane (L—Matane), who left party ranks and voted with the opposition. Some 250 members were absent from the House when the vote was called.

The Senate held an unusual Monday night sitting. It usually meets Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Mr. MacDonald, the lone MP to vote against second reading of this public order bill, said that one of the "greatest disservices of the government" has been that it has built up emotions rather than damping them since the early days of the kidnapping crisis.

The government had not tried to explain the situation through "a reasonable process of facts."

Referring to remarks by Prime Minister Trudeau on television last week about "wishy-washy thinking", Mr. MacDonald said:

"It was the height of dishonesty for him to suggest on the public media of this country that this kind of problem can easily be resolved by resorting to strong opinions, to disagreements or to simple answers."

Mr. Peters said that there is no doubt 97 per cent of all Canadians supported the government action in invoking the War Measures Act. "We might as well have been taking LSD."

There might be a need for curbing the news media so that news is based on facts, he said.

He also said that police forces failed badly in the kidnapping crisis. The RCMP was more concerned "in dealing with drug problems than with the FLQ.

"Dogs are trained to sniff out marijuana but they are not trained to sniff out explosives."

Former prime minister John Diefenbaker said that illegal censorship is being imposed throughout Canada.

He said that censorship is not permitted under the War Measures Act but there is censorship and "therefore it is censorship that is being illegally applied."

Various radio stations had been made aware that certain types of information would not be in the public interest to broadcast. Certain student newspapers in some universities had been "given to understand" that they were subject to censorship.

This was a "subtle kind" of censorship.

Referring to a remark by Justice Minister John Turner that under the regulations there would be an offence only if journalists were used as a "propaganda vehicle" for the FLQ, Mr. Diefenbaker said:

"I should like to know who determines whether they are being used as propaganda agents."

The former prime minister also said that if the evidence of Bernard Lortie, self-confessed member of the FLQ, to a coroner's inquest in Montreal Saturday is to be believed the kidnaping of Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte was the "most infantile example of amateurism that could have been put together."

Max Saltsman (NDP—Waterloo) said that while he supported the War Measures Act regulations he opposes the police action on psychological grounds.

People were aware of the dangers of the War Measures Act. But there was a tendency to accept the public order bill as a way out of the problem.

But the psychological victory that had been won by the government action in invoking the War Measures Act could be lost in continuing the powers in more limited form under new legislation. There was no justification for continuing "emergency legislation."

David Orlikow (NDP—Winnipeg North) said there was unanimous support from the people when the government invoked the War Measures Act but soon there was growing criticism of the government.

Police had not been as successful at infiltrating the FLQ as American police had been into terrorist organizations in that country.

Municipal Officials' Benefits to Improve

TORONTO (CP) — The combined retirement savings of employees of Ontario municipalities will earn greater interest in future and buy improved retirement benefits, the legislature was told Monday.

Municipal Affairs Minister Darcy McKeough told the house an amendment to the Ontario Municipal Employees Retirement Board system will increase interest earned on employee premiums to about 6½ per cent from 6¼ per cent.

The Health Employees Registration Board, which runs the employee retirement fund, intends to use its increased assets to increase benefits "to a considerable extent."

The bill was given third reading and approval by the legislature and needs only proclamation by the lieutenant-governor.

The fund, built up from premiums paid by municipal employees, can be invested only in provincial debentures, and until now the interest was restricted to 6¼ per cent.

This has been a sore point for the employees because interest on other investments increased by 50 per cent.

The legislation permits the provincial treasurer and the registration board to fix the interest every year according to the weighted average interest paid on all provincial debentures and those debentures which the province guarantees, such as the debentures of Ontario Hydro.

Liquor Vote Crosses Parties

TORONTO (CP) — Three New Democratic Party members, including Dr. Morton Shulman, broke party lines Monday night to vote with the government in opposing a Liberal proposal to outlaw local option in liquor plebiscites across the province.

Dr. Shulman, member for Toronto High Park, joined party colleagues Fred Burr, Sandwich-Riverside, and Fred Young, Toronto Yorkview, in opposing the amendment in the legislature by Liberal Leader Robert Nixon.

The vote was 56 to 31 with other NDP members voting for the proposal.

In an interview outside the house, Dr. Shulman said he voted against the amendment because "the people in my riding have voted dry" for many years.

Mr. Nixon's amendment would have provided uniformity of liquor laws in municipalities across the province, many of which now must acquire two-thirds majority in a plebiscite to become wet. Mr. Nixon's amendment also provided for the liquor licensing board to rule on whether a liquor vote can be held in a municipality.

The NDP split was the first for the party this session, and came only a few weeks after Stephen Lewis took over as leader.

"We are all here and we are voting," Mr. Lewis said with a smile in answer to jeers from the government benches during the vote-counting.

But Elmer Sopha, Liberal member from Sudbury, got in the last word when his vote after the vote was announced and, pointing to the government members, said:

"As far as we are concerned over here, now that you've got Shulman, you can have him."

Conservation Project Assistance Proposed

OTTAWA (CP) — Marvin Howe (PC—Wellington-Grey-Dufferin-Waterloo) proposed in the Commons Monday that the Canada Water Act be amended to provide financial assistance to municipalities for conservation projects "so necessary for pollution control."

Mr. Howe's motion that the matter be referred to the Commons committee on national resources for consideration could not be moved, however, because there was not the required unanimous consent.

The Ontario member said there is a need for such assistance since the repeal of the Canada Water Conservation Assistance Act. Such assistance would help municipalities faced with rising unemployment and welfare costs.

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C. R. HORTON,
Clerk-Treasurer.

NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF THURLOW
REMEMBRANCE DAY SERVICE

A Remembrance Day Service will be held at the Thurlow Township Hall, Cannifton, on Wednesday, November 11th, 1970, beginning at 10:30 a.m. The service will be in charge of Rev. John Morrison and the laying of the Wreathes will take place at the Cenotaph at 11:00 a.m.

All citizens of Thurlow Township and other interested persons are respectfully requested to be present.

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N7-3t

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Ontario Seeks Ottawa Repeal Of Three Per Cent Surtax

TORONTO (CP) — Treasurer Charles MacNaughton called on Monday night for the abolition of the federal government's three per cent surtax on personal income by the end of 1979.

In a speech concluding a special debate on taxation policy in the Ontario legislature, Mr. MacNaughton said such a step would generate an "immediate stimulus to the Canadian economy" which is required if the province is to reduce unemployment.

It would demonstrate to taxpayers that "temporary tax increases for economic stabilization purposes are indeed temporary." And it would also restore confidence that governments are "genuinely seeking reforms that benefit taxpayers."

Mr. MacNaughton's hour-long speech was continually interrupted by heckling from the opposition benches.

Speaker Fred Cass twice called for order when Mr. MacNaughton's remarks were drowned out by shouts and catcalls.

The surtax was imposed in 1968 as an anti-inflation measure, and extended by Ottawa last year to Dec. 31, 1979.

Ontario takes a strong position that "this temporary surtax should not be incorporated as a built-in component of a reformed income tax structure," Mr. MacNaughton said.

He said Ontario is continuing its analysis of revenue implications and indications are that the current income tax system itself could generate about $29 billion by 1980 compared with $19 billion in 1979.

Under the federal white paper system, revenues would grow even faster to a total of about $35 billion by 1980—an increase of about $5 billion in revenue growth as a function of tax reform."

This capacity to generate huge taxation revenue could lead to further massive public expenditures. One way to check this would be eliminate of the temporary surtax.

Mr. MacNaughton also attacked the New Democratic Party, which, he said, supports every appeal for greater spending, backs every demand for increased services, and advocates many new expenditure programs.

"I think the people of Ontario have a right to know what limits, if any, the NDP proposes for its policies on government spending and taxation," he said.

Education Minister William Davis announced the creation of a three-man committee to find "acceptable procedures" for solving contract negotiation problems between school boards and teachers.

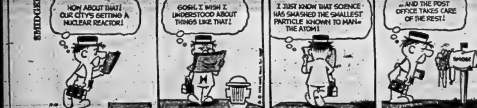
Mr. Davis said C. E. Bennett, chief judge of the county and district courts of Ontario, will head the committee.

Girls In Slacks Sent Home

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — About 20 girls, most of them in Grade 10, were sent home Monday from a high school for wearing slacks to school instead of dresses.

"We're training them to be young businesswomen and I think it is better for them to be dressed like young businesswomen," said Lewis Cook, principal of Commerce high school. "We're the only Windsor school with a full business and commerce program."

Many of the girls said they will return to school today wearing slacks and will encourage their friends to do the same. Mr. Cook said girls wearing slacks will continue to be sent home.



STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Trips by LSD Rarely Uneventful

You decide to take a trip — by auto. You leave home in high anticipation. The sun shines, the weather is great, and you just know you are in for a relaxing time.

Without warning, a thunderstorm strikes you one hour later on the highway. You crawl along at 20 miles an hour instead of at 65. Later on there's a detour, and for 25 miles you bounce along on a bumpy road. On the first day, at least, you've had a rough time. The following day everything is "normal" again, and you are thankful.

Consider the LSD trip. According to some youngsters, it also begins in sunshine and high anticipation. But, unlike an innocent auto adventure, the LSD trip stays bumpier and gets more difficult as the days go by. Comes the time when remorse and anxiety become emotional detours harmful to the normal way of life.

According to my files, increasing numbers of youngsters are thinking "twice" before they take the first fateful step on an LSD trip. They are not only concerned about their own physical and psychological reactions, but about marriage and the effect of LSD on unborn children.

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I am 16 and have taken quite a few trips. For the past three months I have taken none, and don't intend to again. I'm really worried now that I've read that LSD can cause damage to a girl's chromosomes.

Will it wreck my kids? I am to have three years in the future. Maybe it's too late. But I am concerned about all this now because I have found a really great guy I am fond of.

He questioned me about LSD. He hinted in a way (not really meaning me) that he never really wanted to marry a girl who ever took a trip. He says he loves kids and wants beautiful kids.

Well, so do I! I know a lot of guys feel this way. When he said this it really hurt. I only wish girls could realize this risk before they take their first "lovely" trip. Life can get quite stormy. (Signed: Wish I'd Stayed Home.)

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I just learned that my son is taking marijuana and LSD. He has just returned from Vietnam and he has 13 more months to go. He is our only son. Is there anything you can tell him? — Mrs. D.

Comment: I think he will listen to "Wish I'd Stayed Home" more than he will to me. Let him read what she wrote. What she expressed applies to boys as well as to girls.

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I am 15 years old. When I was a baby I had a very severe case of chicken pox. It has left me with little holes, especially on my forehead and on the sides of my face.

I look a mess. It has made me too conscious of myself. I can't look in a mirror. Is there anything to do for it? — Miss R.

Comment: Have your doctor refer you to a dermatologist. (Tell your parents how much it bothers you.) There is a process called "dermabrasion" in which skin is planed down and blemishes are removed. Whether or not such treatment will be recommended in your case, I don't know. But it's worth considering. Why go on suffering unnecessarily?

Sydney J. Harris Says

South Unpopular Name

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

In a recent issue of the Saturday Review, Richard Armour, the popular satirist and humorist (whose new book, "A Short History of Sex," has just landed on my desk), wrote an amusing little piece on people named after directions — North, West, East and South.

He mentioned that he just met his first person named East, had never met a South, but knew several Norths and many more Wests; then pondered on the relative frequencies or rarity of these directional names.

The piece reminded me of a friend I knew long ago, whose wife was daughter of a Russian emigrant here. Her father was one of four sons to come to America, and all changed their names when they came, one to South, one to East, and one to West.

I have met more Easts than Mr. Armour has, but the only South I can recall was that famous old Jazz fiddler, Eddie South, "the dark angel of the violin," as he was then promoted.

Not only the prevalence, but also the prominence, of Wests over the other directions was confirmed by Mr. Armour's research into the Social Register of Who's Who in America — where there are 45 Wests, 13 Norths, only one East, and no South whatever.

If these are old family names, it is indeed hard to understand the proliferation of Wests over the other three directions — except that the movement of populations has been steadily westward, as it perhaps people who settled in a new land took the name of the direction they had come.

Actually, all the Romance languages borrowed the names of the cardinal points of the compass from the Germanic invaders rather than from Latin (and also the names of most of the colors, though nobody knows why.) It is, strange that even though German ranks quite low in the number of root-forms in English, all our directions are from Germanic words — nord, sud, osten, and westen.

If we had borrowed them from the Latin, as we did most words of this kind, we would call our directions septentrio, meridies, oriens and occidens. As you can tell, however, we still use Orient and Occident and Southern terms for the two hemispheres.

It puzzles me, as it does Mr. Armour, that there aren't more people named South which is out-numbered 10 to one by North and nearly 40 to one by West. But then, think of all the people named Winter and Summer and Spring — but has anyone met a Mr. Autumn? Even in the fall?

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For November 11

Your birthday today: . This year your introspective side develops far more than the playful surface you present to the world. Your intuition sharpens and occasional sparkling moments of clarity light your way through a patch of frustration ahead. (Use that time for reflection, planning when it comes.) Your limitations this year are superficial, and are transcended by your becoming a better sort of person. Today's natives have inventive minds, make convivial friends and formidable adversaries.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Caution about finances would mark your day, at least until evening after your intuition has had time to work. Pursue romantic or sentimental leisure.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): The same crosscurrents prevail as yesterday. Relax your inner self and the whole shadow dissolves as a bad dream late in the afternoon. Then you can wind up the day well.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): You still feel caught in the cross-pulls of conflicting energies. Wait it out. Things come up right later in the day and you can have a pleasant evening.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Seek some creative path that has not been overrused lately; explore it alone. Esthetic factors, poetry, vision are important today, while material things falter.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Home life and career effort run at cross-purposes. Settle personal affairs first; if possible, take the day off for catching up on family discrepancies.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Most of today belongs properly to private considerations, meditation, health care. Go back refreshed to the work world late in the day, or even better, tomorrow.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): The early half of today is variable and your work is sidetracked by outside factors. Keep matters uncomplicated and in shape for later review.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 — Nov. 21): The more you fret trying to get things done, the less will be achieved. People love to drift a bit, bumble into peace. The evening proves interesting.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Your public life is full of minor obstacles. Your private affairs, romantic inclinations turn out to be memorable this evening, according to what you do about them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Let everything ride now wherever you can. Give others a chance to use the problem and possible solutions. The evening is for social activities — there may be somebody new.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Keep your tact and good humor going, as some of today is not really funny. Things tend to straighten out, and you go full speed ahead in the afternoon.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Wait's while for acquaintance to grow into friendship. If it does, then it will be time to trust and confide. The evening is for some lively conversation.

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Study Teams Bring in Report on Restoring Falls' Beauty

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (CP) — A joint Canadian-American organization outlined tentative plans Monday to restore the natural beauty of the American Falls.

The American Falls International Board of the International Joint Commission said one plan is to remove at least part of the rock that have piled up at the base of the American Falls over the years.

The study team said that also being considered is a plan to build a small dam downstream from the falls, raising the water level and helping hide much of the rock at the base of the falls. The estimated cost of such a dam is $8.7 million to $13.3 million.

The proposals were outlined at a news conference by T. M. Patterson of Ottawa, a spokesman for the four-member American Falls International Board.

Patterson said a final decision on removal of the rock would rest on findings by geologists on whether removing the rubble would weaken the stone face of the falls.

Meanwhile, the Toronto Globe and Mail quoted geologist T. A. Wilkinson of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers as telling the conference that a rockfall of the same magnitude as that of 1954 is almost certain to hit the American Falls in the next few years.

Sixteen years ago 185,000 tons of rock broke away from the face of the American Falls and plunged into Niagara gorge.

The newspaper quotes Mr. Wilkinson as saying the area is honeycombed with vertical fractures and has become partly detached from the main rock mass.

The danger area is immediately next to Prospect Point, where visitors take elevators down to board the Maid of the Mist ferry on the U.S. side of the river.

Mr. Wilkinson is quoted as saying he is not able to determine exactly when the rockfall might occur, but that it could happen next month—or 10 to 20 years from now.

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Canadian Rate Six Per Cent

OTTAWA (CP) — The Bank of Canada announced Tuesday night a reduction of its lending rate to six per cent from 6½; the fourth such reduction in the the Canadian bank rate in five months.

The new interest rate, reflecting recent declines in commercial short-term lending rates, will be effective when Canadian banks reopen Thursday following the Remembrance Day bank holiday today.

Bank governor Louis Rasminsky said that since early this year the bank has been loosening restraints on money supply and credit amid signs of a slowdown in business activity caused by anti-inflationary policies.

The result has been more ready cash in the commercial banks and declines in short-term interest rates. The chartered banks also have reduced some of their lending and mortgage rates.

The latest bank-rate reduction "will bring it more closely into line with other short-term interest rates " Mr. Rasminsky said.

He has said in recent speeches that, while monetary

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Color Party Makes Ready

Veterans of both world wars, members of Branch 90 of the Royal Canadian Legion and the Duke of Edinburgh Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans, form up the color party at the Belleville Armory prior to the Remembrance Day Parade which marched to the Cenotaph this morning. (For story, see first page, fourth section.)

Barry Gelle

Lovely Weather - - for Ducks

Like four-year-old Carol Lundin — with raincoat, hat, umbrella — most people need special gear for getting through wet-weather days now dampening Quinte district. But it's still lovely weather for ducks, as this nonchalant stroller outside Quinte Humane Society seemed to indicate. She was one of the pets greeting visiting school children — including Carol — from York Road Kindergarten, near Trenton. (For story, see Page 2.)

U. S. Banks Get Cheaper Money

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — A trend toward lower interest rates in the U.S. was given new momentum today when the price of borrowed money was made slightly cheaper for commercial banks.

The U.S. Federal Reserve Board, by approving earlier Tuesday a cut to 5¾ per cent from six in the discount rate, advertised its ambition to stimulate American economic growth.

Lowering of the discount rate, which is the interest charged to commercial banks for short-term loans, was widely welcomed—although there was some criticism that the cut was too small.

The move bopes among U.S. businessmen that the reduction would lead to a cut in the prime interest rate, currently 7½ per cent, which is what commercial banks charge their best customers.

The reserve board's action raised the prospect of a new round of prime rate reductions by major banks, financial observers said.

Monetary sources said the cut was an official acknowledgment that credit conditions are be coming easier in the American economy, which exerts an important influence on world economic conditions.

The reduction is also in line with the Nixon administration's aim of accelerating economic growth to reduce unemployment —now at a high of 5.8 per cent —before the 1972 presidential election.

The high level of unemployment apparently hurt the Re publicans in last week's elections.

The six-per-cent U.S. discount rate was the highest in 40 years It had been raised to that level in April, 1969.

Six of the 12 banks of the fed eral reserve system put the new rate of 5¾ per cent into effect today. The other six are expected to follow suit in a few days.

British Veto Kills Motion on Rhodesia

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Britain vetoed an Afro-Asian resolution on Rhodesia in the UN Security Council Tuesday night, calling it an attempt to dictate conditions for working out a settlement with the breakaway state. It was Britain's fifth veto.

Twelve of the 15 council members voted for the resolution, and the other two — the United States and France — abstained. Although only nine votes were needed for approval, the negative by one of the five permanent members killed the resolution.

The resolution called on Britain "not to grant independence to Southern Rhodesia without the fulfillment of majority rule." It was aimed at bringing down Prime Minister Ian Smith's white-minority regime, which declared the African territory independent from Britain five years ago today.

Britain's chief delegate, Sir Colin Crowe, served notice before the ballot that his government was prepared to cast the veto. He called the resolution an attempt to dictate conditions for a settlement with Rhodesia "from the outside," and he said this was unacceptable to Prime Minister Edward Heath's Conservative government.

News Briefs

MOSCOW (AP) — Another unmanned Soviet rocket, Luna 17, was on its way to the moon today and expected to arrive Saturday or Sunday.

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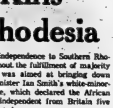
BRANTFORD (CP) — About 120 workers employed in the construction of an Ontario Hydro station southeast of here left their jobs Tuesday after a 40-man picket line was set up by the Laborers International Union.



This is the state of man: today he puts forth the tender leases of hope, tomorrow blossoms.—Shakespeare.

Swiss Overtake Canadian Output

WASHINGTON (CP) — Canadians may have dropped to fourth place among the world's most prosperous peoples, a report published by the World Bank suggests.

Not only the United States, but also Sweden and Switzerland were in Canada's in the bank's calculations of gross national product per capita—the volume of goods and services produced by a nation, divided by the number of its inhabitants.

Their figures, just made public in the World Bank atlas of 1970, are for 1968, the last year available.

The bank, known officially as the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, lists per-capita GNP for the leaders in U.S. dollars as United States $3,980, Sweden $3,040, Switzerland $2,490 and Canada $2,460.

Although Canada has trailed behind Sweden in various international charts for several years, the surge by Switzerland is regarded here as a new development.

GM Strike Settled

OSHAWA (CP) — Production at strike-bound General Motors of Canada Ltd. plants could resume the week of Nov. 23, officials of both GM and the United Auto Workers said today.

Following announcement in Detroit of a tentative settlement in the eight-week strike against GM plants in the United States and Canada, GM and union officials outlined the points remaining to be settled in Canada.

All that is needed for a final settlement in the seven plants in six Canadian cities—five in Ontario and one in Quebec—is agreement on issues uperifically affecting Canadian workers: agreement on local issues at two Canadian plants; and ratification of all agreements by the UAW membership.

Bill Harding, secretary-treasurer of UAW Local 222 which represents about 10,000 GM workers here, said he estimates a settlement of Canadian master-level issues could be reached "within a week."

Am Stapleton, chief of GM's Canadian negotiating team, said in Toronto that this time-table is "quite realistic."

The two sides said details of the contract would not be released until after a meeting of the union's 229-member GM council later today.

Sources close to the negotiations, however, said it included these items:

—A union demand for a return to an unlimited cost-of-living wage escalator clause under which workers' wages go up with increases in the U.S. consumer price index.

—Retirement at $380 a month for workers with 30 years of service at age 58 in the first year of the contract, age 56 in the second year and age 55 in the third year.

—A compromise wage increase in the first year of the contract somewhere between the union's last demand for an additional 61.5 cents hourly and the company's last offer of a 36-cent boost.

—Four weeks' vacation after 20 years' service.

Inside Your Intelligencer

There was a heart-stirring turnout to honor our war dead at the Cenotaph this morning. First page, fourth section.

- City will seek a ruling from the province on dumping sanitary fill at East Zwick's Island. Page 2.
- Duckhunter drowned near Point Petre. Page 2.

THE TEMPERATURES

Synopsis: It is mainly cloudy and mild across Ontario between the two Lakes. Another cool region this morning. However a disturbance that is giving rain and snow to the American midwest is heading for the Great Lakes. The rain and snow will spread across Lake Superior and Georgian Bay today while some rain will likely advance across southern Ontario tonight and Thursday. Temperatures will be a little cooler Thursday in southern Ontario and much colder north of Lake Superior.

THE WEATHER

	Max.	Min.
Today	52	44
Year Ago	48	41
Rainfall — .35 of an inch		

Leaders of Half World Head for Paris to Honor de Gaulle

PARIS (CP) — Leaders of about half the nations of the world converged on Paris today to pay funeral tribute to Charles de Gaulle—a simple mass for the man whose death, President Pompidou said, made France a widow.

The presence of some 80 world leaders at the memorial service in Notre Dame Cathedral Thursday will mark the towering stature in history of the former French army officer whose unshakable faith in France and stubborn will helped rescue his nation from humiliation in the Second World War and prevented civil war in 1958.

The monarchs, presidents and other leaders will attend a mass of simple liturgy, devoid of pomp and circumstance in accordance with de Gaulle's instructions in a letter he wrote in 1952.

Four hours later will come the simple funeral which de Gaulle decreed for himself. It will be held in the village church at Colombey-les-Deux-Eglises, 100 miles east of Paris, where the former president died suddenly Monday night. He was nearly 80.

Only members of the family, close friends and representatives of the army will attend the funeral.

Among those present at Notre Dame, the famed Gothic church, will be Prime Minister Edward Heath of Britain, Prince Charles of Britain, heir to the throne, U.S. President Nixon and Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin.

Canadian Prime Minister Trudeau will not go to Paris, leaving Ottawa's representation in the hands of External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp.

De Gaulle cut short a state visit to Canada in 1967 after Lester Pearson, then prime minister, bluntly rebuked him for his "vive le Quebec libre" slogan shouted to crowds outside Montreal's city hall.

Trudeau said in a message of sympathy: "Gen. de Gaulle's destiny was an exceptional one, a one for which he was fitted by his unique qualities and by his profound affection for France. For this reason he was a great figure. . . ."

Other West European notables who have announced they will attend include Queen Juliana of The Netherlands, King Baudoin of Belgium, President Gustave Heinemann of West Germany and President Giuseppe Saragat and Prime Minister Emilio Colombo of Italy.

West German Chancellor Willy Brandt also had planned to attend but he came down with influenza today and his doctors ordered him to bed. But former chancellors Ludwig Erhard and Kurt Georg Kiesinger will be present.

Africa will be represented by 16 statesmen, among them Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia and leaders of former French colonies in West Africa which achieved independence under de Gaulle.

Israeli President Zalman Shazar will be accompanied by the Jewish nation's veteran statesman and first prime minister, David Ben-Gurion. The Arab world will be represented by the Shah of Iran and Lebanese President Suleiman Frangieh.

De Gaulle's body lay in state in Colombey today in his well-guarded home, La Boisserie.

The family admitted a few persons to the house Tuesday to pay their respects.

There were unconfirmed reports from Moscow that Kosygin would make the pilgrimage to Colombey today as a personal gesture in the man who tried to make France a bridge between the East and West blocs.

Nixon is arriving in Paris around midnight, bringing with him aboard the presidential jet de Gaulle's eldest grandson, Charles de Gaulle, 20, who had arrived in New York only a few days ago to begin a work-study program with a law firm.

China broke its silence Tuesday night when the New China news agency carried a Peking dateline announcement of de Gaulle's death and a brief summary of his career.

Soviet leaders praised the general for developing friendly ties with Russia and said his name was inseparable from the joint struggle in the grim years of the Second World War.

The Earl of Avon, who as Anthony Eden was British war secretary during the Second World War, wrote in a newspaper article that de Gaulle was realistic and ruthless in all his plans.

He said it was a mistake to regard the general's willingness to stand alone as just a striving for power. It was, he said, "an expression of his service to a France in which he believed without equivocation and for which he would at any time die with pride."

Hydro Hike Protested

Unanimous support was given at yesterday's meeting of the Belleville Public Utilities Commission to officially protest the increase in rates announced by Ontario Hydro chairman George Gathercole, Nov. 1.

The commission will seek city council's support in their protest as well as other provincial commissions through the Ontario Municipal Electric Association.

The OMEA is an association of commissioners from all utilities and acts as liaison between boards and Ontario Hydro.

The raise in rates, which will go into effect Jan. 1, 1971, increases total cost of power to Belleville by 6.7 per cent.

Utilities Commission manager Ernest L. Burnham stated that "as of yet, the commission does not know how much will be added" to Belleville rates.

He explained that the rates would have to be increased.

"It's unfortunate, but the commission can't operate at a loss; we have to break even at least."

He went on to explain that the PUC faces some of the same problems which brought about the increase by Ontario Hydro. Not only are more materials required but new wage contracts will be negotiated for Jan. 1.

Pollution controls, conversion of coal-burning plants to cleaner, natural gas or cleaner coal have formed a major portion of hydro's costs.

As one commissioner put it, "we understand why the increased rates, but we will still register an objection."

Petting Session

White goats, among inhabitants of Ontario Humane Society's Quinte shelter, come in for some affectionate petting from school children yesterday. Tour of shelter — by Trenton-area York Road Kindergarten — is one of growing number of such visits permitted by OHS.

Animal Shelter Is Like A Zoo

Moppets and pets: It's a combination that clicks every time.

The Quinte branch of the Ontario Humane Society seems well aware of the mutual attraction that goes to work anywhere animals and youngsters are drawn together.

Recently, the big OHS shelter on Sidney township's second concession has become a rendezvous for both youngsters and pets since the society launched a program of regular visits for schoolchildren.

The shelter services a broad area of Eastern Ontario for the OHS, and there's more to see than just the registration of cats and dogs traditionally associated with such units.

The shelter lodges a wide variety of animals — from livestock to fowl. For Quinte-area youngsters its the next best thing to a full-time zoo.

But the school visits — which can be made by appointment — are also educational, say shelter officials.

They not only acquaint children with humane aspects of animal care, but also give them an insight into OHS work, which ranges far beyond municipal animal control services.

Hunter Drowned Near Point Petre

POINT PETRE (Staff) — Police divers today are searching the Prince Edward County shoreline of Lake Ontario near here today for a duckhunter missing after he and a companion were thrown from a capsizing punt.

Provincial police today identified the missing man as Crandell Frail, 19, of Brampton.

In hospital at Picton after being rescued by a local fisherman is his cousin, Robert Frail, 20.

Frail was taken to Prince Edward County Memorial hospital suffering shock and the effects of being an hour in cold water clinging to the overturned boat, attempting to hold on to his cousin.

Leonard Goodmurphy, lighthousekeeper here, estimates the mishap occurred about 3 p.m.

The Frail cousins were accompanied by a third companion, whose name was not immediately known, when they shot several ducks.

There was an offshore wind at the time and the game was blown into the lake, said Mr. Goodmurphy.

The cousins set out in their small punt to retrieve the birds about 100 yards offshore.

As their companion watched the boat capsized and both men were thrown into the lake. The third hunter ran about a quarter-mile along the shore seeking help — finally arriving at the lighthouse where Mr. Goodmurphy immediately phoned local fishermen who went to the rescue.

When they arrived, Robert Frail was still clinging to the upturned craft while his cousin had disappeared.

Mr. Goodmurphy said Frail had been in the water about an hour and had endeavored to keep his relative above water, "grasping him two or three times" until numbed.

Belleville were still searching the area late this morning.

24 Baptized

Belleville was host last weekend to 1,486 Jehovah's Witnesses at sessions at Centennial Secondary School.

Arthur Powley, district supervisor of the Witnesses was speaker for the meeting Sunday afternoon.

A baptismal service conducted Saturday morning saw 24 people baptized — 11 men and 13 women.

Council Will Seek Permission To Continue Zwicks Dumping

Despite a warning from Mayor J. Russell Scott that the request in all probability would be turned down, city council last night voted to make application to the department of energy and resources management for continued use of East Zwick's Island as a garbage dump.

The mayor stated that seepage from the sanitary land fill operation on East Zwick's was polluting the bay and any government organization which allowed continued use would be derelict in its duty.

Application for continued use was a sure way of having the dump closed down, he said.

The motion for application to energy management was made by Alderman Donald Soutter after council learned that Commercial Refuse Services had withdrawn former concessions to merchants in the dumping of commercial refuse.

Under the terms of the city's agreement with Commercial Refuse Services, city garbage collected by the garbage collector will be disposed of at a sanitary land fill area in Sidney township.

But private cars, trailers and trucks are to be charged set fees for use of the dump.

This charge for private vehicles raised objection in council, particularly from merchants and industrial plants who are now dumping free at East Zwick's Island.

The result was that a compromise was worked out under which commercial users would be offered season tickets at a lower rate.

Under the terms of the agreement, dumping at the new site is to commence Jan. 1.

Now, however, the concession previously granted to retail merchants is withdrawn.

In view of this, Alderman Soutler suggested that application be made for continued use of East Zwick's as a dump.

If this is granted, a study will be made regarding the economic feasibility of continued use of the area for commercial and industrial refuse until the new park area is filled.

City Requests More Members

The city of Belleville is requesting more representation on the Hastings and Prince Edward Health Unit.

Monday city council passed a motion tabled by Alderman Enos David asking the two-county health unit board to review membership by the various municipalities.

Under the present board makeup, Belleville with 35,000 people has two members, while Trenton with 14,000 has one member.

But Prince Edward county with fewer than 19,000 has two members and Hastings county three. In addition, both counties have provincial government appointees.

"Membership on the board is all out of proportion to population," the Belleville alderman claims.

Poppy Sales Increase

Sales of poppies by veterans' organizations in Belleville are expected to top last year's totals.

Returns so far amount to $2,137 — and more funds are awaited from other poppy-sale sources, says a Canadian Legion spokesman.

Sale of Remembrance Day wreaths — deposited at the cenotaph during today's memorial services — so far have totalled $2,224.

Belleville

The Honors and Awards Committee of the City of Belleville are desirous of recognizing the achievements of any members of the various organizations within the City who may have won an Ontario or Canadian championship or been chosen as a representative at any of the International Games.

It would be appreciated if you would file any recommendations you may have with the City Clerk on or before November 16, 1970.

Adam S. Stalker,
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Obituaries

JAMES BLY

James Alfred Bly of 194 College Street West died in Pelleville General Hospital on Tuesday, Nov. 10 in his 64th year following a lengthy illness.

Born in Belleville, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Bly.

A lifetime resident of this city, he was a CNR assistant materials supervisor, serving with the railroad 40 years until retirement.

A lifetime member of Eureka lodge 283, AF and AM, he enlisted with the 34th Belleville Battery in World War II, serving with the 14th Canadian Field Regiment, third division until discharge in 1945.

A member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, he was an elder and served on the board of managers.

He is survived by his wife, the former Marion Ruth Cryderman, daughter Mrs. Fred (Laura) Rogers of Winnipeg, son James of Kingston, grandson Chris Rogers, brother William Bly of Belleville and sister Mrs. Ernest (Hilda) Mott of Milton.

Mr. Bly is resting at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home. Services will be conducted in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on Thursday, Nov. 12 at 2 p.m. with Rev. A. L. Sutherland officiating.

Interment will be in Belleville Cemetery.

FREDERICK WINTERBURN (RR 2, Madoc)

The funeral for Frederick Winterburn was held Nov. 10, at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc.

Rev. F. E. Vaughn officiated, and internment was in Lakeview Cemetery, Madoc.

Bearers were: Charles Winfield, Douglas Griffin, Edward Riding, James Cameron, Richard Williams and Edward (Ted) Merew.

WALTER HOLGATE (Ivanhoe)

Funeral service for Walter Holgate of Ivanhoe was held Sunday afternoon in the MacKenzie Funeral Home. Rev. F. E. Vaughn officiated. Interment was in the White Lake Cemetery.

Bearers were Elmer Rollins, Lindsay Sills, Russell Sills, Borter Rollins, Goldie McInroy and Georges Prest.

MRS. ANNIE BARTLEY

Funeral services for Mrs. Annie May Bartley were conducted in the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home on Tuesday, Nov. 10 at 2.30 p.m. with Canon R. B. D. Wright officiating.

Bearers were Bill Elliott, Scotty Reid, R. Wickett, Cleave Fisher, Grant Parks and Paul Stephenson.

Interment was in Elmwood Cemetery.

CARDS OF THANKS

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all our neighbors and friends on the third and fourth concessions of Thurlow for the lovely gifts presented to us at the shower on Saturday night.
Dave and Lorrie Pound.

[illegible] ... Proud parents are Ralph and Sheila Peters.

PETERS — Kathy, Bruce, Dale and Susan are happy to announce the arrival of ... Andrew John on Monday, November 9, 1970 at the Belleville General Hospital. Weight 8 lbs. 14 ozs.

DEATHS

BLY, James Alfred — Of 194 College St. W., Belleville, passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, November 10, 1970, in his 64th year. [illegible]

Mr. Bly is resting at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home, [illegible] Victoria Ave. at Church St. Funeral service will be held in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on Thursday, November 12th at 2 p.m. Rev. A. L. Sutherland officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to St. Andrew's Church Memorial Fund or The Ontario Heart Foundation.

FLEMMING, Alfred — Of Marmora passed away on Wednesday, November 11, 1970 at the [illegible]. [illegible] Interment [illegible] United Cemetery.

GREEN, Mrs. [illegible] — At Belleville General Hospital [illegible] 1970 [illegible]. Mrs. Green is resting at the [illegible] Funeral Home, Marmora. Funeral services will be held on Thursday, Nov. 12 from St. Andrew's United Church at 2 p.m. Rev. J. Peters officiating. Interment Stirling Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to Heart or Cancer fund would be appreciated.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

MASONIC MEMORIAL SERVICE

The Officers and members of The Eureka Lodge A.F. and A.M. No. 283, G.R.C. and Sister Lodges are requested to attend a Masonic Service to be held at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home, 69 Victoria Ave., this Wednesday evening, November 11 at 7 p.m. for our late brother James Alfred Bly.

By order of the Worshipful Master A. A. Foote.
Jack L. Diamond, Secretary.

IN MEMORIAM

WANNAMAKER — In loving memory of a dear husband, Leonard William, who passed away November 11, 1969.

Though tears in my eyes do not glisten,
And my face is not always sad,
There is never a night or a morning but,
I think of the husband I had.
Not a day do I forget you,
In my heart you are always near.
I loved you and miss you,
As it draws another year.
Thoughts return to scenes long past,
Years roll on but memories last.
—Sadly missed by wife Nora.

HORTON, Mrs. T. W. — In fond remembrance of our dear mother and grandmother who left us Nov. 11th, 1960.
You were so patient, made us fun,
You tried so hard to stay with us,
With no word or warning came the call.
Without goodbye you left us all.
—Ever remembered by son Tom, Mildred and grandchildren, great grandchildren.

KEENE — In loving memory of a dear brother and uncle Cecil G. Keene, who passed away five years ago, Nov. 11, 1965.
There is a sad but sweet remembrance,
There is a memory fond and true,
There is a token of affection, Cecil,
And a heartache still for you.
—Sadly remembered by sister-in-law Mabel and family.

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History of Cenotaph Has Ups and Downs

Belleville's cenotaph has a colorful history.

Following the World War I the late R. J. Graham with Harry Ackerman in the dried fruit business, took the initiative in creating a suitable memorial in Belleville.

Travelling near Hamilton, he observed a memorial which formed a basis for Belleville's.

A. C. Campbell of Campbell Monument Co. Ltd. supplied the information regarding the history of the monument.

For it was A. C. Campbell who provided the stone and the engraving.

As the story goes, Mr. Graham purchased the grey Stanstead Granite from Mr. Campbell and contracted to have the names of the fallen soldiers inscribed on the surface of the monument.

It was Mr. Graham's hope that families would take an interest in sharing in a monument to their sons, husbands and fathers.

To this end he asked in the neighborhood of $5 to help pay for the names. Unfortunately the memorial was erected in 1932, during the depression.

Only a half dozen people contributed.

Undaunted, Mr. Graham paid for the lettering himself. Three men worked half the winter lettering the granite slabs.

Mr. Campbell explained that the World War I Md. was inscribed in lead, Holes were drilled and soft lead was driven into the stone face, sunken in the tiny impressions.

This method of letterin'g was the standard at that time.

After the World War II, sandblasting was employed to inscribe the new names and to replace the dedication plaque, owing to the absence of some of the lead letters after "kids got busy with their pen knives."

It was Mr. Graham's dream to have a 10 - foot statue erected on the top of the monument, just like the one near Hamilton.

He left this task up to the city or any other interested parties.

Rumor had it that the city had purchased a statue in France but—that the bronze figure went down with a ship while being transported across the ocean.

Mr. Campbell scoffed at this idea as merely rumor.

The Hastings - Prince Edward Regiment considered purchasing a statue a few years ago but decided on erecting a monument on the armories lawn.

Mr. Campbell explained that a statue such as the one Mr. Graham had had in mind would cost in the neighborhood of $10-15,000.

And that is the story of the monument at which veterans gathered this morning to pay tribute to fallen comrades.

Erected by R. J. Graham in 1932, the monument was in memory of his wife.

Monument In Memory of Donor's Wife

Kiwanis Speaker Warns of Threat

Socialism represents a real threat to business in Canada, particularly the service industries, Mrs. Yvonne Kerr, an Ottawa insurance agency executive warned the Kiwanis Club here yesterday.

Mrs. Kerr is secretary-treasurer of Orville Kerr Ltd., an insurance agency.

Unlike socialists in other parts of the world, she said, socialists in Canada "seek power initially by preaching the takeover of service industries.

"The auto insurance industry is one of their targets for takeover, she said.

"If the socialists want to control car insurance as a public entity, all other industries are liable in various ways to the same threat," Mrs. Kerr said.

The Manitoba government has enacted legislation to take over the automobile insurance industry, claiming it can cut the cost of services by eliminating competition. Kiwanians were told.

"They said this, although the car insurance industry told them that 70 per cent of car owners would pay more for their insurance under a Saskatchewan - style government monopoly," Mrs. Kerr said.

"The primary question at stake is freedom of choice," she continued. "Under a government monopoly, you have only one sales and service outlet.

"Under a private enterprise system, you do have freedom of choice — if you are not happy with the service given you by one company you switch companies."

Socialists single out dissatisfied customers and distort their dissatisfactions out of all proportion, she said.

"One should not rob a thousand to relieve ten — but the socialists treat the people of Canada to do just that.

"It is not the right of government," Mrs. Kerr concluded, "to dictate to the people what service they should have, how they obtain that service and how much they pay for it. That is socialism. That is authoritarianism. Let's not have it in Ontario."

Mayor Would Back Kells as Trustee

Interest in what had promised to be a routine school board election this year picked up today with the intervention of Belleville's mayor in the contest.

Dr. J. Russell Scott said yesterday that he has asked former Belleville Public School Board superintendent J. A. Kells to contest a seat.

"I've been asking Mr. Kells to run for school board," the mayor said during a meeting of the Belleville Public Utilities Commission.

Mayor Scott was asked if he would back Mr. Kells if his name came up for nomination Nov. 22.

"Sure I'll back him — I might even get up in council and bring it up during general business; that would go on record, wouldn't it?" he quipped.

Mr. Kells said in a telephone conversation this morning that "the mayor mentioned this subject on one occasion".

"But I haven't decided to run yet," he added.

Mr. Kells retired as a superintendent for, Hastings county board of education in August of this year. Before that, he was superintendent of the Belleville Public School Board until it was amalgamated with 12 other county school boards in 1963.

Five trustees will be elected Dec. 7 to represent the city of Belleville on the 16-member board.

Nominations will be accepted Nov. 22 at City Hall.

Missing Hunter Found in Bush

KALADAR (Staff) — The second of two deer hunters missing in dense bush north of here was found Tuesday morning.

Provincial police said Douglas Stone, 22, believed a Picton - area resident, showed no ill effects from a night spent in the outdoors.

Mr. Stone went missing early Monday near a lumber camp operated by the Sawyer-Stoll Lumber Company, northwest of the Marlowe Lake area.

He was found about 8 a.m. say police, but because the area was so deep in bush it took some time for reports of his safety to reach here.

Another hunter, James Wilson, 55, whose address is not known, was also found yesterday morning, near Herchimer Lake — northwest of Marlowe, after being missing since noon Monday.

Council Opposes Longer Trailers

Belleville city council feels that the huge highway transport trailer combinations using the provincial highways are already large enough.

Monday council concurred in a resolution from Owen Sound calling for the Ontario highways minister to reject applications for the extension of the 65-foot overall length of truck units.

Another resolution concurred in was one from North York supporting the provincial ban on the use of studded tires.

West Park Study Back to Planners

Belleville city council is standing by a previous decision that the West Park Village Community study be sent back to the Belleville and Suburban Planning Board for re-consideration.

The study, submitted to council some weeks ago, was based on the basis of the city's official plan for the West Park Village area but was sent back for reconsideration when council failed to agree with the zoning for a certain area.

The plan was also referred to the traffic and light committee, the board of parks management and the recreation and areas committee which now have submitted recommendations to council.

One of these was that the major road pattern of the area be accepted in principal, subject to the complete layout of the detail plan.

This recommendation, along with several others, was tabled until the planning board reports back on the request for reconsideration of the plan.

Council did go along, however, with another park management and recreation committee recommendation that where possible, parks be provided in accordance with standards proposed in the parks planning study and that school sites and park sites be adjacent in order to make more and better use of open space and thus accommodate the community school concept.

Another resolution asking that council enter into negotiations with the board of education for the sale of industrial land south of Tracey Street to the school board was tabled.

Two more resolutions calling for preparation of a land use plan for a school park site and proposed requirements for school buildings were adopted and referred to the board of education for comment.

Organ Graduate From Belleville

James Noakes of 16 Lewis Street, Belleville will graduate from the Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto when he receives his diploma for organ at Concert Hall.

The announcement was made by the conservatory which is having graduation exercises tonight.

Prince Matchabelli introduces Cachet

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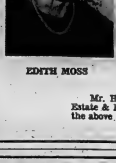

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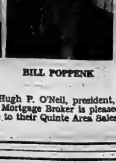

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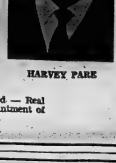

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Remembrance

Today when we remember the fallen of two world wars it is only natural that for those who served — and survived — memories of those days come flooding back.

For the Rev. Laurie Sutherland of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church there are the boyhood recollections of Remembrance Day in a small Ontario village, with the boys and girls of both rooms of the school assembled at the War Memorial, an address by a retired army officer and the two minutes silence.

Mr. Sutherland spoke of these and his own more recent second world war experiences at Rotary the other day. There were the Ansons from Camp Borden skimming the treetops so low that you could see the faces of the pilots and navigators. Then came training as a pilot and there were classmates who were killed in practice strike training, and when the war ended there were memories of these men and of others killed in action.

There were the days spent in training at OSD here in Belleville, hours spent under P. T. corporals in the drill hall (scheduled for demolition next year) and 20 years later, returning to the city as a minister. And there was the realization in those latter days, while officiating at a graveside on the south side of the Bay of Quinte, with planes from Trenton overhead, of what it must have been like for people on the ground in similar circumstances when he was flying.

"Hordes of noisy Harvards, one after another on the down-wind leg of their circuit, throttling back and jamming the throttle open again to check the horn and lower the undercarriage . . . you will remember the noise the Harvards used to make."

These and other memories — and the honor accorded those who did not come back — today unite a vast aggregation of people throughout the western world. And while we look back on those days we must address ourselves also to the pressing problems of our immediate time, for upon their successful issue rests the very survival of society itself.

De Gaulle Dead

Charles de Gaulle is dead. Leader of the Free French forces after his country's fall, and sequestered President of France during the most fateful period in its history, de Gaulle will be remembered as one of the great men of his day.

De Gaulle dominated French life and politics like no other leader of the country in modern times. His independent approach to France's problems, as well as to the country's allies made him a difficult man with whom to deal; but those leaders who found him thus among them Churchill, came also to respect him.

The former president unquestionably was one of the most powerful men on the world political scene. He was not only his own man but he believed implicitly in the greatness of France, even when the country's fortunes were at their lowest ebb.

De Gaulle proved himself time and again; in 1940 when he assumed leadership of France's shattered forces, later returning with the Allied invasion forces and making a triumphal entry into Paris, as premier of the provisional government and subsequently president of the Fifth Republic. His handling of events leading up to independence of Algeria, his more recent success in averting the threat of civil war, in the disturbances of two years ago, marked him as a skilled politician.

In Canada none will forget his efforts to forge a special link between his country and Quebec, his propagation of the "French fact" around the world — a concept which took him to French colonial territories around the world. Some have been trying to place the initial blame for Canada's present troubles on de Gaulle's cry of Vive Le Quebec Libre during his 1967 visit. The remark likely gave momentum to the separatist cause but it can have been little more than that. Separatism had been a force in Quebec long before his visit.

In the last as it may, there can be no denying de Gaulle's impact not only on France but on the world scene generally. The general had been writing his memoirs; to what extent these had been completed we do not know, but such as has been committed to print will constitute a very significant contribution to the history of our day.

Participatory Democracy Runs Amok in Winnipeg

FRANCES RUSSELL in
The Globe and Mail

WINNIPEG — Something bitter, even ugly, hung in the air at Milton 70, the four-day national conference on social change which concluded here. There were delegates, 400 of them, from every part of Canada and representing most of the major social service organizations in the country. Here also was a constant atmosphere of concern for fellow man, of earnestly wanting not to impose ideas, but to be open-minded.

But it was here that a chilling three - hour attack on the humanity of a man occurred simply because he was a member of the federal Cabinet. And it was also here that members of a particular group — the news media, present as both delegates and working press — were attacked for their "slanted" product and packaged into a "they", and threatened with expulsion from meetings until one delegate drew attention to the fact media people were, after all, human beings too.

This was not all there was to Milton 70, a joint project of the Vanier Institute of The Family and the Canadian Council on Children and Youth. Significant discussions were held later - personal and inter - group communication and understanding were achieved between Maritimers and Westerners, between Indians and whites and between young and middle-aged.

But that achievement fell in sharp contrast to the evening the delegates spent with Robert Stanbury, Minister Without Portfolio and responsible for citizenship and information Canada.

Mr. Stanbury started with a short speech urging more involvement by voluntary groups in citizen participation in pointing out that the federal Government will contribute $35-million this year to assist such private organizations.

Then he opened himself to questions from the floor. He was verbally assaulted for the next two hours. When he answered questions, he was told he should listen. When he listened, he was told he was vague and evasive.

When he was told governments were not doing enough and he suggested other possible fields for action, he was attacked for destroying local control.

Half-way through the evening, a young delegate strode up to Mr. Stanbury and said: "I really feel sorry for you, man. Your Prime Minister, whatsname Trudeau, sent you out here and you haven't got anything to say at all. Why are you here? You go back to your man that sent you here and tell him he better listen to the people of this country or other you'll be destroyed or we will."

Another young delegate told him that if he had any job at all, it was to "figure out how you can stop being a Government. You get out of the Government business and the police get out of the police business and we'll all be better off."

"You know, there's a lot of truth in what you say," the minister replied. "I'm ready, but are you."

"Sure I am, Bob," replied the delegate, "But I don't think you are."

"I'm not sure society is," continued the minister. He was booed and jeered.

The two issues creating the most controversy were the Government's youth hostel program of last summer and its administration of the War Measures Act.

Mr. Stanbury asked the young people concerned about the hostels for suggestions. He was told by one that "I don't have any trust or faith in you or your Government."

"Then maybe we should stop doing things entirely," replied the minister.

"You've broken my trust in you," one girl said.

Mr. Stanbury asserted out his replies to criticisms about the War Measures Act by saying he could understand how thinking you were beautiful, concerned people. That you had balm on your hands. Last night, you destroyed the humanity of a man because you didn't like what he represented. Now, to me, you don't have balm. You have horns."

The conference came to no conclusions about the social problems on its agenda, including unemployment, pollution, the future of the family, education and citizen participation. But conference organizers did not really expect to.

No Utopia—But Canada Is Still Free

Editor,
The Intelligencer,

The hotchpotch of misquotation and misunderstanding offered by "One Who Was There" served only to completely destroy the illusion shared by himself and Mr. Johnston that Canadians are living in a police state.

He informs us that anybody can be arrested for "expressions of dissent" — so by now, both he and the publisher of The Intelligencer should be in jail. But they are not, and we all know they are not likely to be.

For a glimpse into the beginnings of a police state I commend "There" to read Today in History in Saturday's edition of The Intelligencer. It reads as follows: 1926: Italian dictator Benito Mussolini banned all opposition political parties, newspapers and public meetings. Is this the situation existing in Canada today?

Opposition leaders Douglas and Stanfield can be heard singing their blessed hearts' chorus almost every day — newspapers are still being published (and people are still writing to them). The TV and news media carry an assortment of pictures and stories providing liberal time and space to the views of dissenters, currently, despite the loss of his "civil liberty", Milk Johnston still permeates the airwaves of 3 a.m. each morning. Where then is this police state that your correspondent bleats so piteously about? Where indeed, "by golly"!

Since abducting Mr. Cross and savagely murdering Mr. Laporte has there been any mention by the FLQ of concern for the "poor and underprivileged" in the province of Quebec? Has any of the monies stolen in terrorist bank robberies found its way into the pockets of the poor? Was the ransom money demanded by the kidnappers to be applied Robin Hood fashion to alleviate the ills of the poor?

If "There" believes any of this he is as gullible as he is naive. Why then I am a New Canadian (15 years vintage) but unlike him I did not come to this country to find freedom — I knew it was here long before I came. I have enjoyed this freedom, and because of the action of a democratically - elected government (backed by 90 per cent of the people) I am still able to do so.

When he asks, in respect to freedom, "where shall I find it now"? I can only suggest that he try Cuba — or Czech or variety. Canada is far from Utopia, but it would be hard to find a country where the individual is as free as he is here. Yes, even under the War Measures Act. If this is not so, how on earth did "There" get his letter of dissent published under the language in this dreadful Canadian police state?

His "Vive Bourassa", "Vive Drapeau" was fully endorsed by the electors of Quebec in the recent elections. They unanimously supported the platforms of Mr. Drapeau and Mr. Bourassa while completely rejecting the policies of the extremists — or perhaps the significance of this is lost on "There". Theatrically "Heeling Trudeau", only further emphasizes the absurdity of his claim that Canadians are living in a police state. His genius would have been more appropriate in the Pinnacle Playhouse, where I understand they are looking for actors. Continue to enjoy the freedoms of this country my friend, and in the meantime, pray fervently that Canada never succumbs to anarchy and terrorism, because if it ever does, your letters to the editor may well be signed "Back There Again".

WILLIAM C. HOCKLEY

Road Toll

Government to Blame Says Montreal Surgeon

Brockville Recorder and Times

The government is primarily to blame for alarming number of deaths on our highways each year. This is the opinion of a prominent Montreal neurosurgeon, Dr. Harold Elliott, who was appointed by the federal government as an adviser on traffic accidents. He looks at politicians and civil servants, not drivers as being primarily responsible for most of the carnage on the highways.

This runs counter to the usual observations made by experts studying the traffic accident death problem. As a rule the "nut behind the wheel" is blamed in writing off traffic deaths as being due to "driver error". Dr. Elliott's research doesn't support this observation. He has found that careless engineering of roads, inadequate safety and warning devices, antiquated laws, lack of initiative on the part of civil servants and poorly repaired vehicles are primarily to blame. This is what Mr. Ralph Nader, the US crusader has found too. But getting governments to act poses a problem.

Accidents injure more than 100,000 Canadians on our highways every year and permanently damage and doctors' bills run at over 1 billion. This would seem to be sufficient reason for federal and provincial governments to take notice of Dr. Elliott's findings.

It is Dr. Elliott's contention that politicians ignore the problem because it is too complex. They tend to blame the driver and not the roads and vehicles for this reason.

Death on the highways has become an epidemic. The number has increased from 2,222 in 1950 to 5,049 in 1965. Figures for the intervening years are not available on a nationwide basis but presumably they would be higher for the country as a whole. In Ontario the death rate has gone down per mile travelled since Highway 401 was completed thus proving a point of Dr. Elliott's that better roads do provide one answer.

Dr. Elliott points out that car companies collect their own statistics about accidents and which cars are most susceptible to injury but the results are not available to the public.

What is available however, is the finding of the many inquests held in the country. Coroner's juries make thousands of recommendations a year, recommendations that are all but ignored in most cases. It seems the governments could arm themselves with a study of coroner juries' recommendations and this, coupled with the work Dr. Elliott is doing, may produce a clearer picture of the real culprits.

At the federal level he has found frustration. Politicians, elected by the people, don't seem interested in an endemic that has claimed 50,000 Canadian lives in 18 years. If it were unsafe milk or a new outbreak of a contagious disease, or an unsafe medicine, they'd be quick to act. The highway carnage is every bit as serious.

Christmas Gesture

Office Group Balked In Efforts to Aid The Less Fortunate

Editor,
The Intelligencer,

We are a small group of office girls who wished to get together a Christmas Basket for someone less fortunate.

We planned, each payday, to buy certain articles of food and toys out of our own grocery money, to be given to some family at Christmas.

It appears this is just not done anymore.

After phoning most of the organizations in Belleville to be given the information as to ages and number of children in the family, we were told that Christmas Baskets are just not acceptable this year.

Instead, all organizations are specifying cash, which is converted into Food Vouchers to be issued to needy families of their choice.

For ourselves, and for certain other groups we have spoken to, the feeling of giving is lost.

Food Vouchers can be converted into money, which does, in some cases, go for liquor, etc., and the children are the ones that suffer.

Our point is that it is so easy for all of us just to write a cheque and be done with it. No extra shopping, no searching for the right toy on our lunch hour.

But Christmas, after all, is for the children, and we cannot agree with any organization that can dictate a policy such as this.

Please sign us . . . .
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LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO
November 11, 1950

Alderman A. McLean Haig, director of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce, was appointed a director of the Ontario Chamber of Commerce at its annual convention held in Niagara Falls. Secretary Freeman Burrows and Malcolm Robb represented the Belleville Chamber at the convention.

The student body and faculty of the Ontario School for the Deaf paid another impressive tribute to the memory of Canada's war dead this morning. As the significant hour of 11 o'clock approached, Superintendent W. J. Morrison briefly outlined to the assembled students and listed the purpose of Remembrance Day.

30 YEARS AGO
November 11, 1940

Set against a background of tragic reality, Remembrance Day was observed in Canada to evoke a new solemnity of thought, a deeper realization of the grim horrors of war which has been lacking in large measure from observances during the 22 intervening peacetime years which succeeded the 1918, Armistice. Men and women of every denomination thronged their churches and synagogues to pray for the speedy coming of freedom of worship and thought and action. Church parades brought out men of the Active Forces, the militia and the civic reserve organizations in full force.

40 YEARS AGO
November 11, 1930

If one can judge by local market prices, the cost of living is low. Fresh eggs were selling for 50 cents per dozen; apples were being offered from 20 cents a peck for Alexanders up to 40-60 cents for McIntoshes; butter was 40 cents for a two pound roll.

C. Reid of Belleville has bought the old Strathcona building in Trenton and plans to tear down the structure. The building was formerly the old Strathcona Hotel.

50 YEARS AGO
November, 11, 1920

F. Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wallace of this city has been appointed Master in Mathematics at the Collegiate Institute at North Bay.

Mr. E. Le Baron has returned home after spending several months in Western Canada. His daughter, Mr. VanCleave Lavoy, Alta., accompanied him to Belleville.

At a meeting of the civic committee it was decided to recommend to the council that two snow ploughs be purchased for city use; and also that the sum of $200 be granted to the WCA to defray expense in repairing the roof at the Home for the Friendless on Moira St. W.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Nov. 11, 1970 . . .

The First World War came to an end 52 years ago today — 1918 — at 11 a.m. after the signing of an armistice near Compiegne in France The war, which had lasted 4½ years, cost the Allies 5,111,115 men and Germany and the countries that fought with it 3,386,200. Wounded on the Allied side totalled 12,831,004 and on the German side 8,388,468.

1918—German troops moved into unoccupied France.

1918—Royal Navy Fleet Air Arm attacked Taranto.

1920—Unknown soldier buried in Westminster Abbey and Cenotaph unveiled in Whitehall, London.

1918—Independence of Poland was proclaimed.

1871—The last British garrison left Quebec.

Notice To Readers

The Intelligencer welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be written or typed on one side of the paper only and bear the address and signature of the sender. For publication purposes a pseudonym or pen-name may be used if so indicated.

To Elect Officers

TRENTON (Staff) — Election of a new board of directors for the Chamber of Commerce here will take place during the dinner meeting, Nov. 19.

Guest speaker for the evening will be the former evangelist and active broadcaster, Charles Templeton.

A onetime cartoonist, Mr. Templeton achieved considerable renown throughout his career in the mass media, serving as managing editor of the Toronto Daily Star and editor of MacLean's Magazine.

Politically active, he was principal contender in the Liberal Party's provincial leadership contest won by Robert Nixon.

Charles Templeton now works extensively on Toronto television and radio programs sharing one radio show with writer-broadcaster Pierre Berton.

Six directors for the coming year will be elected during the annual Chamber gathering that gets under way in the country club at 7 p.m.

The names of seven individuals have been received as nominees for election to the board of directors: Barry Box, Public Utilities Commission; Charles Barker, florist; John Gummo, Royal Bank of Canada; David Lewis, realtor; Bruce Karten, barrister; D. James MacDonald, merchant and Robert Carleton, Bell Canada.

Yesterday's Closing Prices

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

INDUSTRIALS		
Abitibi 7⅝	Home — Pitt 190	Brunswick 485
Acres Ltd. 6½	Home Oil A 23½	Campbell Chib. 693
Alcan 21¾	Hudson Bay Oil 38⅝	Camflo 380
Alta. Gas Trunk 40⅝	Husky Oil 13⅞	Con. Paradise 110
Algoma Steel 13⅝	IAC 12⅞	C. Tung 300
Asbestos 29⅝	IBM 305	Cope. Morrison 385
Atlantic Sugar 7⅝	Imp. Oil 18⅞	Conwest Expl. 10⅛
Bank of Mont. 14⅝	Imp. Tobacco 14¼	Copperfields 182
Bank of N. S. 18⅞	Intl. Nickel 47	Denison 23⅝
Bell Canada 46⅝	Int. Utilities 32¼	Gunnar 131
Brascan 16⅝	Int. Prov. Pipe 24⅝	Hollinger 38½
BC Forest 22⅝	Inv. Gp. A 9⅝	Iso 198
BC Phone 62	Jockey Club 300	Kerr Addison 10¼
Canada Cement 28	Lake Ont. Cem. 305	Lake Dufault 16⅝
Cdn. Breweries 6⅝	Loblaws B 8	Lytton M. 375
Cdn. Imp. Bk. 19⅝	MB Ltd. 24	McAdam Mining 78
CIL 9½	Massey Ferg. 8⅝	Northgate 900
CPR 62	Moore Corp. 30⅝	Opemiska 11⅛
CP Inv. Pref. 21⅝	Noranda 25⅝	Orchan 300
Cad. Tire A 25⅝	Oshawa A 11⅝	Patino 28⅝
Chemcell 400	Pacific Pete 28	Pine Point 34
Chrysler 26⅝	Power Corp. 5⅛	Rio Algom 46
Cons. Gas 17⅝	Royal Bank 21⅝	Sherritt Gordon 16⅝
Cominco 21⅛	Shell Canada 32⅝	Steep Rock 285
Corby A 21¼	Simpson's Ltd. 15⅝	Sullivan 340
Crush Intl. 18⅝	Simp. Sears A 31¼	Teck Corp. A 690
Dis. Seagrams 60⅝	Steel Can. 23⅝	OILS
Dofasco 19⅝	Tor. Dom. Bk. 19½	Asamera 15⅛
Dom. Store 9⅝	Traders A 18⅛	Central Del Rio 10⅝
Domtar 13⅝	Tr. Can. Pipe 31⅝	CS Pete 430
Falcon 135	Union Carbide 13	Dynamic 116
Four Seasons 8⅝	Union Gas 16⅝	Mill City 190
GMC 73⅛	Victoria & Grey 18½	Place Gas 134
Gt. Lakes Pap. 20⅝	Walkers GW 39	Ranger 13⅝
Grty. Trust 8	Westcoast 19½	Spooner 230
Gulf Canada 18⅝	Weston 20	W. Decalta 810
Harding Crpt. A 10	MINES	
	Brameda 275	

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market rallied sharply in light mid-morning trading today.

On index, industrials were up 1.38 to 164.76, base metals .26 to 91.84 and western oils 1.79 to 186.10. Golds dropped .02 to 174.86.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 594,000 shares, up from 509,000 at the same time Tuesday.

Gains outnumbered losses 172 to 47 with 138 issues unchanged.

Analysts said the reduction by the Bank of Canada in its lending rate to the chartered banks was a factor in the advance. The Bank of Canada reduced its rate to 6 per cent from 6½ per cent late Tuesday, following a reduction by the United States Federal Reserve Board of its discount rate to 5¾ per cent from 6 per cent.

The Bank of Canada's rate reduction is generally taken to indicate monetary conditions are easing.

Among gaining issues, Falconbridge was up 2 to $137, Aquitaine ⅛ to $25, Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas ⅜ to $37¼, Alcan ⅜ to $22, CPR ⅜ to $62⅜, Moore ⅝ to $31 and Kaiser Resources ½ to $8¼.

Lake Dufault dropped ⅜ to $13⅜, Brameda 10 cents to $2.65 and Roman 10 cents to $7.00.

On index, industrials were down .41 to 163.38, golds 3.31 to 174.08 and base metals 1.05 to 91.58. Western oils gained 1.28 to 184.31.

Volume was 1.73 million shares, compared with 1.70 million Monday.

Losses outnumbered gains 246 to 210 with 222 issues unchanged.

The decline cancelled Monday's small advance.

Weakest sectors were banks, merchandising and real estate.

Falconbridge was down $5¼ to $135. The company reported nine-month net earnings of $6.25 a share, down from $7.18 in the corresponding period last year.

Cassiar dropped ⅜ to $21¾. The United Steelworkers of America struck the company's mine in British Columbia after rejecting the terms of a proposed 26-month contract.

Among other losers, Surface was down 1⅛ to $7½, Union Oil 1 to $37, Moore ⅛ to $30⅝, Stelco ⅛ to $23¼, Endako ⅝ to $13¼, Noble 30 cents to $3.50, New Quebec Raglan ⅛ to $14⅛, Scurry-Rainbow 1⅜ to $24⅛ and Asamera ⅛ to $15⅛.

Weston was up ⅝ to $20. The company reported nine-month net earnings of 96 cents a share, up from 90 cents in the corresponding 1969 period.

TransCanada PipeLines was up ⅜ to $31⅜. It has applied to the Federal Energy Board for an interim rate increase.

Among other rising issues, Home A climbed 1¼ to $23½, B.C. Telephone 1 to $61, Fraser 1 to $21½, Kaiser Resources ⅛ to $7¾, T.G. Bright ⅜ to $14⅜, Pine Point ½ to $34, Sherritt ½ to $16½, and Chieftain 40 cents to $7.40.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

An 11.00 a.m. report from the Belleville offices of Walwyn, Stodgell and Co. Ltd., 182 Pinnacle Street.

Follow: stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Acres Ltd. 13270 7 up ⅛
Bell Canada 11371 44⅝ up ⅛
Algoma Steel 11155 13⅝ up ⅛
Moore Corp. 11095 31 up ⅝
Home Oil A 10850 23¼ down ⅛

MINES

D'Eldona 39100 1.26 down .02
Silvermaque 31850 .49 down .03
Texore 22928 .34 up .01½
McAdam 18300 .74 up .04
Donalda 16500 .24½ none

OILS

National Petr. 11200 4.05 up .05
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Time for Absolute Freedom Past Says Quebec Minister

QUEBEC (CP) — Quebecers had "better get used to the idea" of more police powers if they want to be protected against terrorism and organized crime, Justice Minister Jerome Choquette said Tuesday.

Mr. Choquette told reporters the time is past for people to want "absolute freedom" and they had "better get used to the idea that the police must have more adequate methods of control."

The justice minister had been asked about his idea of having Quebec citizens carry an identification card and objections to it on the grounds that such a measure would be an infringement of the rights of the individual.

He said the unspecified "more adequate methods of control" he mentioned were "not to limit the freedom of individuals" but rather to protect law-abiding citizens and to give them "their full freedom."

Law-abiding citizens had to be protected against "those criminal elements who want to diminish their freedom by crimes in the area of terrorism or organized crime or so on."

A few minutes earlier, Mr. Choquette had said there appears to be no major constitutional obstacles to the identification card idea.

In Ottawa, Justice Minister Turner told a questioner in the Commons Monday he was looking into constitutional aspects of identification cards but a decision on the proposals "must be tempered with other factors."

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Net Earnings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canadian Westinghouse Co. Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1970 $1,971,524, 76 cents a share; 1969, $1,529,554, 59 cents.

Central Ontario Savings and Loan Corp., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1970, $119,215, 31 cents a share; 1969, $135,516, 35 cents.

Falconbridge Nickel Mines Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1970, $30,964,000, $6.25 a share; 1969, $35,413,000, $7.18.

Undated Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Aluminum Co. of Canada Ltd., four per cent pfd. 25 cents, March 1, record Feb. 5; 4½ per cent pfd. 56 cents, Feb. 28, record Feb. 5.

Acres Ltd., series A pfd. 90 cents; Jan. 15, record Dec. 23.

Lake Dufault Mines Ltd., 10 cents, Dec. 15, record Nov. 20.

Opemiska Copper Mines (Quebec) Ltd., 20 cents, Dec. 15, record Dec. 1.

Pembina Pipe Line Ltd., five per cent pfd. 62½ cents, Dec. 1, record Nov. 13.

National Drug and Chemical Co., common five cents; pfd. 15 cents; both Dec. 1, record Nov. 16.

Traders Group Ltd., 4½ per cent $1.12½; five per cent 50 cents; five per cent series A 37½ cents; $2.16 pfd., series B 54 cents; class A 15 cents; class B 15 cents; all Jan. 1, record Dec. 9.

George Weston Ltd., 21 cents, Jan. 1, record Dec. 7.

Villacentres Ltd., three cents, Dec. 1, record Nov. 17.

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restraints have been relaxed, the central bank wants to maintain control in order to avoid a new burst of economic expansion that would revive price inflation.

The new rate is back down to its level in late 1968, off from a peak of eight per cent in force between July 16, 1969, and last May 11, when anti-inflationary squeeze policies were at their height.

Successive reductions of one-half of one per cent were initiated May 12, June 1 and Sept. 1.

At the same time, Mr. Rasminsky announced a marginal tightening up of the central bank's lending facility for investment dealers whereby they may obtain cash in a pinch when commercial money markets are squeezed.

Known as purchase and resale agreements, the lending facilities require borrowers to put up government securities or other easily-cashable bills and agree to buy them back—with interest—a day or a few days later.

The so-called PRA's traditionally were discouraged by the Bank of Canada and rarely used because the interest charges were stiffer than those of commercial banks. In recent months, however, dealers have been getting PRA advances more frequently as short-term interest rates declined.

The formula for central-bank interest charges has been the lesser of the bank rate—6.5 per cent since Sept. 1—or the prevailing rate on three-month government treasury bills plus one-quarter of one per cent. That is currently 5.22 per cent.

That meant in effect that bank rate was the maximum charge and the other formula the minimum for PRA loans.

While the minimum formula is relatively high, dealers are discouraged from seeking central-bank loans. That accords with the government bank's desire to discourage excessive use of PRAs, which could be used to bypass the central bank's efforts to restrain the flow of cash and credit under its anti-inflationary policies of monetary restraint.

However, treasury-bill rates at weekly auctions have plummeted recently to the lowest range since 1967. Three-month bill rates had dropped to under five per cent last week from more than 6.5 per cent six months earlier.

That meant dealers could borrow from the central bank this week at a rate of 5.22 per cent—1.28 points below the maximum bank rate, compared with the 6.77 per cent they had to pay in mid-May, when the bank-rate maximum was only .73 of one per cent higher at 7.5 per cent.

To guard against a further decline in the formula lending rate—thus perhaps weakening the bank's control over cash and credit—Mr. Rasminsky said that henceforth a minimum charge for PRA advances will be established at three-quarters of one per cent below the bank rate. That would narrow the gap between minimum and maximum charges.

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Pomp, Ceremony to Be Absent in Last Rites for de Gaulle

COLOMBEY-LES-DEUX-EGLISES (Reuter) — This tiny French village celebrated Armistice Day today just as though its most illustrious resident were still alive and occupying his familiar place beneath a banner of Joan of Arc.

The body of Charles de Gaulle, dressed in his brigadier-general's uniform and partly covered by the French tricolor, lay in a ground floor parlor at La Boisserie, the country home where he died suddenly Monday night at the age of 79.

In his hands was a rosary given him by Pope Paul and at his feet the Cross of Lorraine—symbol of Free France.

All France mourned the man who devoted his life to saving the country's independence and honor, and the leaders of at least 80 nations were en route to Paris to pay him tribute in a separate memorial service.

The parish priest who conducted today's services condemning the end of the First World War will have a far sadder task Thursday when he officiates at de Gaulle's funeral.

Georges Pompidou, who succeeded de Gaulle as president, will fly here today by helicopter to pay his last respects—but the funeral will be a simple one, in accordance with the general's wishes.

De Gaulle left instructions that there should be no official delegations present, although ordinary people could follow his body to its final resting place—a simple tomb beside the grave of his daughter Anne, who died of tuberculosis in 1948 at the age of 20.

The tomb, topped with a white cross, will bear only the inscription: "Charles de Gaulle 1890 1970." He would have been 80 Nov. 22.

The general died of a burst aneurism, a tiny swelling or tumor in the wall of an artery.

His aides said he already was dead when the doctor and the parish priest arrived. But the priest, Rev. Claude Jaugey, told reporters the former president was still alive when he gave the last sacraments of the Roman Catholic Church.

From all over the country Frenchmen came to Colombey today to pay their final homage to the man who, after leading the Free French in the Second World War, emerged from the political wilderness in 1958 to found the Fifth Republic amid the bitterness of the Algerian war.

Special trains and buses were being arranged to take thousands to Colombey, which has a population of 358.

One train was reserved for the approximately 500 surviving members of the Companions of the Liberation, the order de Gaulle created in 1940 to honor those who rallied to his cause in the darkest days of France's defeat.

His funeral instructions called for only the Companions, the local villagers, the common people and the armed forces to be present with his family at his funeral—no pomp, no officials, no foreign dignitaries.

The armed forces will be represented by 144 men from the army, navy and air force and 20 cadets from St. Cyr.

But there will be no bands, no bugles, no thundering salutes.

Outside the 300-seat church—despite its name, Colombey has only one—the landscape was brightly carpeted with copper autumn leaves, but the villagers themselves were left desolate by the death of their neighbor.

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Liberals, NDP Assail Labor Relations Act Amendment

TORONTO (CP) — A bill to amend the Ontario Labor Relations Act came under bitter attack in the legislature Tuesday.

The day-long assault by New Democratic Party and Liberal members delayed passage of the bill until after today's Remembrance Day recess. Virtually every section was criticized.

The 16 amendments moved by NDP members were voted down and Labor Minister Dalton Bales declined opposition pleas to modify his position in other sections.

"You are an idiot," Ian Deans (NDP—Wentworth) shouted at one point when the minister refused to answer a question.

Called to order, Mr. Deans said: "I withdrew . . . but he said it."

The bill, a major rewriting of Ontario labor legislation, was most sharply criticized for sections concerning certification of bargaining units, accreditation of employers' organizations and provision for strikers to return to work individually before a strike is settled.

All three were denounced by opposition spokesmen as discriminating in favor of employers and against unions.

Donald Deacon (L—York Centre), an investment dealer and president of Canadian Ryerson Bank Ltd., denounced the clause to permit striking employees to reclaim their jobs individually during the first six months of a strike.

He said the clause would encourage strike-breaking and would only prolong labor disputes by prompting an employer to hold out in hopes of crushing the union.

Mr. Bales said the measure was designed to help individual workers in a situation where no agreement was in sight but the union was unwilling to give up.

Mac Makarchuk (NDP—Brantford) said the measure could be used to intimidate employees, particularly at small companies, and would result in picket-line violence.

In one of three divisions during clause-by-clause study, the government defeated an opposition attempt to retain existing regulations governing certification of an employees' bargaining agent.

An amendment by Clint Pilkey (NDP—Oshawa) sought to strike out a proposal requiring a union to sign up 65 per cent of eligible employees in a bargaining unit before obtaining automatic certification. The present act requires 35-per-cent membership.

Mr. Pilkey's amendment also would have deleted a clause in the bill which would permit unions to apply for a certification vote when they obtain 35-per-cent membership. The act now requires 45 per cent.

The 65-per-cent requirement would make automatic certification much more difficult while the lower figure required to apply for a vote was meaningless, Mr. Pilkey said.

He said a union must sign up a number of employees well in excess of the minimum to cover possible challenges or withdrawals. In effect, it would have to enrol 89 per cent of the entire unit to assure itself of reaching the 65-per-cent figure.

Labor Minister Dalton Bales said unions automatically certified with a bare 35-per-cent membership frequently have difficulty arriving at a contract because employers are unconvinced that they represent a majority of the work force.

"There is a stronger relationship if there has been a vote."

NDP Leader Stephen Lewis described the proposal as "class legislation." He noted that the act permits accreditation of an employers' organization with a simple majority of membership within the industry.

Mr. Bales said the situations are not parallel. The two types of organizations were different.

London Board Upheld

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Supreme Court ruled Tuesday that a board of reference, appointed to investigate termination of a London, Ont., school teacher's contract, has the right to consider the case.

The London board of education had sought an order to prohibit the three-man board from proceeding, alleging it was not properly constituted.

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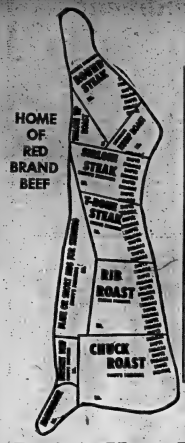

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'Frail Chains Bring Touch Of Sanity'

BELFAST (CP) — In troubled Northern Ireland, women of all religions have been joining together in an effort to bring peace to their own neighborhoods.

Their "confrontation" tactics are simple. When a riot flares, the women appear, link arms and form a feminine chain between the two factions—both male. They are women of all classes and ages: blue-jeaned teen-agers and grey-haired grandmothers. Protestants and Roman Catholics, working women and housewives.

And the tactic generally works. As the Belfast Telegraph commented recently, "These frail chains bring a touch of sanity to a mad situation." Would-be rioters usually are disconcerted by the female picket line. Edget uncertainly, then disperse.

A recent incident took place in the Unity Flats section of Belfast. Groups of neighborhood youths began stoning each other, then bombarded police when they arrived. Suddenly a group of women appeared and forced their human chain.

"We soon got the boys quieted down," Mary Lockrie, a grocery clerk, said later. "Some of them were annoyed at us—they didn't want the women in the fight.

"We just wanted to stop the trouble because the ever-increasing majority of people here want peace."

The women's actions appear totally spontaneous. There is no organization or movement as such. The women say they are simply fed up with male violence.

"When I heard the women were going out, I went out to join them," said housewife Jenny Elliott. "I don't know whose idea it was. I think everybody had the idea at the same time. In about 10 minutes the trouble had stopped and I went off to do my shopping.

"It's the first time I've done it, but I'll do it again if there is more trouble."

NAILHEAD DESIGN — Nailheads outline this grey flannel tunic costume by Ginala and also edge the cuffs of the pants in military style. Nailheads took the fashion limelight in 1967, then disappeared only to return this fall. (CP Photo)

Accent Interest Centres On Nailhead Trim

NEW YORK (CP) — It's the accents and the proportions that make the fall styling look new, not the length. Merely dropping hems may produce an older, fuddier look and draw more attention to your lack of style than just staying with minis.

At least if you retain the mini length, you can always say you like it and won't be browbeaten by fashion designers into lowering your skirts. But if you just lower the skirt you are in fashion trouble.

The solution offered by both designers and fashion writers is to turn your mini into a tunic and buy a pair of pants. This certainly helps the pocketbook and can tide you over, at least for a short period.

Here are a few other suggestions to show that you are in the fashion know-how. Avoid the costume scarf that was so popular last season, knotted at the neckline or tied over one shoulder. Elevate it. Wrap it around your head, low on the brow, and even wear a hat over it. This is the new scarf look. Later in the season your scarf can return to the traditional use, as fill-in with fall suits or coats.

The long self-scarf worn with a tweed or plain-faced coat is still found in a number of collections. But neither it nor the fringed kerchief scarf were important factors for the fall scene.

In a number of collections the accent interest centred on nailhead trim. Nailheads aren't a new idea. They took the fashion limelight back in the fall of 1967 when nailheads trimmed sleeves and neck-lines and marched around midriffs.

Then with the return of the softer, more feminine look they disappeared. This fall they appear even for evening but as design rather than hardware.

Calvin Klein discreetly studded a long late-day tunic with silver nailheads. And nailheads not only edged the neckline of Jean Leslie's navy wool dress but also were used to create an epaulette effect. Nailheads were also profusely scattered as trim on the vest and satin snake-print shirt of S. T. J.'s pant-suit.

Indeed a number of boleros in several collections are patterned with gentle nailheads. You could make yourself a bolero to go with your lengthened dress and add nailheads. This would attract attention and prove you know your fall fashions. Or you could add nailheads to a wide belt.

This is another popular accent. Belt buckles also are important, usually big and eye-catching. Most real belts have noticeable buckles. Silver is almost outstripping other metals as a leading buckle favorite. It is especially effective with the fall's more subdued colors.

Anne Klein likes wide engraved saddle leather belts for many of her collections and adds oversized plaques for buckles. These are of chased silver and gilt relief work. Kimberly likes two simple silver buckles on the self-belt of a purple wool dress.

Booklet Beneficial To Women

EDMONTON (CP) — The recently revised edition of Laws of Interest to Women of Alberta contains information on the province's sterilization regulations, the new Consumer Affairs Act and the new Criminal Injuries Compensation Act.

The booklet, put out by the Women's Bureau, contains a summary of some of the laws in force in Alberta that may be of particular interest to women.

"The booklet capsulizes differences and similarities from province to province," said Irene MacGregor, bureau director. "We find it is particularly helpful to someone new arriving in Alberta."

The province publishes about 18,000 copies a year, said Mrs. MacGregor. Most of these are distributed in Alberta, although there are a number of requests from groups outside the province as well.

First published in 1962, the booklet has been revised six times. This year's additions mainly concern the two new acts, but information on sterilization and updating of the section on public welfare were added because of the increased number of requests for information on these subjects received at the bureau, Mrs. MacGregor said.

Other major headings include: Citizenship, property and civil rights, matters relating to marriage, welfare of children, labor welfare, courts and general information.

Immigrant Tots Learn The Language

TORONTO (CP) — Metropolitan Toronto's large immigrant population is the chief reason why 10,000 children here are getting an early start in school.

Most of the 10,000 are children of immigrants who understand little or no English. They are attending junior kindergartens to learn the language and enable them to hold their own when they begin regular school classes.

Such programs are offered in 195 public elementary schools and 112 separate schools.

Taxpayers will pay about $2.17 million this year to support the programs, but educationists contend the money is well spent.

Learning English is easiest at the junior kindergarten level, they said. Also separate schools begin teaching oral French in Grade 1, if immigrant children cannot speak English by then, it is difficult to learn yet another language.

Retired Teacher Excels In Floral Paintings

LISTOWEL, Ont. (CP) — Jean Austin has completed 140 paintings of 125 varieties of Ontario wild flowers — and she's just starting.

"There are many more flowers, and then there are what some people consider weeds," she said in an interview.

Miss Austin is a retired teacher. Most of her teaching years were spent in Ottawa, where she was principal of Rockcliffe public school.

Her flower paintings are done in oils on pieces of ¼-inch plywood about five by seven inches. She paints only the flower itself with leaves and bloom or fruit.

"In some cases I have painted both the flower and the berry of the plant.

"I think the grain of the plywood makes a nice natural background."

Miss Austin has arranged the paintings on the wall of her studio in the home she shares with her sister. Each painting is labelled on the back with the flower's scientific and common names.

Her interest in the wild plants is evident in her garden as well. She has grown more than 20 varieties of wild flower plants and ferns.

"Last spring I had more than 200 white trillium blooms along our walk."

Miss Austin studied at the Ontario College of Art, at the Doon School of Fine Arts and at the Institute Allende, in Mexico.

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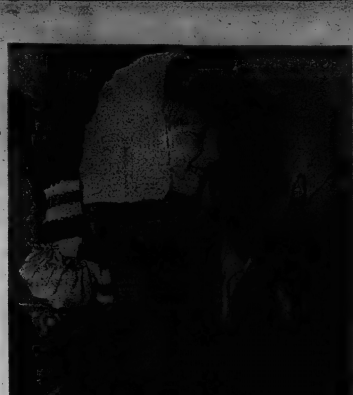

'I've Found My Mittens!'

Children's mittens were among the many items for sale at the tea and bazaar sponsored by St. George's Anglican Guild, on Tuesday afternoon. Little four-year-old Tammy Galpin tries on two different pairs for size and seems quite happy with the results.

St. George's Sponsors Tea, Bazaar

Colorful quilts were the outstanding articles for sale at the bazaar and tea held by the women's auxiliary of St. George's Guild at the hall on Station Street on Tuesday afternoon. There were also a number of mitts which proved popular with customers at the variety table convened by Mrs. A. Howe and Mrs. R. J. Ferguson.

The bake table convened by Mrs. J. W. Garrow held a tempting array of pies, cakes and other goodies and there was a large assortment of candy at the candy table convened by Mrs. W. Sharp.

The main tea table was centred with a large glass bowl of orange and yellow autumn flowers flanked on either side by a pair of red and green candles. The smaller tables were decorated with solitaire flowers in small glass bowls.

At the door Mrs. M. Welch, convener of the bazaar and tea welcomed the large number of guests who kept streaming in while Mrs. F. Martin and Miss L. Towner worked behind the scenes in the kitchen. Mrs. R. B. Wright, Mrs. E. Hickey, Mrs. E. Smith and Mrs. D. Babcock poured tea while Mrs. W. Coleman, Mrs. F. Anderson and Mrs. F. Asay served guests. Mrs. A. Weaver, Mrs. L. Quist and Mrs. McLeod replenished plates and tea pots.

Card Parties Held at Minto

MINTO — The card party sponsored by Tanner LOL was held Friday night with seven tables in play. The winners were: Mrs. Mabel Ray; Mrs. Hugh Jones; Mrs. John Courtney; Howard Wallace; Roger York; Bill Neal and door prize Mrs. Victor York.

Following cards, lunch was served.

A card party was held in Minto Community Centre Thursday night with six tables in play. The winners were: Mrs. Phil Genereau; Mrs. Ed Coklen; Mary Lou Sine; Lindsay Tanner; Phil Genereau; Rose Kirn and door prize, John Courtney.

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Ann Landers

Embarrassing Moments At Part Time Job

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am 23, happily married and have a beautiful child. My husband makes good money but we still have to stick to a strict budget in order to make ends meet.

Last week I started to work half days for a man in his late 40's. I do secretarial work mostly shorthand and typing. This job appealed me because the man and his wife live only a few blocks from here. I take dictation on their patio and do the typing in my own home.

Something very embarrassing has happened twice in the last four days. I'll try to explain it as best I can. The man dictates in his bathing trunks, which is not usual for Florida. On two occasions when he got up from the lawn chair, his bathing trunks had slipped and did not cover his essentials. I couldn't help but notice. It upset me so much I couldn't get my notes straight. He, of course, was unaware of what had happened both times. His wife was not around.

I love my job but I am unable to ignore such things as this. I can't see myself mentioning it to him, Ann. Please tell me what to do. — EYE FULL.

DEAR EYE: Tell your boss you love the job and want to continue working for him but he must wear trousers or a pool robe in your presence since you feel that bathing trunks are inappropriate attire under the circumstance.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: May I comment on the letter from Mrs. BB — the woman who was mad because the 3-year-old boy next door ran around the yard naked and "cheapened the neighborhood."

As a mother of eight children I can tell you that boys are a lot harder to raise than girls. I had four of each. Every one of my boys used to take off his clothes and run outside whenever my back was turned. The girls never did this.

Our youngest boy was the worst. He could get his clothes off faster than a streak of lightening. We'd be on the way to church, Ann, our son walking a few feet behind (in cold weather, Ann) and when we'd arrive at the church steps we'd discover he was stark naked and his clothes had been dropped piece by piece for blocks.

So tell Mrs. BB that the boy's mother might not be to blame. Kids do peculiar things. — ONE WHO KNOWS.

DEAR ONE: Never having had a boy, I can't say from experience that you are right or wrong. I do have a four-year-old grandson, however, and so far as I know he has always kept his clothes on outside. Thanks for writing.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: We have three normal, shoe-tearing, peanut-butter-and-jam loving kids but our family is happier than most.

When Dick and I married in June of '56 his hair was just beginning to turn gray. He was only 23 then. I didn't mind his gray hair at all, in fact I always liked it. Dick's mother has had snow white hair for as long as I've know her — about 17 years. She seems to enjoy telling me about Dick's gray hair. Frequently she says such things as, "You must be worrying my son to death. His hair is grayer every time I see him."

Does gray hair have anything to do with worry? I've heard conflicting stories and I'd like to know the truth. — ASH BLONDE.

DEAR BLONDE: Gray hair is caused by glandular secretions which affect the color producing properties of the follicles. Worry has nothing to do with it.

The next time your mother-in-law gives you the needle tell her she is the one who is responsible for Dick's gray hair — not you. Heredity is a principal factor.

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Receives Degree

Rev. John McMurray, MA, minister of Colchtesagh and North Park Presbyterian Churches, Toronto, received the degree of Master of Divinity (M. Div.) at the Autumn Convocation of Waterloo Lutheran University, held in Kitchener auditorium, on Sunday, November 8. Mr. McMurray was student minister of Foxboro - Roslin - Fuller Presbyterian Churches for some time and is married to the former Kayla Jean McMurray of Gilmour, Ontario.

Successful Living

To Write as One Speaks

By DORIS CLARK

When it comes to communicating on paper, we are inclined to get self - conscious. For some reason this turns us flowery.

A management consultant, in criticizing the way a business executive is likely to put a letter together says:

"We get very dignified and pompous in our language. We never start or begin a report, we commence; we never help, we endeavor to give assistance; we never inspect, we scrutinize; we never buy, we purchase.

"We never end a man's job, we terminate it; there are never results of our reports, there are repercussions."

Let's all aim for short words, short sentences with clear meanings. Let's try to write like we talk.

* * *

Dear Doris: I believe my niece is a hyperkinetic child. I have read several letters from mothers of these children in your column and wonder if more information can be obtained about this condition and what agency would help. — Auntie.

Dear Auntie: The hyperkinetic child is a bit different from the visual - perceptual handicap, but there is a connection. And they all need individual teaching techniques.

With this muscle problem a child has a hard time sitting still. He is easily distracted — by pictures or sounds, or anything going on around him. Teaching material is shortened to five-minute sessions, with students creeping and moving around while learning.

For example, teacher says, "Today you are going to be an A." The student wears a large A card; others have other letters. They line up to spell out words, thus absorbing the spelling and meaning of words. If they had to sit still and write them down, they'd never make it.

A mental health clinic is the place to get help.

* * *

Dear Doris: I am 15 years old and I am not allowed to go out with boys. I have been seeing a boy friend behind my parents' back. They found out about it and boy did I get it! Now I am not allowed to go anywhere for a month, just because they saw me with him.

The reason I can't go out with boys is because my sister is 17 and she doesn't go out with boys so my father doesn't seem to understand why I want to. Isn't it natural to want to go out on dates? I like this boy very much and I don't care if I get in more trouble to have to see him.

My father told me if I want to go out with him I should just pack up and move out because no daughter of his is going to start to go out at 15. What do I do about this stupid situation? — Troubled

Dear Troubled: You don't keep up the vicious circle, and that's for sure. Your job is to show you are a reliable person, mature for your age, ready for dating. Once you've broken faith with your parents, it isn't easy to earn a second chance.

Your father ought not to suggest that you move back or he might have to eat these words. He is responsible for you until you are at least 16.

Be glad your dad cares what you do, be content with casual contacts with your boy friend, and see if you can weigh up to a boy - girl birthday party when you turn 16.

Ask Doris for the information you need. If she doesn't know she'll find out from one of her consultants. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for private reply.

RAISE FUNDS

LAND'S END, England (IAP) — Fred Caplen, 39, has finished pushing his wife in her wheelchair the length of Britain to raise money for an organization combatting multiple sclerosis, from which she suffers. Caplen and his wife, Edith, 60, once a cook for Sir Winston Churchill, completed the 870-mile trip from John O'Groat's, Scotland, in 36 days.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON

Mother: "I'm tired of having you come home late for dinner every night. If you do it again, you'll lose your allowance for the week. You have to learn to be punctual."

A penalty that fits the fault will seem more fair to a child than will an arbitrary punishment. His allowance has nothing to do with the boy's tardiness, but his playtime at the gym does.

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Stuffed Baked Potatoes Prepared in Advance

By MARY MOORE

There are several good reasons for me I agive you this recipe for stuffing baked potatoes, the two major being that they may b sprepared in advance and that they taste excellent. I have given several variations.

STUFF D BAKED POTATOES (serves 6)

6 med-large potatoes
1 cup plus 2 tbsps. milk
¾ cup grated old Cheddar or Edam cheese
1½ tsps. chopped or freeze-dried chives
¾ tsp. salt

Wash and scrub potatoes, trimming out any blemishes. Bake at 99 deg. Fahr. for 60-70 min. or until skin is crisp and inside is very tender.

Cut thin slice from almost entire top of potato and scoop out pulp into a flat-bottomed pan, leaving ¼" wall. Mash pulp until no lumps remain and add all remaining ingredients and beat in well. Refill potato shells, piling filling high. At this stage refrigerate until near mealtime if desired. Reheat at 99 deg. Fahr. for 15-20 min. or until hot and dotted with gold on top. You will notice that these baked potatoes do not call for any butter because it is not necessary with the cheese. Oil in addition t othe cheese.

Hearty Meal for Fall

A simple chore like baking and stuffing potatoes can be a great satisfaction to a cook for she is not only glamorising an ordinary everday vegetable but by Mary Moore's method she can prepare them in advance of mealtime.

add one of the following to the mashed potato before filling the shells: crisp bacon broken into small pieces or and ¼ cup chopped mushrooms (could be sauteed first if desired); finely chopped onion; cooked leftover colorful vegetables seasoned with a little marjoram; ¼ to 1 cup diced cooked meat.

Women's Institutes

CAINSTON-CORBYVILLE, WI

Mrs. Welsh, convenor for historical research showed several film strips about life in the old days during the November meeting of the Cainston-Corbyville WI held in the institute hall on November 3 with 13 members present. She also showed a film on transportation in the past and gave several readings on the theme "Cherish the past — face the future".

The meeting was opened by Mrs. D. Ellsworth, president who also read a poem. Mrs. Ellsworth thanked the women who helped at the past masters' banquet the previous week.

Members were asked to bring gifts to the next meeting for distributing to those in the home for the mentally ill. Reports of standing committees were given by Mrs. Bowers, Mrs. Avery and Mrs. Milton. Mrs. P. Meale gave a report of the first day of the Trent Valley area convention held in Belleville on Oct. 28.

It was decided to send invitations to Mrs. Ralph Silk, WI curator and Mrs. Fred Wellman, district president, to be guests at meetings in the new year. Plans were made to cater for the euchre club in December.

The meeting closed with a poem read by Mrs. Welsh and a social time enjoyed by all.

Dry Summer Blamed for Many Weddings

PONOKA, Alta. (CP) — Dry summers get blamed for a lot of things on the Prairies, but surely one of the most unusual is this item from the Ponoka Herald of 60 years ago:

"A serious state of affairs occurred last week in Ponoka when our lesser of marriage licences ran short of supplies — therefore, no licence, no marriage, no wife.

"Speaking of marriages, it is not surprising that such a condition arose, for assuredly we have been having multitudinous weddings, due no doubt to the dry summers.

WEDNESDAY

Dinner Menu

Spaghetti Caruso (see Tuesday); Creamed Onions; Relish Tray; Tomato Wedges, Cucumber Sticks, Ripe Olives; Honey Dew Melon Quarters; Tea.

Students Will Grade Teachers

GREAT NECK, N.Y. (AP) — Twenty teachers in the two high schools here are to be graded this year by 180 students. The grading is part of a voluntary experimental program in which students and teachers will be trained to evaluate each other. Says Mrs. Zita Arenson, president of the Great Neck Teachers Association: "It isn't a threat. It's a tool to be used jointly to see what's really going on in the classroom."

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Shulman Declares He Was Misquoted

TORONTO (CP) — Dr. Morton Shulman said in the legislature Monday he was was misquoted in a news story.

Dr. Shulman (NDP—Toronto High Park) denied he told the legislature Friday that he had received an affidavit from Det. James O'Brien of the Toronto police intelligence division.

His only comment on O'Brien was that the detective "had followed certain individuals" to a meeting at the 300 Club in Toronto.

He also denied saying that Alex Main, manager of the Toronto Building Trades Council, had organized workers with the help of contractors and that Mr. Main belonged to the Labors union.

He said Mr. Main was only an "observer at a meeting" and belonged to "a different union entirely."

Prices Remain Stable

Decline in Food Prices Offsets Dearer Housing

OTTAWA (CP) — A late-summer trend to stabilize Canadian consumer prices persisted through October, despite the biggest monthly jump in housing costs in seven months.

A sharp decline in food prices last month offset the housing advance and an increase in clothing prices, Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported Tuesday.

That kept the consumer price index down to 130.3 points, a marginal shift from September's 130.2 and below the July and August ratings of 130.5.

It indicated that prices for a wide range of goods and services generally rose only 2.8 per cent in a year, maintaining the pace of the previous two months. That pace represents a substantial moderation from the runaway annual inflation rate of up to five per cent previously.

Publication of the October price index coincided with mixed indications about how the country's economy is faring after two years of inflation on one hand and mass record anti-inflation manipulations on the other.

The signs confirm that while prices and some credit charges are moderating, productive activity also has cooled out and expectations are uncertain.

Federal authorities are treading a very narrow path as they strainta somewhat to warm up business action while anxious to avoid going too far and generating a revival of inflation.

Specifically:

—The Bank of Canada announced a reduction in its per cent from 6½ per cent in its lending rate, effective Thursday, acknowledging the sharp recent drop in short-term interest rates and the Nov. 1 decline in some rates charged by commercial banks for loans and mortgages.

At the same time, the government bank toughened up slightly by establishing a new minimum rate to investment dealers for cash advances.

—A measurement of industrial production issued by the statistics bureau showed a decline in September by almost one per cent. While the General Motors strike that started Sept. 15 helped generate the decline, the September drop confirmed a downward trend in output since February.

—Unemployment figures to be published Thursday are expected to indicate the slackness in activity. The jobless rate, discounting normal seasonal shifts, hit 6.1 per cent of the labor force in September, the highest since 1961.

—An advance estimate on 1971 investment intentions by major companies on plant and equipment—an indication of the degree of business confidence in economic growth—shows plans for an increase of 11 per cent.

That outlook, published by the industry department, represents a decline from the prospects a year ago for a 1970 advance of 14 per cent in investment.

—The federal prices and income commission has run into snags in efforts to persuade business to extend a current price-restraint program into next year and to woo organized labor into discussing voluntary curbs on pay increases.

Inflications Tuesday were that a proposed meeting with leaders of major business organizations is unlikely to materialize this month, with inability to arrange a convenient time given as the reason.

On the prices front, the commission takes comfort from the over-all moderation of inflation.

However, October's index included a one-month jump of four-fifths of one per cent in the housing component, mainly because of advances in home-ownership and maintenance costs—mortgage rates, new-house prices, municipal taxes, repair bills and furnishings.

That was the biggest monthly advance since a comparable jump last March. The housing index in October stood 5.1 per cent above the price measurement a year earlier, which also was the biggest year-to-year increase recorded since March.

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1 Kt. ea. Ammo 10 to 15 hours, Ammo Last 2 SUGG. LIST 6.98 5.95

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1¾ oz. tube
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The Balanced Laxative
22 oz. Plastic Bottle
SUGG. LIST 1.99 1.33

BAYER DECONGESTANT CAPSULES
12's
SUGG. LIST 1.50 1.09

NYTOL TABLETS 25's
SUGG. LIST 1.25
89¢

FACELLE "ELITE" BATHROOM TISSUE
4 ROLLS IN CELLOPACK
SUGG. LIST 2 Rolls 39c
2 rolls 33¢

QUELLIDA
DECONGESTANT TABLETS, 16's
1.19

QUELLIDA PLUS
COUGH SYRUP, 4 oz.
1.79

I.D.A. HOT WATER BOTTLE
2 qt. curved, covered rubber
"UTILITY" — SUGG. LIST 2.59
1.88

FACELLE ROYALE PAPER TOWELS
2ply all quilted in Tube Pack
Manufacturer's Deal List 69c
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2 qt. GLASS
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7 COMBS
FAMILY PACK OF
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39¢ A Bag

"EASY-ON" SPEED STARCH
Large 20 oz. Can
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IRONING BOARD COVER SET
"MIRACLE FOAM"
with Magic Aluminized Cover
Standard 54" Size
89¢

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Two Tone Tip in Case:
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4 oz. Ammo
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EGG CREME SHAMPOO
12 oz. SUGG. LIST 1.39
CREME RINSE
12 oz. SUGG. LIST 1.39
CREME SHAVE 'n' EST
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YOUR CHOICE 89¢ ea.

BAN SUPER DRY ANTI-PERSPIRANT
2 oz. Spray Can
SUGG. LIST 1.79 1.44

V-O-5 HAIRDRESSING & CONDITIONER
1 lb. 6½ SPECIAL
1½ oz. Reg. Size or Free
Mfrs. Deal List 1.15 97¢

DR. WEST'S "GERMFIGHTER" TOOTH BRUSHES
Medium, Soft or Hard
Adult — Jumbo Colours
SUGG. LIST 79c 67¢

NOXZEMA INSTANT "MEDI-FOAM" SHAVING LATHER
12 oz. Reg. or Menthol
SUGG. LIST 1.25 89¢

ULTRA-BRITE TOOTHPASTE
Family Size
SUGG. LIST 1.29
89¢

THERA-BLEM by Noxzema
For Acne, ½ oz. tube. SUGG. LIST 79c 63¢
NOXZEMA HAND LOTION, 10 oz. tube. Deal List 99c 77¢
NOXZEMA Lather Shave 4.5 oz. tube. SUGG. LIST 79c 57¢
PASTEETH Denture Adhesive, 2 oz. SUGG. LIST 76c 67¢
FACT Fluoride Toothpaste Giant Size. SUGG. LIST 69c 2 for 99¢

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"How many 'two-miles-over-the-limit-ers' do you have to catch to make your morning's quota — and be able to sneak off for a beer?"

Guyana Wants Share Of Bauxite Industry

GEORGETOWN (AP) — The government of Guyana will begin talks on participation in ownership and control of the Canadian-owned Demerara Bauxite Co. (Demba) Dec. 7, it was announced Tuesday.

Unofficial reports said the government will seek 51 per cent of the shares in the company, to be paid out of future profits along the lines of the Zambia copper takeover deal.

Chief of Liquor Board Wants Drinking Age Cut

TORONTO (CP) — Maj.-Gen. George Kitching, newly-named chief commissioner of the Liquor Control Board of Ontario, favors lowering the drinking age to 18 from 21.

Gen. Kitching, whose appointment was announced Tuesday by Premier John Robarts, said in an interview that he thinks "21 is a little late, especially as we know many youngsters have a drink before then."

He promised to "take a darn good look at the age question" after he takes over as commissioner Dec. 1, but added that "there will have to be sufficient noise about it from the public before the government will make any change."

Provincial Secretary Robert Welch recently told the legislature that Ontario has no plans to lower the provincial drinking age.

Gen. Kitching, who will succeed G. Harry Sheppard, chief commissioner for the last seven years, praised last April's change in liquor laws which allowed bars and taverns to stay open until 1 a.m. Sunday instead of closing at 11:30 p.m. Saturday.

"That reflects what people wanted and what had been happening in many establishments anyway.

"Generally, I feel that a fairly free use of liquor lessens alcoholism. When there are too many restrictions on a man's drinking he tends to do too much of it too quickly.

"And too many restrictions also encourage bootlegging."

Gen. Kitching is not in favor of grocery stores selling beer as they do in Quebec.

"If you allowed grocery stores to sell beer—and perhaps liquor —it would put a considerable responsibility on them to enforce the regulations. In some ways a degree of control is necessary."

The LCBO controls the pricing and distribution of liquor in Ontario.

Queensboro

QUEENSBORO — Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Declair, Mrs. Goldie Holmes, Walter Lynn and Mrs. W. J. Lynn attended the 40th wedding anniversary dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lynn in Tweed on Saturday evening.

Among the winners at the euchre party held in the WI hall on Friday evening were: Mrs. Joe Kehoe, Mrs. Carl Gordon, Joe Kehoe, Harold Tokley, Gene Cassidy and Ed. Holmes.

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Fine free brand, nylon reinforced heel and toe. One full size ... Special Sale Price

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12x11'7"	Acrilan Manor, Forest Green	189.95	149.95
12x11'3"	Nylon Talisman, Tangerine	139.95	109.00
12x8'4"	Wool Brambletwist, brown	263.00	129.95
12x16	Nylon Parade, Tangerine	239.95	149.00
12x14	Period Versaille green	268.00	189.95
12x12	Period Plush gold	280.95	195.00
12x17	Prophet Manor Twist gold	242.00	198.00
12x8'5"	Hercules Academy Red	185.00	69.00
12x12	Hercules Academy Green	180.00	109.00
12x21'6"	Hercules Academy Gold	230.00	219.00
12x12'3"	Hercules Academy blue green	178.00	119.00

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Cream Cheese 3/4 OZ. PKTS. 21¢

DAIRYLEA QUEBEC FLAVOURS
Yogurt 7 FL. OZ. PKG. 24¢

TEA and COFFEE

MOTHER PARKER'S
Orange Pekoe Tea 1 LB. PKG. 59¢

YUBAN
Instant Coffee 6 OZ. JAR 1.79

SALADA
Tea Bags 60'S PKG. 69¢

LOBLAWS
2-Cup Coffee 1 LB. BAG 93¢

PRIDE OF ARABIA
Instant Coffee 6 OZ. JAR 88¢

SUPER BUY

SUNNY FROZEN SLICED
Strawberries 15 OZ. PKG. 39¢

BAKESHOP

LOBLAWS KITCHEN PRIDE PLAIN, SUGARED, CINNAMON
Donuts PKG. OF 12 29¢

SUPER BUY LOBLAWS KITCHEN PRIDE
Peach Pie 21 OZ. PKG. 49¢

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Chocolate Cream Roll 12 OZ. PKG. 53¢

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Southern Style Rolls DOZ. PKG. 35¢

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PREDRESSED CANADA 'A' GRADE UNDER 10 LBS.
LB. 39¢

BLADE ROAST
BLADE BONE IN
RED or BLUE BRAND BEEF
LB. 59¢

Round Steak ROAST
RED or BLUE BRAND BEEF BONELESS BOTTOM CUT
LB. 1.09

¼ PORK LOIN
CHOPS
LB. 75¢

LAMB LEGS
IMPORTED SHORT SHANK WHOLE OR HALF
LB. 65¢

COTTAGE ROLLS
SWEET PICKLED VAC PAC
LB. 63¢

PORK SHOULDER
FRESH LEAN ROASTS
LB. 33¢

PORK BUTT
FRESH LEAN ROASTS
LB. 48¢

More Maxi-Discount Meats

PREDRESSED 2 TO 3 LB. GRADE CANADA 'A' GRADE
Fresh Chickens FRYING OR ROASTING LB. 39¢

PREDRESSED 3½ TO 4 LB. GRADE CANADA 'A' GRADE
Fresh Chickens FRYING OR ROASTING LB. 45¢

PREDRESSED 4 TO 7 LB. GRADE CANADA 'A' GRADE
Capons VAC PAC LB. 49¢

COOKED SMOKED
BONELESS **Dinner Hams** VAC PAC LB. 99¢

MEATY PORK
Side Spare Ribs LB. 59¢

RED or BLUE BRAND BEEF
Short Rib Roast LB. 77¢

RED or BLUE BRAND BEEF
Round Steak BONELESS FULL SLICE LB. 1.09

FRESHLY GROUND
Minced Beef LB. 65¢

RED or BLUE BRAND BEEF
Braising Ribs LB. 65¢

IMPORTED
Shoulder Lamb Chops LB. 46¢

PREDRESSED 3 TO 4 LB. GRADE CANADA 'A' GRADE
Frozen Chickens FRYING OR ROASTING LB. 39¢

FRYING
Chicken in a Basket LB. 47¢

PICNIC STYLE COOKED SMOKED
Pork Shoulders LB. 53¢

MEATY
Pork Hocks LB. 28¢

5 LITTLE PIG BONELESS
Pork Sausage 1 LB. PKG. 59¢

RED or BLUE BRAND BEEF
BONELESS **Shoulder Roast** LB. 79¢

RED or BLUE BRAND BEEF
Chuck Steak LB. 79¢

FRESHLY GROUND
Minced Chuck Beef LB. 75¢

CHOICE BONELESS SLICED
Beef Liver LB. 55¢

DELICIOUS 4"
Bologna BY THE PIECE LB. 33¢

SUPER BUYS

SWIFT'S PICKLED BY THE PIECE
Back Bacon LB. 79¢

"IDEAL FOR POT ROASTS" LEAN BONELESS
Brisket Plate LB. 59¢

SWIFT'S BRAND
Rainbow Trout 10 OZ. PKG. 95¢

WHOLE OR HALF FRESH PORK LEG
Roasting Hams LB. 55¢

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5 PKGS. 99¢

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Snake 'n Bake 4.5 OZ. PKG. 25¢

HEINZ TOMATO
Ketchup 28 FL. OZ. BOTTLE 49¢

MAZOLA CORN PACK
Corn Oil 32 FL. OZ. BOTTLE 85¢

ROBERTSON'S IMPORTED GOLDEN SHRED
Marmalade 1 LB. JAR 39¢

CARNATION
Evap. Milk 2 13 OZ. TINS 33¢

NONFAT INSTANT
Skim Milk Powder 3 LB. BAG 99¢

JELL-O POWDERS
Jell-O 3 OZ. PKG. 9¢

Minute Rice 14 OZ. BOX 55¢

CANADA WIDE
Panty Hose ONE SIZE FITS ALL 99¢

SUPER BUY

Skim Milk Powder 3 LB. PKG. 1.15

FROZEN FOODS

OLD SOUTH
Orange Juice 2 6 FL. OZ. TINS 37¢

BIRDS EYE
Choice Peas 1 LB. BAG 38¢

VALLEY FARMS
French Fries 2 LB. BAG 35¢

OLD COUNTRY HADDOCK
Fish & Chips 14 OZ. PKG. 67¢

GOLDEN ACRES
Frozen Dinners 11 OZ. PKG. 53¢

MON. TUES. WED.: 9 A.M. TILL 6 P.M.
THURS. FRI.: 9 A.M. TILL 9 P.M.
SATURDAY: 8:30 TILL 6 P.M.

MODERNE
Bathroom Tissue 4-ROLL PKG. 49¢

LOBLAWS MAJESTIC WHITE SLICED
Bread 24 OZ. LOAF 19¢

LOBLAWS KITCHEN PRIDE
Apple Pie 24 OZ. PKG. 39¢

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Sweet Gherkins 5 FL. OZ. JAR 49¢
DOMINION
Baby Dill Pickles 24 FL. OZ. JAR 49¢
PLANTER'S DRY ROASTED
Peanuts 12 OZ. JAR 94¢
LOBLAWS TWIN-PAK
Potato Chips 7½ OZ. PKG. 41¢

BREAKFAST FOODS

Cheerios 7 OZ. PKG. 29¢
KELLOGG'S
Rice Krispies 9 OZ. PKG. 33¢
INSTANT 44 OZ. OR QUICK 48 OZ.
Quaker Oats PKG. 57¢
AUNT JEMIMA
Pancake or Waffle Mix 16 OZ. BOX 25¢
HABITANT
Table Syrup 48 FL. OZ. BOTTLE 44¢
VIVA
Coffee Creamer 11 OZ. JAR 68¢

CHRISTMAS BAKING

ROBIN HOOD - DEAL PACK
Flour 7 LB. BAG 67¢
MINI-SWEET CHOCOLATE CHIPS
Chipits 6 OZ. PKG. 37¢
DALTON FANCY FEATHER/MOIST
Coconut 7 OZ. PKG. 31¢
MAHAR BLANCHED
Almonds 4½ OZ. PKG. 69¢
LIBERTY RED
Glace Cherries 8 OZ. TUB 49¢
LIBERTY DICED
Lemon or Orange Peel 8 OZ. TUB 33¢
MAHAR AUSTRALIAN
Seedless Raisins 32 OZ. PKG. 77¢

SUPER BUY
Scott Towels 2-ROLL PKG. 48¢

MORE MAXI-DISCOUNT PRICES

VIVA
Spaghetti or Macaroni 14 OZ. TIN 33¢
HUNT'S SUPREMA WITH MUSHROOMS
Spaghetti Sauce 28 FL. OZ. JAR 49¢
SOVEREIGN RED
Sockeye Salmon 7½ OZ. TIN 68¢
CHICKEN NOODLE
Lipton's Soup Mix 4½ OZ. PKG. 24¢
VEGETABLE
V-8 Juice 48 FL. OZ. TIN 39¢
KRAFT SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY
Peanut Butter 18 OZ. JAR 59¢
E.D. SMITH'S
Apple Pie Filling 19 FL. OZ. TIN 39¢
12" X 100 FT.
Saran Wrap ROLL 67¢
REGULAR DEAL PACK
Comet Cleanser 2 TINS 45¢

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CANNED DRINKS

VIVA CHOICE PURE
Apple Juice 48 FL. OZ. TIN 33¢
Hawaiian Punch 3 46 FL. OZ. TINS 1.00
BRIGHTS FANCY
Tomato Juice 48 FL. OZ. TIN 39¢
DEL MONTE
Pineapple Juice 48 FL. OZ. TIN 29¢
CLOVERLEY SWEETENED
Orange Juice 48 FL. OZ. TIN 39¢

SUPER BUY
Fruit Cocktail 14 FL. OZ. TIN 27¢

SCHOOL LUNCHES

PEEK FREAN
Assorted Biscuits 3 8 OZ. PKGS. 1.00
GOLDEN BEAR WHITE
Tuna Flakes 6 OZ. TIN 43¢
ROYAL CANADIAN
Luncheon Meat 12 OZ. TIN 38¢
LUNCHEON MEAT
Prem 12 OZ. TIN 55¢
CORDON BLEU
Meat Spreads 3 OZ. TIN 19¢
LOBLAW'S KETCHUP/CHILI
Apple Pie 24 OZ. POUCH 39¢
RASPBERRY OR STRAWBERRY WITH PECTIN
Niagara Kist Jams 24 OZ. JAR 45¢

CANNED FRUITS & VEGETABLES

AYLMER CHOICE
Garden Peas 14 FL. OZ. TIN 17¢
AYLMER CHOICE
Cream Style Corn 12 FL. OZ. TIN 20¢
AYLMER CHOICE
Diced Beets 14 FL. OZ. TIN 14¢
AYLMER CHOICE
Tomatoes 19 FL. OZ. TIN 29¢
VIVA CHOICE
Peaches 28 FL. OZ. TIN 39¢
AYLMER CHOICE HALVES
Bartlett Pears 14 FL. OZ. TIN 30¢
LSR BLOOD-CRUSHED TIDBITS
Pineapple 20 FL. OZ. TIN 21¢
GARLEAF
Mandarin Oranges 10 FL. OZ. TIN 26¢

SUPER BUY
MORTON FROZEN
Meat Pies 8 OZ. PKG. 23¢

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Fruit Cocktail
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CLOVERLEY CHOICE
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CARNATION
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BILLY BEE PURE CLOVER CREAMED **HONEY**	4-LB. CONT.	99¢
MRS. LUKE'S **TABLE SYRUP**	32-OZ. BTL.	39¢
ROSE SWEET **MIXED PICKLES**	24-OZ. JAR	46¢
SHORT GRAIN **DAINTY RICE**	2-LB. PKG.	40¢
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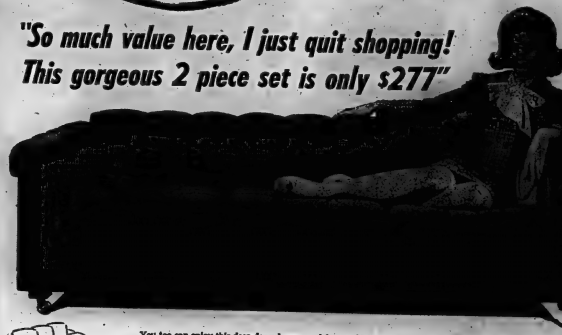

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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1970

By Eric Emerson Staff Sportswriter

Sitting here in front of my slightly-worse-for-wear Underwood Five, I was pondering such weighty matters as Southeast Asian involvement, student radicals and my own contribution to the world of creative writing.

Having decided to open with a somewhat lengthy explanation of the 64 major points to a correct putting stroke, I was struck by roughly 62 disturbing thoughts. Actually, I have picked up only two certainties about the not so exact science of dropping a Campbell Flyrite into those shot glass excuses for holes.

One is that you get better distance throwing a mallet-head and the other occurs when your opposition acknowledges, "That's a gimme." You should pick up the ball damn quick.

The phone rang.

"Hello," says I, using my witty way with words.

"Don't, hello me you Avery Brundage," sputtered the normally affable voice of Belleville Minor Hockey Association president, Tom Cavanaugh.

After cautioning him that such profanity was unacceptable no matter what the provocation I dropped my next verbal blockbuster.

"What's wrong?"

Bells!", says he.

"Bells?", I parried.

"Bells — my wife keeps hearing bells and it's all your fault."

And then it came to me. "Of course," I replied, "that nice lady who keeps running into the side of Loblaws trying to get off my Pinnacle Street landing strip each morning. I'll set my alarm clock earlier tomorrow, I promise."

"No, no, no!", he chided, "This is REALLY serious. You left some minor hockey games out of the sports calendar."

My thought returned to a conversation I had been holding with a minor hockey coach the night before, and I began to realize the seriousness of my ommission.

"These kids," soliloquized the hardy mentor. "You can tell them and tell them and tell them, and they just don't listen. I even phoned one boy personally to tell him when our game was and even HE didn't believe me."

Can it be that our minor hockey participants won't take the trouble to find out when their game is scheduled, unless it's dropped in their front living room every night?

You're happy right they won't.

Think back to the good old days (around 1959). The kids weren't much different but the system was.

Remember walking those 4,782 icy steps back home in snow-filled "goalposts" that were supposed to be overshoes? Or shovelling off roughly three tons of snow each day or sharing the action with approximately 700 other kids on the pond?

Was the quality of hockey player turned out any better? Hardly.

Speaking from personal experience, I have a rough time holding my own in a peewee house league scrimmage, while the more illustrious of our shinny graduates are seeing spot duty in the Gas House League.

But you enjoyed the action enough to get up next day and start the whole walking and shovelling procedure over again.

Why should junior be guaranteed semi-private usage of the ice surface each week, when he won't even take the trouble to be there on time?

One solution would be to provide ice time currently used for the organized house league play and let those boys who do show up play shinny. The ice time would be there and the initiative would be placed on the players themselves to use it.

For the aspiring Bobby Orrs in the system, the all-star teams could be retained, and even expanded, since shinny contests would require only limited supervision, freeing coaches, officials etc. for other duties.

In short, provide the opportunity for those interested in organized hockey to continue playing and stop regimenting the remainder into a system in which they have little interest.

In the mean time, boys, remember that your coach is really quite an honest individual. Even if you missed those three breakaways last week, he isn't likely to give you a bum steer on next game's starting time.

Listen to him. Please.

First Game Since Retirement

Fergy Adds 'Fire' to Montreal Roster

Things are hot for the Belleville firefighters — and getting hotter all the time.

The Smokies knew they would be contending with a four - alarm blaze in the person of Rocket Richard when they meet the Montreal Canadien Oldtimers Friday night, but they didn't bank on John Ferguson.

Sports chairman Don Putnam announced that a phone call from Montreal this morning, confirmed the fact that "Fergy" will be donning the bleu, blanc et rouge for the first time since his retirement.

The pugnacious portsider was even more renowned for his battles with the likes of Ted Green, Eric Nesterenko and Bobby Hull than for his considerable hockey talents.

Considered the least expendable of any of the Montreal team, his retirement dropped a bombshell on the Canadiens camp.

Not that the Smokies can be easily intimidated, but one defensive stalwart did confide that, "I'm going to practise breaking my skate lace every time he steps on the ice."

A match for Ferguson in NHL violence could only be found in the fiery Rocket, who logged 1285 minutes in penalties during his spectacular career.

JOHN FERGUSON

Both will be fighting for a different cause Friday night, however with the proceeds of the game going to benefit crippled children.

Certainly, just watching Richard alone would be worth the price of admission to the game.

A left - hand shot who possessed tremendous speed from the blue line in, during his younger days and an uncanny knack around the net, he still holds a number of marks that have escaped the ravages of Detroit's Gordie Howe.

Richard wore the "hat" more times than a Forum usher with 26 three - goal performances to his credit. Among some of his other top marks are a remarkable 82 goals in Stanley Cup playoffs and an eight - point game against the Detroit Red Wings in 1944 (Montreal scored nine goals in the game.)

Certainly the Oldtimers aren't looking for people to put the puck in the net. Besides Ferguson, an authentic 26 - goal man practically every year and Richard, who tallied his 50 goals during the same number of games in 1944, the Habs will feature some other high flyers.

Bernard "Boom Boom" Geoffrion will certainly give firefighter goalie Gerry McNeil something to think about. Geoffrion counted 50 times in the 1960-61 campaign, an NHL record at the time.

Dickie Moore is another proven point producer. His 96-point output in the '58-59 campaign was an NHL record until Hull, Mikita, Esposito and Orr came along.

These three players, along with defenceman Doug Harvey formed the nucleus of a Canadien team that won a record five consecutive Stanley Cups from 1955-56 to '59-60.

The box office will be open at 8 p.m. Friday night and advance tickets are on sale at Ed Thomas Cigar Store, McKnights Variety and O'Neills Barber Shop.

City Bowling Results

BRUNSWICK JUNIOR TEN PIN TEAM RESULTS
BANTAM LEAGUE

Bobcats 25, Ti Cats 22, Astros 12, Kingpins 22, Bluebirds 22, [illegible] 47, Strikers 17, Lightning Bolts 32, Arabs 17, Flyers 47, Bombers 29.

TEEN LEAGUE

He's-n-She 15, Bobcats 41, [illegible] 41, Try-Hards 21, Aces 13, Camp Swampy 20, [illegible] 17, Phantom's 21, Flukes 34, Pipins 28, Esquires 27.

MEN'S COMMERCIAL "B" LEAGUE

Booth TV 4, Tweed 3; Haines 7, [illegible] 0; Bty 5, Doug's Food 2; Burtos 7, Thrashers 0.

High Scores: Larry Townes [illegible], new high three string, Ernie Green 812 [illegible], Don Thrasher 794 [illegible], Oscar Rogers 789 [illegible], Mark Sterns 745 [illegible], Paul Bailey 741 [illegible], Les Rogers 738 [illegible].

MONDAY NIGHT GIRLIE LEAGUE

M. Shepherd 282, [illegible], G. Wallace 262, 567, L. Bennett 284, [illegible], S. Foley [illegible], 615, M. O'Connor 304, [illegible], M. Brodie [illegible], G. Dafoe [illegible], C. Wilson 312, [illegible], G. Kott [illegible], 574, V. Reynolds 212, 607, B. Cobden 276, [illegible], B. Whitney 283, 544.

Eggheads 7, The Rebels 0; Lucky Bugs 2, Beetles 2; Lucky Seven 7, Pin Pickers 0.

BELLEVILLE CATHOLIC MIXED BOWLING LEAGUE

[illegible]

FRIDAY MORNING LADIES' LEAGUE

Team Scores: Lucky Six 2, Twiggys 0; Goodies 6, [illegible] 2.

High Triples: Muriel Sled 742, Flo Hopkins [illegible], Joanne [illegible].

High Singles: Muriel Sled [illegible], [illegible] Harvey 242, Flo Hopkins [illegible], Isabel Wilson [illegible].

MEN'S COMMERCIAL "A"

[illegible]

YOUNG ADULT BOWLING CONGRESS

[illegible]

Men's High Singles: Pat Gleeson [illegible], Milt McCrystal [illegible], Brian [illegible].

SENIOR YOUTH BOWLING

Boys' High Triple: Steve McKay 577, Bob Gilbert [illegible], Terry Cowie [illegible].

Girls' High Triple: Jennifer Harvey [illegible], Liz Rudd [illegible], Fern Rudd 474.

Boys' High Single: Steve McKay [illegible], Rick Bradford [illegible], Bob Gilbert 211.

Girls' High Single: Jennifer Harvey 278, Fern Rudd 197, Liz Rudd 177.

Darts

SGTS.' MESS LADIES' DARTS

Hickies 6, Late Starters 1; Hot Mammas 1, Double Ones 6; Hopefuls 5, The Comics 2; Kool Kats 3, Hot Owls 4.

High Three Darts: Betty [illegible] 105.

O'Brien Dealt To Terriers

OAKVILLE, Ont. (CP) — Jim (Obie) O'Brien, most valuable player in the Ontario Hockey Association's Senior A league last year, has been dealt to the league-leading Orillia Flyers for two players and an undisclosed amount of money.

Announcing this Tuesday night, Oakville Oaks manager Earl Were said the Oaks will receive the rights to veteran defenceman George Westfall and to rookie defenceman Larry Gibbons.

O'Brien was the league's leading scorer last season and won the Referees Trophy for the most sportsmanlike player.

Minor Baseball Picks Executives

Belleville Minor baseball finally got its full slate of officers and as outgoing president Garth Bradshaw puts it, "I think we'll have a solid executive next season."

Taking over from Bradshaw, who will remain active in the office of immediate past president is John Emerson, who has been one of the most active members of the organization.

Larry Deighton will assume the role of first vice-president, while Lorne Cronkwright will succeed John Emerson as second vice. Mrs. Jean Reid will be the third vice - president.

Cy Bochnek moves from first vice to the position of secretary - treasurer, while Joe Salottolo is the new equipment manager.

The newly formed executive will hold their first meeting some time in December, when they will choose an umpire-in-chief.

Sports Calendar

SENIOR HOCKEY

FRIDAY — Belleville Mo-Hawks at Barrie.

BENEFIT HOCKEY

FRIDAY, NOV. 13TH — Montreal Canadiens Oldtimers vs Belleville Fire Department.

MINOR ALL-STARS

MIDGET - SUNDAY — Belleville at Gananoque, 8.30 pm.

BANTAM - SATURDAY — Belleville vs Trenton, 11 am.

PEEWEE - SUNDAY — Belleville at Kingston, 4 pm.

MINOR HOUSE LEAGUE

MIDGET - TONIGHT — Uptown vs Glenn Sims, 8.10 pm; BY-BF vs Amedeo's, 9 pm; Point Anne vs Morley's 10 pm.

BANTAM - THURSDAY — Point Anne vs Warwick and Weeks, 8 pm; Penguins vs Belleville Real Estate, 8.30 pm.

TYKE - TONIGHT — Wings vs Leafs; Local 1889 vs Bruins; Penguins vs Sabres, 8.30 pm; Tom's Pizza vs North Stars; ACT vs Stephen Licence; Sun Luck Gardens vs Kings, 6.30 pm.

MINOR ALL-STAR

BANTAM - FRIDAY — Kinsmen Bantams at Peterborough.

BANTAM - SUNDAY — Kinsmen Bantams vs Kingston at Belleville, 8 pm.

MINOR HOUSE LEAGUE

JUVENILE - THURSDAY — OSD vs Arthur Sills, 9.30 pm.

NORTHERN ELECTRIC HOCKEY

SUNDAY — No-Stars vs Good Guys, 10.15 am; Hornets vs Dukes, 11.15 am.

MINOR ALL-STAR

NOVICE - WEDNESDAY — Mulroney's Seneco at Wellington, 8 pm.

TYKE - FRIDAY — Try-outs for Tyke All-Stars, 6 am.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

WEDNESDAY — Adam Scott vs Moira Junior Trojans at Moira, 1 pm; Quinte Seniors vs Thomas A Stewart at Peterborough, 1 pm.

Northern Fans in Tune

TORONTO (CP) — A determined group of Northwest Territories football fans has found a way to get in to see the Grey Cup game Nov. 28 without tickets.

Jake Gaudaur, Canadian Football League commissioner, said Friday he failed to find tickets for the game at the Canadian National Exhibition Stadium so he gave the group permission to sit on the field with the band.

He telephoned Frank Karain, leader of the fan group at Fort Smith, and told him:

"Okay, come on—but can you give me any idea of how boiled your guys are likely to be by game time?"

Gaudaur said he asked about the fans' probable state of sobriety because of the field-level position they would occupy.

"It shoots our field security full of holes, maybe. That's why I had to ask about behavior. But I just couldn't listen to a man talk about the CFL and the Grey Cup and Canada the way he did, and say no."

Karain phoned Gaudaur Oct. 19 and asked to buy 50 tickets but found all had been sold. He then wrote Gaudaur a letter pointing out that the Fort Smith fans couldn't possibly hold season tickets that would give them first chance at Grey Cup passes. But they were Canadian football fans regardless and wanted a chance to see the Grey Cup.

Have Distance Runners Hit Lower Limits?

LONDON (AP) — Are long distance runners getting near their limit?

A new edition of progressive world record lists, published in London by the International Amateur Athletic Federation (IAAF), shows that the momentum of record-breaking events of 800 metres and over is slowing down.

The book lists all world records set in track and field this century.

While pole vaulters soar higher and higher, distance records are staying unchanged for longer periods than they used to. Here are some examples:

The 800-metre mark has been lowered only twice in the last 15 years. In the 1950s it was lowered six times.

Thirteen records for 1,500 metres were set between 1952 and 1960. But since Australia's Herb Elliott ran 3:35.6 in the Rome Olympics of 1960 only one man—Jim Ryun of the United States—has beaten it with 3:33.1.

The record for 2,000 metres has stuck for four years now at Michel Jazy's 4:56.2. When the Frenchman set that time in 1966 it was the fifth record in five years.

The 3,000-metre mark was cracked three times in 1965 but has not been lowered since. Kip Keino of Kenya still holds it with 7:39.6.

By contrast the book shows the pole-vault records. Two more world marks were set as the book was being printed —17-11, by Wolfgang Nordwig of East Germany last month and 18¼ by Chris Papanicolaou of Greece two weeks ago.

Broad jumpers are leaping ahead too. Bob Beamon's fantastic 29-2½ at the Mexico Olympics of 1968, was the ninth new mark since 1960. That meant more new broad jump records in nine years than in the previous 60 years.

Ron Clarke of Australia, who retired from big time track and field this autumn, dominates the long distance records of recent years.

But Clarke bowed out without setting an over-all world record for world records.

He set 17 world marks in his career. Emil Zatopek of Czechoslovakia set 18 in the years after World War II and the legendary Paavo Nurmi of Finland set 19 back in the 1920's.

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Nomadic Gabler Finds Himself on Verge of Football Fame

By IAN MacLAINE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Wally Gabler's shoulders will be carrying the lion's share of the load Sunday when he directs Hamilton Tiger-Cats in the first game of the Eastern-Football Conference final against Montreal Alouettes.

And it's ironic in view of the nomadic life the 26-year-old Royal Oak, Mich., native has experienced in his short career in the Canadian Football League.

Spurned by the EFC Toronto Argonauts last year, rejected by Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Western Conference this year, Gabler now can have the last laugh by leading the Ticats into the national final even though the man he replaced has returned to active duty.

Arriving in late September to fill in at quarterback for injured Joe Zuger, Gabler quickly picked up the intricate Hamilton offence and was one of the instruments in the Tiger-Cats' first-place finish, winning four and tying one of their last five games on the schedule.

The scholarly, soft-spoken Gabler is new to playoff pressure in the CFL, but many of his team-mates, including Zuger, are veterans of the campaign. Since Ticats have not missed the final or semi-final since 1960.

The Als, on the other hand, have only a sprinkling of players with playoff experience as Montreal has been in the conference doldrums since 1960.

But the once-listless Als are flying high following their 19-7 win last Saturday in the sudden-death semi-final over Toronto Argonauts.

Centre Doppelt, whose experience with Hamilton for years before he jumped to the National Football League will attend him well in the pressure games, says the outcome of the two-game total-point series will depend on whichever team is the hungriest.

With three Grey Cup victories under his belt as a Ticat, Doppelt knows the Tigers will be formidable opponents when the two teams meet in Montreal's Autostade Sunday at 2 p.m. EST.

"It's not that they're so tough physically. . . . But it's the mental toughness that counts. You can be tough physically but, if you aren't ready—aren't certain you're going to win, you can be pushed around.

"We have a bunch of tough kids here. They just have to get there mentally."

He says Hamilton's tough reputation has been earned and "built into" members standouts as John Barrow and Angelo Mosca with contributing to that picture.

"Those two tackles, man, you don't fool them. And they are good—for a team. They help make the Tiger-Cats what they are."

However, he feels the new look Als can be instilled with that desire to win by years of their own veterans who have experienced playoff pressures in recent years, including playing coach Gene Gaines, Ted Collins, Terry Evanshen and Tom Pullen.

Keeping His Winning Ways

A muddy Sandy Hawley smiles at Toronto's Greenwood racetrack Tuesday after winning five races to surpass the Canadian record of 304 winning rides in a single season. Now with a total of 405 victories in North America, Hawley is just 80 behind the record set in 1953 by Willie Shoemaker. (CP Wirephoto)

Grand Jury Mystery

NFL Clubs Served Subpoenas

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A shroud of mystery hangs today over a wave of federal grand jury subpoenas which have been served on more than half of the National Football League's 26 teams.

NFL officials in New York say they have not been informed of any pending federal legal action. But at least 15 NFL clubs were served with summonses by a federal grand jury in Cleveland to appear with their records beginning Nov. 17. And at least nine other clubs said they had not been subpoenaed as of today.

Carl Stoltzbouse, head of the justice department's anti-trust division in Cleveland, refused to comment on the matter and referred all inquiries to Justice department headquarters in Washington.

A spokesman for the department in Washington said:

"We know of no case in the works. However, it could be an individual grand jury action."

There were reports that the federal action involved possible anti-trust violations by the NFL and that the investigation might have been touched off by complaints by Walter Beach, a former defensive back with Cleveland Browns.

But Beach, reached late Tuesday night in New Haven, Conn., denied any involvement.

Summoned to appear before the Grand Jury were Denver Broncos New Orleans Saints, San Francisco 49ers, Detroit Lions, Dallas Cowboys, Cleveland Browns, Minnesota Vikings, Chicago Bears, Baltimore Colts, Pittsburgh Steelers, Cincinnati Bengals, Buffalo Bills, St. Louis Cardinals, Atlanta Falcons and Los Angeles Rams.

At least nine clubs—New York Giants and New York Jets, Philadelphia Eagles, Oakland Raiders, San Diego Chargers, Miami Dolphins, Kansas City Chiefs, Green Bay Packers and Houston Oilers—said no subpoenas had been delivered to them.

There was no word up whether Boston Patriots or Washington Redskins had been served.

Some clubs had specific individuals subpoenaed and others did not.

Jim Finks, general manager of the Vikings, said a U.S. marshal delivered a subpoena instructing the Minnesota club to be represented before the federal grand jury Dec. 7. Finks said he had been ordered to bring "various documents along the lines of contracts, waivers and options."

Namath To Play Next Year

BOSTON (AP) — Joe Namath came to town to promote his new movie career Tuesday but said he has every intention of returning to the football field next season.

"I want to play next year," said the New York Jets quarterback who is currently sidelined by a broken wrist.

"As far as throwing goes, I'll have to see how it is," he added. "If I can't throw the way I should, that would be different. But I don't want to stay away from the game.

World Record Set At Horse Auction

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — A B. Hancock Jr. set a world record at auction Tuesday night when he paid $385,000 for Priceless Gen. a seven-year-old broodmare from the Bieber-Jacobs Stable.

Hancock, owner of Claiborne Farm at Paris, Ky., said a decision on the future of the winner of $389,387 would be made later. "After I talk to my partner, William Haggin Perry."

Hancock said he had been prepared to bid only to $400,000 for the star of the Keeneland fall sale of thoroughbred breeding stock. The underbidder, who stopped at $390,000, was N. B. Hunt of Dallas.

Priceless Gen, now in foal to Vaguely Noble, is a half sister to Affectionately, dam of Personality, who won the Preakness, Wood Memorial, Jersey Derby, Woodward Stakes and Jockey Gold Cup.

Second high price was the $230,000 paid by Charles W. Englehard for a nine-year-old filly in foal to Hail to Reason, sire of separate winners in each of racing's Triple Crown events.

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Hawley Rides Five Winners

NEW YORK (AP) — If you bet $2 on a longshot in a horse race, said Jimmy The Greek, what would you rather get back—$22 or perhaps $100?

"Of course you'll take the $100," said Jimmy (The Greek) Snyder, well-known Las Vegas odds-maker. "That's why New York's off-track betting is bound to succeed. It will be a real knockdown blow to organized gambling."

The suave Nevada price maker, whose line on athletic contests and political races has become a national institution, came to New York at the invitation of Howard Samuels, millionaire president of the New York City Off-Track Betting Corp.

The city is preparing to set up legal horse parlors around the city and move into competition with bookies, who allegedly pocket millions from illegal gambling operations. The first betting windows are scheduled to open Jan. 11.

The city hopes, after a year or so, to start realizing between $100 million and $400 million a year to be used for education, relief and other benefits.

Jimmy the Greek, dapper in striped shirt and blue suit, joined Samuels in a news conference at the corporation headquarters at which the aims and the problems of the off-track betting project were explored.

The wizard of odds said the project is certain to be a success because the bettor will prefer to make his wager on a legal city parlor than on the sly through a bookmaker.

"It's an education problem," Snyder said. "When people realize they can walk in and make a bet, they will start doing it. Furthermore, they will get interested in horse racing."

Jimmy the Greek said that under the off-track system, the people and not the bookies will make the odds.

"The bookies have a limit of 16 to 1 on the odds they'll pay," he added. "With so many people playing the horses, there will be tremendous overlays, and some horses will pay 20 to 1 up to maybe 100 to 1.

"The bookies won't pay that. But the cityparlors and the tracks will."

Legal Betting to Squeeze Bookies

TORONTO (CP) — Jockey Sandy Hawley rode five winners at Greenwood Racetrack Tuesday on his way to surpassing the Canadian record of 304 winning rides in a single season set in 1966 by Avelino Gomez.

Riding two winners Monday, Hawley had put his Canadian total at 303 and his North American total at 400.

He came back in the second race Tuesday aboard a horse called Ruggedonit to tie Gomez's Canadian record and then went ahead with a victory aboard Palm in the fourth race. Three more victories for the 21 - year - old Oshawa native came with Moody Marty in the fifth race, Roji in the seventh and County Bruce in the eighth.

Now with a total of 405 victories in North America, Hawley is just 80 behind the record set in 1953 by Willie Shoemaker.

Hawley said after hanging up his tack for the day:

"I'm glad to have the Canadian record but what I really want is to beat the North American record."

To make sure he gets the $1 more win he needs to best Shoemaker's mark, Hawley intends to move to Florida tracks when the season winds up here Dec. 5.

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Football? Well There Is A Game

By BRUCE LEVETT
Canadian Press Sports Editor

TORONTO (CP) — Anyone who still believes football is a spectator sport should participate in Grey Cup week here Nov. 23-26.

All football functions aside, the fans have a tougher schedule than the athletes.

The Junior Board of Trade schedule shows that it all starts slowly on the Monday with an hour-long parade downtown. The only thing doing on Tuesday is a visit to Bick Children's Hospital by the Miss Grey Cup contestants.

On Wednesday, the girls appear at a three-hour skating party in front of City Hall and on Thursday there are a couple of concerts.

Still mostly rested? Then hang on.

Friday, things get going about 8 p.m. and if you hit all the functions it's going to be 3 a.m. Sunday before you sink exhausted into the confetti.

There are several functions Friday at the Royal York Hotel and $4 gets you an all-inclusive ticket. Miss Grey Cup will be crowned between 9 and 9 p.m. and immediately afterward there will be dancing to the Ronnie Scott and H. G. Rankin and his Elastic Band.

Down the hall there's a rock concert and dance featuring The Cat in the Everyday People. These go until 1 a.m. Saturday.

Another rock happening occurs a few blocks away, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., at the St. Lawrence Market. Admission is $3 and featured are Ocean and someone called Brutus.

Too far to go? Pop across the street, from the hotel, then to the Festival Fest in the Oak Room at Union Station—$3 to take in Walter Bernauner and his Umpa Pa Pa Band. They go until 12:30 a.m.

The scene in the Oak Room changes at 1 a.m. and the price drops to $2 and the whole thing is called the Pigskins Hideout and it's a discotheque which doesn't quit until 7 a.m. Saturday.

Out into the sunshine at 7 and right there outside the station is a free outdoor breakfast. But the tables must be cleared by 8 a.m. because the Grey Cup parade goes from 9:15 to 11:30 a.m.

Then it's off to fight the traffic to Canadian National Exhibition stadium for the 1 p.m. kickoff which is the excuse for all this medicasa. The game should end about 4:30 but by the time you're back to your hotel it's probably more like 5:30.

Don't despair, the next series of parties begins at 8:30.

In the Royal York, the Tranquility Base and Mudflet hold forth in the Canadian Room; The Quarrel and the Metro Stompers go in the Concert Hall, and the Bernie Louis orchestra takes over the Ballroom. Windup time—1 a.m.

If you're still circulating, however, the Hog 'n Pa boys go at it from 8:30 to 12:30 in Union Station and when they get through it's the discotheque again until 3 a.m.

But what about football? Well, the teams will be in town no later than Wednesday; there will be workouts and interviews with coaches

The Canadian Football League the nice general managers, the Eastern Football Conference and the Western Football Conference will hold meetings.

And there will be the naming of old-timers to the Hall of Fame and the awarding of cash and trophies to today's heroes

But you can read all all not those things the next day.

McLain and Williams First Meeting 'A Sort of A Love-in'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Denny McLain met his new manager, Ted Williams, for the first time Tuesday since the controversial right-hander was traded from Detroit to Washington and struck up a minor difference in theory in the art of pitching.

McLain said he likes to pitch every fourth day; Williams feels control he prefers pitchers to throw every fifth.

Ted Davis was no indication of a budding McLain-Williams feud as the two baseball greats called to introduce McLain to the Washington press corps. It had all the trappings of a sort of love-in.

Williams started it by saying: "My feeling, after talking to him and discussing his present plans and those of 1971, is that I'm convinced Denny McLain wants to get himself back on the track that made him one of the greatest pitchers in baseball.

"And this manager is going to do everything he can to get Denny on the right track again."

McLain said he "was happy to be in Washington, happy to have a new start and happy to be back in baseball."

Williams opened the discussion about how often McLain would pitch when he said:

"We've already discussed whether he's going to pitch every fourth day or every fifth day."

McLain said Williams has the theory that a pitcher shouldn't pitch every fourth day. "Well, the argument that I can give is that I've always done it and found it worked well for me. I've found that it is best for me, every fourth day. If I can prove it is best for me, I hope he'll go along with it."

Williams replied: "He did it when he won 31 games and he did it when he won 25. But he was with a contending ball club. He had a few easier games than with a club that was not as good.

"I'm certainly impressed with Denny, he's a strong guy, and he's not a pitcher who wastes a lot of pitches. But by his own admission they didn't count pitches in Detroit and he believes he throws from 80 to 100 pitches a game. I'm under the impression that he throws more than that.

"But we'll talk and see," said Williams, with a broad grin.

"I'm all for him throwing every other day if he can do it.

McLain, along with third baseman Don Wert, infielder-outfielder Elliott Maddox and pitcher Norm McCrae, came to Washington in exchange for the left side of Washington's infield-third baseman Aurelio Rodriguez and shortstop Ed Brinkman, and pitchers Joe Coleman and Jim Hannan.

Chicago Cubs Not Too Impressed

CHICAGO (AP) — Pitcher Ferguson Jenkin's reported demand Tuesday for a $100,000 salary from Chicago Cubs drew comment from General Manager John Holland of the National League baseball club that "Fergie's record is very fine to have, but winning a pennant is more important."

Jenkins was quoted in Mitchell's Bay, Ont., as saying: "I'm feeling after talking to him and discussing his present plans and those of 1971, is that I'm convinced Denny McLain

"I'm going to be very firm about it, too, if just think I've had four years of good years in a row and I deserve that kind of contract."

Holland also commented:

"Our answer to that is we don't negotiate with our players through the newspapers, TV or radio. Our negotiating time is January when we send contracts out."

Boog Powell Named League MVP

NEW YORK (AP) — Big Boog Powell, the slugging first baseman who led Baltimore to its third American League championship and second world title in five years, was named the American League's Most Valuable Player for the 1970 baseball season Tuesday.

Ralph Houk of New York Yankees beat out the Orioles' Earl Weaver for the AL Manager of the Year prize and Minnesota right-hander Jim Perry — Baltimore's three 20 - game winners in the Cy Young Award voting.

Maki Gets Rugged Hello On First Trip to Boston

By IAN MacLAINE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Wayne Maki has rarely been cited as a wallflower-type hockey player since turning pro with St. Louis in the old Central Pro league in 1963.

His minor pro career in St. Louis and Dallas and a brief stint with Chicago Black Hawks of the National Hockey League showed him to be a dedicated, aggressive performer.

Fourteen months ago, he gained national prominence while playing with St. Louis Blues in an exhibition game at Ottawa.

With one swing of his stick, he fractured the left side of the skull of Ted Green of Boston Bruins. Green, near death for several days, returned to the Boston hockey this year.

Maki demoted shortly after the incident, found his way back into the league this year with Vancouver Canucks and Tuesday night visited Boston Garden for the first time.

The Bruins romped to a 6-3 victory, but it seemed the Boston fans and players had waited a long time for the occasion and the boos that greeted a pass to or trip of Maki along the boards, hammering him severely whenever the opportunity presented itself.

In the only other game played Tuesday, Los Angeles Kings dumped Pittsburgh Penguins 5-1.

Tonight, Montreal Canadiens visit California Golden Seals, Vancouver is at Toronto against the Maple Leafs, New York Rangers will be hosts to Pittsburgh, Philadelphia Flyers move into Chicago against the Black Hawks, and Los Angeles takes on Minnesota North Stars at Bloomington, Minn.

The 26-year-old Maki, a Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., native, survived the pounding but not as the Canucks, who failed to strengthen their fourth-place spot in the NHL's East Division.

The division-leading Bruins, meanwhile, got goals from Phil Esposito, Bobby Orr, Ed Westfall, Johnny Bucyk (his 30th of the season), and John Bucyk even before the Canucks could counter with an attack'ot their own late in the game.

The Kings breezed by Pittsburgh as Bob Pulford rapped in two goals before 8,000 Penguin fans.

Pulford, normally a slow starter while with Toronto Maple Leafs before being traded to the Kings, now has six for the season to share the team lead in that department with Gord Labossiere.

Buffalo Sabres received good news Tuesday with the announcement that Don Marshall, who quit the club during the pre-season training period, has agreed to re-join the East Division cellar-dwellers.

A club spokesman said Marshall, formerly with Montreal and New York, will report Friday but it was still uncertain when the 33-year-old left winger would resume play.

Gaels Hope for Repeat

TORONTO (CP) — Queen's University Golden Gaels hope football will repeat itself this weekend.

The Golden Gaels, champions of the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association, travel to Winnipeg from Kingston to meet the University of Manitoba Bisons Saturday in the Western College Bowl.

Queen's fans have fond memories of the last encounter between the Golden Gaels and the University of Manitoba. It was the 1968 Western College Bowl, and the Golden Gaels triumphed 28-4.

The winner in Winnipeg Saturday will earn the right to play in the College Bowl—the Canadian college football championship game—at Varsity Stadium in Toronto Nov. 21.

The opposition will be either the University of Ottawa Gee Gees or the University of New Brunswick Red Bombers who meet Saturday in the Atlantic Bowl at Halifax.

The Golden Gaels may find the University of Manitoba a little tougher this weekend than the last time ago. The Bisons are the defending national champions.

But the final statistics of the O-QAA released Tuesday show Gaels also must be taken seriously.

Queen's led the O-QAA with six wins and one loss, and the 183 points it collected was the most in the league.

The Golden Gaels, however, gave up 82 points—only third lowest in the six-team league.

If the statistics are a reliable guide, look for the Golden Gaels to emphasize the ground attack Saturday—that's their prime asset.

CALGARY (CP) — The entire offensive backfield of the league champion University of Manitoba Bisons has been selected to the Western Canada Intercollegiate all-star football team.

Seven Bisons filled eight positions on the team chosen by the five head coaches in the league.

Henry Lodewycks, a flanker, and defensive halfback for the Bisons, was the only player named to both the offensive and defensive squads.

Bob Kraemer, leading passer in the league, was chosen quarterback with Bob Toogood, Mike Skyrlo and Dennis Hryceshin running backs.

Bob Keating of the Bisons was at centre and in the defensive backfield with Lodewycks was Roy Parker.

Laurel Is World Horse Race

LAUREL, Md. (AP) — The Washington, D.C., International is a horse race of the world, and today's running underscored that fact.

Eight countries were represented by 18 horses entered in the 1½ mile turf race over 1½ miles on the grass at Laurel.

Bearer of Italy is owned by American Wayne Murjr and his jockey was Carlos Astorga of Chile.

Sonador of Venezuela was bred in Ireland.

Sol de Noche of Uruguay is owned and trained by Mark T. Ops III of the United States and had American Bill Passmore as his rider.

Paul Melon's Fort Marcy, who represented the United States along with Honest Ike Kuck's Fiddle Jale, had a Latin touch in his bid for another International win to go with his 1967 victory. His jockey, Jorge Velasquez, is from Panama.

Ownership or where a horse is bred does not determine what country a horse will represent in the International. This is determined by where a horse is trained.

The field also included Miss Dan II and Bemagency of France, Lowcanacle of England, Cortez of West Germany and Canada's Fanfreluche, owned by Jean-Louis Levesque of Montreal and the only filly in the field.

Junior A Rangers End Losing Streak

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Kitchener Rangers snapped a six-game losing streak Tuesday night, defeating London Knights 8-4 in Ontario Hockey Association Junior A action.

In other games, first - place Peterborough Petes downed last-place Oshawa Generals 3-2 and Hamilton Red Wings edged Montreal Junior Canadiens 4-2.

In Kitchener, Tom Cassady paced the victors with two goals while team-mates Larry Robinson, Les Burgess, Ted Scharf and Phil Iwaskiewicz scored one each.

Dennis Ververgaert managed two goals for London. Bob Wright and Don Jones scored the others

In Oshawa, Generals' coach Eddie Reigle had nothing but praise for Petes' goaltender John Garrett, who stopped 18 Oshawa shots in the second period alone.

"He has to be the best around. With a goaltender like that, Peterborough can afford to take chances up front," he said.

In Oshawa, Jim Mahon paced the victors with two goals while Ken Richardson scored the other.

Tim Simpson scored both Oshawa goals.

The Wings' win over Montreal was their sixth consecutive victory at home.

Eddie Gilbert, Rick Kehoe, Owen Jelly and Larry Gould scored one each for the Wings.

Rich Martin and Bolgan Podwysocki replied for Montreal.

Hockey Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Boston	9	2	2	60	31	20
New York	8	3	2	49	31	18
Montreal	6	4	1	46	34	17
Vancouver	5	6	1	42	38	11
Detroit	4	8	2	40	47	10
Toronto	3	9	0	36	45	6
Buffalo	2	11	1	19	54	5

West Division

Chicago	7	3	4	47	30	18
St. Louis	6	2	4	29	21	16
Philadelphia	7	4	3	31	28	16
Los Angeles	7	5	0	39	35	14
Minnesota	5	5	2	28	31	12
Pittsburgh	3	6	3	33	37	11
California	3	7	3	31	39	9

Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
P'boro	12	1	1	72	30	25
St. Catha	9	5	0	77	58	18
Hamilton	7	5	1	54	46	14
Ottawa	6	5	1	49	42	13
Toronto	5	3	2	53	55	12
Kitchener	5	4	1	56	54	11
London	4	7	1	41	53	9
Kitchener	1	8	1	39	63	3
N. Falls	0	10	0	36	80	0
Oshawa	2	9	3	46	68	7

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Spotlight on Kidnappings Shifts to Quebec City

MONTREAL (CP) — Visible police investigation of the Cross-Laporte kidnappings petered out Tuesday and the spotlight in the cases was expected to shift today to Quebec City where the provincial government's handling of the kidnap crisis was expected to come under fire in the national assembly.

Police said they made no raids and no arrests Tuesday and there were still 41 persons being held in Quebec jails, unchanged since Monday.

But in Quebec City, Premier Robert Bourassa's Liberal government was expected to come under repeated attack for its handling of the case.

At the opening of the session Tuesday, Premier Bourassa promised to give time for all necessary debate today or Thursday for discussion of unrest in Quebec province, particularly since the kidnapping of British diplomat James Cross Oct. 5.

Meanwhile, Justice Minister Jerome Choquette told a news conference that Quebecers will have to "get used to the idea" of more police powers if they want to be protected against terrorism and organized crime.

Mr. Choquette has suggested that Quebecers should be compelled by law to carry identification cards, possibly bearing a photograph and a thumbprint.

Police said Tuesday the secretary-Front de Libération du Québec has widened its propaganda efforts, trying to barter the life of Mr. Cross for increased exposure in the media.

The FLQ has claimed responsibility both for the Cross kidnapping and the kidnap-killing of Pierre Laporte, Quebec labor minister abducted from his home Oct. 10 and strangled to death one week later.

Police said the terrorist group has distributed seven photos of Mr. Cross, who the authorities hope remains alive and well.

Of five prime suspects in the Laporte case, one is in custody — Bernard Lortie, 19-year-old student, testified Saturday at an inquest into the Laporte death that he was one of four men who kidnapped the minister.

It is not known whether Lortie will appear again Thursday when the inquest resumes.

Of the 41 persons reported detained under the War Measures Act, proclaimed Oct. 16, 49 have been arraigned on charges ranging from seditious conspiracy to illegal possession of weapons.

One of the War Measures Act, which gives police power to search and arrest without warrants and to detain suspects for up to 21 days without laying charges, has been criticized by opposition politicians at both the federal and provincial level.

Many critics of the provincial government for asking federal authorities to proclaim the act was suspected from the separatist Parti Québecois and the Union Nationale. Parti Québecois members in particular have been critical of the move.

The Creditistes have supported use of the War Measures Act, expected to be replaced soon by the Public Order (Temporary Measures) Act, 1970, before the Commons now.

Lortie is one of five persons for whom warrants have been issued in connection with the kidnappings. Warrants issued Oct., 23 name him, Jacques Rose, 32, and Pascale Rimard, 23, for conspiracy to kidnap Mr. Laporte.

Warrants issued Oct. 15 name Paul Rose, 27, and Marc Carbonneau, 27, in connection with both the Cross and Laporte abductions.

Schizophrenic

This double highway sign appears on the main street of Lloydminster, a city of 8,000 which sits on the border between Saskatchewan and Alberta. About 55 per cent of the city's residents live on the Alberta side of town.

(CP Photo)

8th Tyendinaga

8TH TYENDINAGA — Presbyterial executive meeting was held in Roslin Presbyterian Church Wednesday afternoon. Guests were present from Gananoque, Kingston, Belleville, Trenton, Tweed and the surrounding district.

The Women's Missionary Society meeting of the Presbyterian Church, Roslin was held at the home of Mrs. Doris Cross.

National Assembly Will Examine Quebec Crisis

QUEBEC (CP)—The Quebec national assembly will begin today to examine the current crisis in the province with the Union Nationale party and the Parti Québecois demanding explanations of the Liberal government's actions.

Both the UN and the PQ want Premier Robert Bourassa's government to explain before the assembly why and how it made decisions since the kidnapping Oct. 5 of James Cross, the senior British trade commissioner in Montreal.

A special debate on the crisis is expected to begin either today or Thursday. Premier Bourassa and Justice Minister Jerome Choquette, in particular, will be called upon to explain the government's actions.

In addition, Robert Burns, the PQ house leader, and Camille Laurin, the PQ's official spokesman in the house, have requested on the national assembly agenda paper the tabling of several documents concerning the crisis.

The assembly sat for an hour Tuesday, resuming the session after a summer recess interrupted twice by special meetings to deal with a province-wide construction strike and to put the province's medical care insurance plan into effect Nov. 1 without doctors' approval.

The opposition grilling of the government, expected to begin Tuesday, did not occur. Leaders of all four parties in the assembly had agreed beforehand to suspend regular house procedure, including the daily question period.

Instead, the government presented nine bills, including a consumer protection law and legislation creating a new "super department" of social affairs. Party leaders eulogized Pierre Laporte and Gen. Charles de Gaulle before the house rose.

CUSO To Back Africans

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian University Service Overseas has decided to become involved in a domestic program of ethnocultural and political support for southern African liberation movements, despite opposition from the two executive directors of the voluntary development agency.

At the agency's annual meeting in Lac Beauport, Que., which ended Monday, delegates voted in favor of putting "public and private pressure on the Canadian government and Canadian companies to cease their dealings with South Africa and Portuguese colonialism."

They also approved a CUSO public education program to tell Canadians about the white minority domination of southern Africa and Canada's "involvement" in the maintenance of that situation.

Delegates said these motions were passed by a majority of two-thirds of the approximately 100 delegates present for the vote.

Another resolution received more narrow approval: "That CUSO take the position that the Canadian government recognize the legitimacy of the southern African liberation movements."

Such movements are active in the Portuguese colonies of Guinea-Bissau, Mozambique and Angola, and to a lesser extent in Rhodesia.

CNR Train Is Derailed

CAPREOL, Ont. (CP) — One passenger required hospital treatment when the CNR Super-Continental train, westbound from Montreal to Winnipeg and Vancouver, was derailed early today nine miles east of this town near Sudbury.

The derailment was believed caused by a broken rail.

Donat Brunet, 58, of Winnipeg was treated for chest pains after six coaches and two diesel units left the rails but remained upright.

Michel Laverne, 26, of Grandmère, Que., a sleeping car porter suffered a slight sprain.

The remainder of the 120 passengers and crew on board were picked up by bus and brought to Capreol, where they were placed on another section of the Super-Continental originating in Toronto.

Ian Smith Seeking Agreement

SALISBURY (Reuter) — Prime Minister Ian Smith indicated Tuesday he is prepared to consider changes in Rhodesia's new apartheid style constitution in return for concessions from the British government.

But, he emphasized this could be done only on condition that any changes to the republican constitution were proven to be in the interests of Rhodesia.

It was the first official comment from the Rhodesian side on new contacts between London and Salisbury, announced in London Monday by Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home.

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3-oz. spray for long-lasting protection.

NIVEA .87 each
4-oz. of all-purpose skin care cream.

Magic Moment 1.87 each
Nve foam-in hair color by Toni. 11 shades.

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8-oz. Cough Syrup gives soothing relief.

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Ryerson Sale Not Affected By Conference with Robarts

TORONTO (CP) — A meeting Tuesday between Premier John Robarts and officials of two publishing firms had no immediate effect on the pending sale of Ryerson Press of Toronto to an American-owned publishing company.

Mr. Robarts met for an hour in his office with officials of McGraw-Hill Co. of Canada Ltd., a subsidiary of McGraw-Hill Corp. of New York, and the United Church of Canada, which agreed last week to sell Ryerson Press for a reported $1 million.

Mr. Robarts called the meeting because announcement of the pending sale has led to public controversy and fears that the Canadian textbook publishing industry will be taken over by Americans.

But none of the parties involved offered specific comment following the meeting, except to say another meeting would be held at a future date.

John Macmillan, president of McGraw-Hill, said the meeting was worthwhile, but declined further comment. Rev. Frank Bridale, Ryerson administrator, refused comment.

David Scollard, sales manager of Ryerson's education division, has charged the firm got into financial hot water because money was siphoned from the company's gross earnings into other United Church programs.

In a letter to The Toronto Telegram Tuesday, he also said that all Canadian parties interested in purchasing Ryerson Press were not given a chance.

"The publishing division had been led to believe that the company would not be sold at least until the end of the calendar year. This would have allowed competitive offers by Canadian groups to be made, as well as possible alternative arrangements to be developed by the government."

Meanwhile a group representing 14 independent Canadian book publishing firms across Canada called Monday for immediate federal legislation to prohibit the sales of Canadian-owned book publishing firms to foreign interests.

The newly-formed Emergency Committee of Canadian Publishers demanded legislation to disallow the pending sale of Ryerson Press and the sale in September of the textbook publishing division of W. J. Gage Ltd. of Toronto to Scott Foresman and Co. of Illinois.

In Honor of Beethoven

Beethovenhalle sits on the banks of the Rhine in Bonn, which has been celebrating the 200th anniversary of Ludwig von Beethoven's birth all this year. The concert hall was built in 1959 and is devoted entirely to music.

(CP Photo)

Dominion Introduces Dual Pricing

TORONTO (CP)—Dominion Stores Ltd. of Toronto announced Tuesday it is introducing "dual pricing" as a new tactic in the supermarket price war it touched off last week.

In selected markets, certain products will bear tags indicating both the total price and the price per ounce.

Dominion President T. G. McCormack announced.

Several chains have jumped into the competition since Dominion slashed prices on thousands of items by up to 15 per cent last week.

Consumers groups are keeping a skeptical eye on the battle.

A spokesman for the Ontario Food Council said supermarkets were surveyed during and after a similar price war in Edmonton last year.

"After five weeks of discounting the prices did go back up," the spokesman said.

Foreign Ownership Study Blocked by Liberal MPs

OTTAWA (CP) — Liberal MPs Tuesday blocked any immediate Commons committee study of foreign ownership of the Canadian publishing industry.

Motion for such a committee examination was made by Frank Howard (NDP—Skeena), who suggested that the Commons finances committee look into means of maintaining Canadian control of the Canadian publishing industry and report by Dec. 15.

Liberals declined the unanimous consent necessary for Mr. Howard's motion to be accepted.

In the Senate, Senators Harper Frowse (L—Alberta) and Hazen Argue (L—Saskatchewan) moved to establish an immediate inquiry into the sale of Ryerson Press but debate on the motion was adjourned.

BIG BUSINESS

There are more than 185 manufacturing plants in Macon, Ga.

Takeover Control Is Urged

TORONTO (CP) — Ian Wahn, Liberal member of Parliament for St. Paul's, called Tuesday for the creation of a federal agency to regulate takeovers of Canadian firms by United States interests.

He said the controversial proposed purchase of Ryerson Press by McGraw-Hill Inc. was indicative of an increasing problem in economic relations between Canada and the U.S.

Mr. Wahn told a Liberal backbencher's luncheon a federal agency to review takeovers could do research on foreign-owned corporations and direct investment in Canadian resources and business.

Initials Open Door To Job

TORONTO (CP) — The director of the Ontario Women's Bureau says women should use only their first names initials on job application forms if they expect trouble from male-minded personnel managers.

Lita-Rose Betcherman told a meeting of industrial editors Tuesday she knew of at least one case where a woman lost a job chance because she put down her full first name rather than an initial.

The woman was turned down but a few days later filled out another application for the same job giving only her initials. She was granted an interview and given the job.

Manitoba Offers Aid

WINNIPEG (CP) — Industry Minister Leonard Evans Tuesday issued an invitation to Canadian publishing houses to "preserve their Canadian identity and ownership by establishing a profitable business venture in Manitoba."

In a news release, Mr. Evans said Manitoba will "bend over backwards to provide a fertile commercial and financial climate" for publishing firms locating here.

Corn Crop Shrinks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The blight-ridden United States corn crop shrank another two per cent during October and now is estimated at 4,110,977,000 bushels, the agriculture department announced Tuesday.

Officials said the new forecast, based on field conditions Nov. 1, represented a 15-per-cent decline from the record crop of more than 4,800 million bushels expected in July.

Most of the reduction is blamed on southern corn leaf blight, a fungus disease that began earlier this year in the Southeast and was spready by the wind into major producing areas of the Midwest corn belt.

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National Farm Union Rebuffs Tax Rebates

TORONTO (CP) — Representatives of the National Farmers Union turned up their noses Tuesday at Municipal Affairs Minister Darcy McKeough and the Ontario government's offer of educational tax rebates.

After a speech in which Mr. McKeough explained the government's problem, about 150 delegates to a regional meeting of the NFU supported a resolution which called for continuing tax holidays.

The farmers agreed to withhold the education portion of their municipal tax bills in some cases up to 65 per cent of the total bill—until the government removes all educational levies from farm lands but buildings other than farm residences.

The move means many hold-out farmers will still get a 25 per cent rebate on their total 1970 tax bill because the rebates are to be mailed directly to farmers.

Mr. McKeough told the meeting: "If we removed the education tax from the land many of you would still feel the burden. The problem is to get at the total tax burden."

Many other groups in society need tax decisions, Mr. McKeough said, but economic progress and social legislation cost money and it has to be raised through taxation.

Mr. McKeough said some of the rebates should be in the mail by mid-December. In future, he said, the rebates will probably be deducted from the farmers tax bills.

In other business during the two-day regional meeting, the NFU called for withholding action on milk and beef, and discussed a union label for the produce of NFU farm families.

NFU members may withhold industrial milk—used for commercial preparations such as ice cream and milk powder—unless the payment to farmers is raised to $5.58 a hundredweight. The current price is $3.60 plus up to 90 cents a hundredweight, relative to a federal quota system of subsidies.

Mrs. Guy Bolam Denies She Is Amelia Earhart

NEW YORK (AP) — Peppers, grey-haired Mrs. Guy Bolam described Tuesday that she was the famous aviatrix Amelia Earhart, lost over the Pacific in a 1937 round-the-world flight.

She called the book Amelia Earhart Lives by two former Air Force officers, in which they made that claim, a "poorly documented hoax" and "utter nonsense."

The authors, Lt.-Col. Joe Klaas and Maj. Joseph Gervais, claimed in the book that Miss Earhart was actually on a hush-hush mission for the United States government to photograph secret Japanese military installations on the island of Truk.

They said the Japanese shot her down, captured her and kept her a prisoner of Emperor Hirohito in the Imperial Palace in Tokyo until after the Second World War. Then, they said, she reappeared as "Mrs. Bolam."

The authors didn't explain why this never came out when the United States occupied Japan.

They claimed they met Mrs. Bolam at a party for old-time flyers on Long Island in 1965 and decided she was really Miss Earhart.

Mrs. Bolam said it was "a miserable thing to make a pawnow of me and Miss Earhart—who can't defend herself."

She said at a news conference here that she was perfectly willing to have her fingerprints and those of Miss Earhart compared.

Both are on record.

Nude Picture of Queen Brings Austrian Apology

VIENNA (Reuter) — Austria's foreign ministry has expressed regret that a nude painting of Britain's Queen appeared in a newspaper here on Sunday, the British embassy said Tuesday night.

The illustration appeared in the mass circulation Vienna-Express, and showed the British Monarch lying on a couch clad only in a crown and garter showing a comic book to her children.

The painter, 50-year-old Vienna photographer and illustrator Roland Pleterski, told The Express:

"I don't wish to offend anyone. I just paint people I like."

Pleterski had planned to include the illustration of the Queen in a show of his works in the Vienna Unilever Gallery but an embassy spokesman said the gallery has refused to put the illustration of the Queen on show.

A copy of the painting appeared in Tuesday's edition of the West German daily Bild Zeitung.

Oil-eating Bacteria Developed in Florida

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Scientists at Florida State University say they have developed potent strains of a bacteria that gobbles up spilled oil—then quietly dies off.

"We knew that certain types of bacteria have been breaking down oil for millions of years," Prof. Carl Oppenheimer said in an interview Monday.

"So we went out into the environment and looked in likely places where oil had been spilled for a long time and came up with several promising strains."

Chasing His Man

Andre Boivin, who spent 22 years with the RCMP, is still after his "man" — but now it's the advertising con man. Mr. Boivin is one of five former policemen who will investigate consumer complaints of misleading advertising under the Combines Investigation Act.

(CP Photo)

American Motors Has Loss

DETROIT (AP) — American Motors Corp. will suffer "a very substantial loss" for the 1970 fiscal year, the firm's two top executives report.

But AMC Board Chairman Roy D. Chapin, Jr. and President William V. Luneburg told stockholders in a letter that AMC is currently operating at a profit and expects to be in the black the first quarter of 1971.

The company's 1970 fiscal year ended Sept. 30 and its financial status will be announced next Monday after review at the regular meeting of the AMC board of directors, a company spokesman said.

For the first nine months of the calendar year, AMC losses amounted to $39.8 million, or $1.82 a share.

Among the reasons for the 1970 loss, the letter listed a six-week strike last fall, the softening of the U.S. economy, pressure of increasing labor and material costs and special expenses incurred in the acquisition of Jeep Corp. from Kaiser Industries.

Three Die In Mishaps

SMITHS FALLS, Ont. (CP) — Three persons were killed in two head-on collisions within an hour Tuesday afternoon near this community 35 miles northwest of Ottawa.

Paul Ankolos, 58, of Ottawa, died in the first collision, about one mile north of here. The driver of the second car was injured.

About an hour later, Daniel Stevens, 58, of Delta, Ont., and Harry Anderson, 65, of Lyn, Ont., died in a car-truck crash about 23 miles south of town.

There were no passengers in the four vehicles.

Dead Pair Identified

STRATFORD (CP) — Police Tuesday identified a man and a woman found dead in a locked c-stage an Florence Rieht, 69, and Michael Toh, 65.

Police said Mrs. Riehl, mother of eight, had been severely beaten and that both died of gunshot wounds.

Police said two guns were found at the scene.

Man Charged With Holdups

TORONTO (CP) — A man arrested minutes after a downtown Toronto bank holdup Tuesday has been charged with three bank robberies in the last month.

About $2,600 was taken in Tuesday's holdup after a Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce teller was handed a note reading "don't press the alarm or I'll kill you," by a man armed with a pistol.

Detectives carrying shotgun and rifles seized a man, a toy pistol and a satchel with $2,600 in it a few minutes later several blocks away.

Wilfred Rider, 30, of Toronto was charged with Tuesday's robbery and holdups which netted $600 and $1,150 on Oct. 21 and Oct. 9 respectively.

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On Highway Travel

Ontario Motor League
Eastern Ontario Club

Now is the time for pre-winter car care — some call it "winterization" — to get ready for the certain onslaught of ice and snow, storms and freezing cold in the months ahead.

Much more than just adding anti-freeze and taking "a look at the battery" is wise foresight for drivers in Ontario's unpredictable, fast-changing, sometimes savage climate.

Chances are a full check-up and tune - up now will more than pay for itself in avoidance of more costly repair bills later on. Certainly such will "pay off" in driving peace of mind. Here are just some of the more important "winterization" needs of cars:

Battery — Check and charge if necessary. Check cables for cracks and corrosion.

Cooling System — Drain and flush, installing proper thermostat and anti - freeze. Check radiator and heater hoses. Replace if defective.

Proper Weight Oil — Use 10W oil below 32 degrees and 5W oil below 10 degrees.

Tune Up - Check ignition system, points, condenser, plugs.

Fuller Belts — Inspect, adjust and replace as required.

Carburetor — Check and clean, adjust automatic choke.

Snow Tires — Mount after inspection for cuts and bruises. Check tire chains for worn or broken links.

Many of American Automobile Club executives across the border are strongly in favor of retention and even more widespread wearing of the miniskirt as a boon to traffic safety. They feel that a girl in a miniskirt as a pedestrian is a downright menace because she has a dulling effect upon passing male drivers. "A bored driver is a poor driver", these officials contend. In contrast, a mini or micro-mini worn by a lovely, leggy pedestrian keeps nearby male drivers alert, awake, and even exhilarated. Male drivers, seeing a maxi - skirted pedestrian, invariably thought they were elderly ladies and gave them maxi - mum consideration.

The Ontario Motor League branch in Belleville does not go along with this viewpoint. We believe that mixing girl-watching and driving could be dangerous.

If you're using radial ply tires on your car — or planning to — you might be interested in a recent warning issued by the U.S. Air Force.

The U.S.A.F. recently experienced a fatality where the use of a radial tire on the right front wheel was considered to be a significant factor in the accident. It was suspected that the radial tire held a true track while the conventional tires skidded, causing a head-on crash. The mix of conventional and radial tires is a dangerous practice. Preferably, radial tires should be installed on all four wheels. If two radial tires are used, they should always be on the rear wheels. Radials should never be used on the front wheels with conventional tires on the rear.

"The basic design of radial tires is such that, when you turn the steering wheel, they immediately take up the new heading without the normal side reflection of conventional tires. They hold a true tracking area in the case of radial tires on the front only, in a slight skid situation, the front tires hold a true grip allowing the rear tires to break loose, resulting in a severe skid. The use of one radial tire on the front with conventional tires on the other three wheels is considered a very dangerous practice. In this situation which control would be highly questionable even under ideal road conditions."

Detergents Are Banned

RIVERHEAD, N.Y. (AP) — The legislature of eastern Long Island's Suffolk County, population 1.2 million, voted Tuesday to ban sales of all laundry detergents in order to protect the county's drinking water supply.

The ban, which goes into effect March 1, exempted toothpaste, detergent in bar form, dishwasher detergent and shampoos.

Maximum penalty for selling the banned detergents was set at 15 days in jail and a $250 fine. No penalty was set for users who might obtain the detergents outside the county rather than use laundry soap powder.

The legislature vote was 16 to 3 with two members absent.

The compounds barred in Suffolk County have been described as accumulating in cesspools and then seeping back into the drinking water supply.

Suffolk County contains suburban residential communities within easy riding distance of Manhattan, but its eastern tip is about 150 miles from the city and includes the fashionable Hamptons summer resort area.

Three legislators said the other compounds banned here are dissolved in the sewage treatment plants of most cities, but Suffolk County has no sewage treatment plants.

FLEET LARGER

Germany's merchant fleet increased 300,000 tons in 1969.

Government's Copper Controls Aided Prices, Harmed Supply

OTTAWA (CP) — Government controls imposed on the Canadian copper industry helped to combat inflation but intensified supply distortions and inequities among producers, the federal prices and income commission says in a special report published Tuesday.

The commission suggests a more ordered pricing-and-supply program, perhaps including some incentive-attraction scheme among producers for their domestic sales along with firmly-established supply quotas.

The commission's report, at more than 12,000 words, the most extensive since the agency was established 15 months ago, is based on a six-month study that included meetings with 38 companies, from miners to manufacturers, and with officials of the Canadian, U.S. and British Columbia governments.

The study grapples with the complexities and fluctuations of multi-priced world markets for copper and the impact of federal interventions in the Canadian market since 1966, culminating early this year in the imposition of export controls on domestic prices and a requirement that all mines in eastern Canada contribute to domestic needs at the fixed price.

The planned increase to 66 cents a pound from 57 cents was cut back to a 59-cent price March 1, substantially lower than the prevailing 65-cent rate in the United States and prices up to 80 cents on world markets. Lately, prices have subsided and the Canadian and U.S. prices are about even.

The commission estimates that Canadian fabrication of copper wires and rods were saved more than $3 million a month by the price rollback.

While stabilization of the domestic refined-copper price helped stem inflation, the report observed "served to accentuate the problems of supply allocation which have existed for several years under this 'fixed-price system' under competition says.

On pricing, the report rejects the widely-fluctuating rates established by the London Metal Exchange on the ground that this lacks the stability of a large-volume, long-term commodity market.

The necessity to impose a system to make sure Canadian users are adequately supplied at a lower domestic price discriminates among producers and discourages the processing of raw copper inside Canada, the report says.

However, a tiered-price system could probably operate more effectively if quantities to be marked domestically were firmly established.

In order to achieve greater equity among producers, "there could be some form of revenue equalization among producers which involved a transfer of revenues from those selling in higher-price markets to those selling in lower-price markets."

Auto Standards Listed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The department of health, education and welfare today published final auto-pollution standards slightly eased from initial proposals in July.

The exhaust-reduction regulations represent a compromise with the auto industry, which argued it did not have time to meet more stringent requirements.

New cars produced next fall must emit 25 per cent less hydrocarbons and 17 per cent less carbon monoxide than 1971-model cars, the department said. The government initially proposed a 25-per-cent reduction for hydrocarbons and 30 per cent for carbon monoxide.

The regulations also reduce to two grams from six per test the allowable evaporation loss of hydrocarbons from gas tanks and carburetors.

Bill Guarding Against Short Weight Studied

OTTAWA (CP) — A government bill designed to protect consumers against short measure or weight of goods was given second reading Tuesday in the Senate.

Under the bill, scales and other measuring devices used for trade must be approved by the standards branch of the consumers affairs department.

Senator Daniel Lang (L—Ontario) also told the Senate that the bill lays the foundation for the introduction of the metric system in Canada.

Teams of inspectors would be located across Canada to ensure accuracy of measuring devices.

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Hundreds at Cenotaph For Moving Ceremonies

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

In one of the largest Remembrance Day turnouts in recent years, hundreds of Belleville citizens this morning paid tribute to the memory of world war heroes who gave their lives for Democracy.

Canon R. B. D. Wright, president of the Belleville Ministerial Association in a keynote address at the cenotaph told his listeners that the large turnout, plus present day moves to right social ills showed that Canadians were coming to realize that "eternal vigilance is the price of true freedom."

Veterans of two world wars, along with present day armed forces members from Trenton; the Hasty Pees militia unit and cadets paraded to the cenotaph from the Belleville armouries.

Heading the parade was the Canadian Legion Color Party, followed by the Trenton Air Station kilkie band and veterans of the two world wars.

The proud veterans were followed by the Duke of Edinburgh Army, Navy and Airforce Veterans' kilkie band.

Bringing up the rear were Canadian Armed Forces members from Trenton, the Hasty Pees, the Belleville Sea Cadets and Sea Cadet Band and the Belleville Air Cadets.

But even before the arrival of the parade, the cenotaph grounds were crowded with citizenry both old and young. School children, taking a holiday from classes for Remembrance Day, helped to swell the crowd.

Legion Ewrey Bram Humphreys conducted the Remembrance Day service at the cenotaph with the Salvation Army Band playing the opening anthem and also music for the two well known hymns "O God Our Help" and "Abide With Me" — included in the service.

Trumpeter Jack Gill sounded The Last Post and Reveille, while pipers from the Duke of Edinburgh Unit ANAF pipe band played the Lament.

The invocation was by Rev. Peter Tett; the scripture reading by Rt. Rev. J. A. Carley and the closing prayer by Rev. Charles H. Savage.

Silver Cross Mother, Mrs. W. S. Price, who lost a son during World War II in service with the airforce laid the wreath representing motherhood.

Lee Grills, MP for Hastings laid the federal government wreath, Mayor J. Russell Scott, city wreath.

The parade was organized by the Veterans of Belleville Committee under its chairman Howard L. Eakesh.

Canon Wright said Remembrance Day services were held to pay respect to those who had given their lives in the service of freedom.

But, at the same time, he said, Canadians would be remiss if they did not also take off their hats and coats to work for the future.

He said it was high time that present day evils such as racism, poverty and revolutionary movements such as the FLQ were stamped out.

"We must learn not to consider Indians and Negroes second class citizens," he said, "We must learn to be responsible and interdependent."

The speaker called for more consideration of elderly people and for the elimination of pollution.

Industry, he said, was more concerned about production than people.

Also moral permissiveness must be checked, as well as movements like the FLQ which threaten responsible government.

"Eternal vigilance is the price of true freedom." Canon Wright concluded.

Air Warriors Honored

Agricultural Society Offers To Administer Fairgrounds

The Belleville Agricultural Society has offered to assume full administration responsibilities for the Belleville fairgrounds and will submit proposals as to how it would carry this out.

This was the outcome of an Exhibition Park Planning Committee meeting held last night at Ben Sleecker Auditorium when submissions as to the future operation of the grounds were received from the various organizations now using exhibition park.

The meeting generally agreed that the exhibition park could be operated more efficiently if administered by one body, but the agricultural society was the only organization that offered to assume administration.

Organizations making submissions to the park planning committee included the Quinte Curling Club; the Recreation-Areas Committee and the agricultural society.

The Quinte Riding and Driving Club, which operates harness racing at the grounds, made no submission, while the board of parks, technically owners of the park, indicated it would like to opt out from the park administration.

"This does not mean the parks board is abdicating or walking out," said parks chairman Aldermen Paul Russell.

"We are not backing out, only saying that we feel there must be a better way of administering exhibition park.

Under the present system of operation the parks board owns the property and looks after maintenance. But the agricultural society, driving and riding club, curling club and lawn bowling club all have vested interests.

The city owns the new Ben Sleecker Auditorium with the agricultural society also contributing towards its cost.

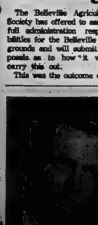
Alderman Arthur Keegan as city representative on the fair board, also made a submission as to how he felt the fairgrounds should be operated.

The meeting voted that there be one board for administration of exhibition park and then went into an informal brainstorming session to discuss the various points for consideration in any agreement.

Points discussed included the availability of grants should the agricultural society be the administrative body; the need for additional land, new cattle and horse barns and improved paddock and grandstand facilities for harness racing.

One of the first considerations in any administrative agreement would be the housing of present leases and the protection of vested interests.

The agricultural society will make its proposal for administration of the fairgrounds at the next meeting of the exhibition park planning committee on Dec. 8.



Denton M. Mellkejohn, Spring Brook, Ontario, has recently graduated from Waterloo Lutheran University with a BA degree (psychology.) Denton, a former graduate of Stirling High School, is the son of Mr. Murray and the late Mrs. Mellkejohn.

Water Area Meeting Suggested for Nov. 17

Nov. 17 has been suggested by Ontario Water Resources Commission chairman D. J. Collins as a tentative date for an organizational meeting for the Belleville - Trenton water area board.

The Quinte water area was designated early in August this year following a public hearing in July to determine whether it was in the public interest to define an area for water service.

Plans are to pipe water from Lake Ontario to serve the immediate Quinte area. At the time the water area was designated, Belleville was directed to change its plans for expansion of its water filtration plant and will go ahead with a program to increase water supplies until Lake Ontario water is available.

The OWRC chairman is now requesting that the municipalities concerned give consideration to the establishment of an area board to review future developments and recommend on policy and planning matters.

Mr. Collins is recommending that each council consider naming the elected head of the municipality and the elected head of the public utilities commission to an advisory board.

Mr. Collins strongly recommended the establishment of a water area board "since it is important that area planning of adequate water services be guided by local representatives. . .

"It is the wish of this commission that the water supply program for the Belleville-Trenton area be successful in meeting the present and future demands of the people in the area."

David Frederick Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fisher, 42 North Front Street received his Bachelor of Arts degree at ceremonies held at Carleton University, Ottawa on Fri. Nov. 6. Mr. Fisher who is a graduate of Quinte Secondary School is now principal of Bath Public School.

School Trustees Reluctant To Extend Computer Work

Extension of computer services for Hastings county board of education was deferred by trustees Monday as they hesitated to spend the $4,300 necessary to do the job.

Administration requested permission from trustees to put the payroll and personnel systems on the ACT computer now handling all the board's business administration transactions.

Administration is trying to progress to an entirely data-based system of handling all financial affairs, and putting payroll and personnel on the computer was the second step in that direction.

But trustees balked when they found that the resulting greater speed and efficiency would cost them $4,300 more annually, with no resulting reduction in payroll staff.

Payroll is now handled by an ITM computer in Kingston but it is geared to industrial use, and is not flexible enough to do educational work; business administrator Kenneth Wormald told the board.

As a result, all night school and supply teachers' salaries must be calculated manually.

The board employs about 1,300 people, and the payroll is now handled by six people at an annual cost of $7,000 trustees were told.

Mr. Wormald could not promise a saving on payroll staff salaries if the board decided to buy the extra computer services. He suggested the staff would assume additional duties.

Nelson McKibbon remarked that the payroll staff must be reduced by introduction of a computerized payroll system. Otherwise, the move is not efficient and cannot be justified.

The board finally decided to refer the matter to its business administration committee for study.

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Want to live on the bay but think it's too expensive? Would you believe we have .58 acre with ninety six feet on the bay and a substantial white bungalow with living room, fireplace bathroom, extra large living room, dining area and family room. New carpeting and with excellent pressure. Good sized garage. Asking $18,900.

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This house sits apart from the herd because it is a better home than most. There is a fireplace, two fireplaces, four bedrooms. Two bathrooms, large recreation room, all in tip top condition. A large lot with beautiful back garden if you are in the market for a better home. Call us for an appointment.

LINTON PARK

We have a brick and stone split level house with three bedrooms and broadloom in the living room, dining area, stairs and hall, the attractive kitchen has built-in breakfast nook and large floor. You may find all this in another home but you won't find another recreation room like this house has it is professionally finished and has to be seen.

968-5767

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REALTOR

Fox and Fox
REALTORS

CENTRAL EAST HILL. 4br brick, 2 fp, 2 bath, rec room, garage, $34,900. Call Ken Fox.

TEN MINUTES drive north of Belleville, to new 4 room bungalow, in true new home be purchased in 11 mls or finished. Owner new to area. Possession. Finished price $13,500. Terms.

GENERAL STORE in rural thriving farming community, modern, must not shrink at working. Doing a good business. Full equipped. Not for absentee. Lots of room for living quarters. Reasonable price. Terms.

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ROLLINS MAURICE H.

WEST PARK BRAND NEW MODEL $20,700.00

Full price and only $1000. down to one mortgage. Very attractive exterior that is sure to please. Unusually large living room, separate dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath. There is a full basement.

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And fully equipped with stoves, refrigerators and laundry facilities. Entire building carpeted. Very close to downtown. This is an "adult only" building. Real good return on investment. Full year warranty on entire building.

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ALL DAY SATURDAY
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WHALEN REALTOR

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3 bedroom bungalow on Moira River near Stoco. Fireplace, electric heating, low taxes, large lot 240 x 100. Driving distance to Belleville — Your offer considered and full asking price only $16,500.

TRI-PLEX

East Hill, modern tri-plex, extra large 3 bedrooms bringing in excellent revenue, each apartment includes large living room, eating area, 2 bedrooms, large modern kitchen, 4-pc. bath, plenty of storage and cupboard space. Laundry equipment available in basement. This tri-plex is really worth considering. Live in one apartment and let the others do the paying. Contact us for further information.

Home in older north end. 4 bedrooms, kitchen, living room and dining room. Lot 75 x 132. Asking price $8,900.

231 FRONT ST.
962-4528
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WHALEN REALTOR

UNITED TRUST LIMITED

NEAR WELLINGTON

Ashford $60,000. — 100 acre farm on new hard surface road. Large modern bungalow, basement barn and other outbuildings in excellent condition. Ideal location for dairy farm. Call Ken Ashford, Broker, 968-6626.

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Less than $3,000 per unit — 20 unit motel, excellent condition, 3 bedroom home and 2 bedroom cottages. Modern heating throughout. Ideal for retirement. Call Ken Ashford, Broker, 968-6626 or 962-2021.

EAST BELLEVILLE

$15,500. — Lovely 4 bedroom brick. Lot 150 x 85. Carport. Fireplace in living room. Broadloom throughout. Finished rec room. Close to schools and shopping. Call Bill Hall, 968-6626 or 962-2021.

NORTH OF CITY

Dynamic property. 24,000 down. 15 room modern three storey brick. 20 x 40 commercial building. Ideal for retail or wholesale business. Call Ken Ashford, Broker, 968-6626 or 962-2021.

WESTGATE PLAZA — BELLEVILLE

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FRASER & O'NEIL LIMITED REALTOR

$2,000 down could take this one:
— N.H.A. mortgage at only 9%
— 3 bedroom bungalow
— 1 year old
— Many extras
— Centrally located
— Call 962-9418 and find out how you can be the owner.

$6,500 FULL PRICE

2 Bedroom, 1¼ storey house just outside Belleville. Terms available. This won't last long at $500 down will take it.

1 BEDROOM BUNGALOW centrally located. Home in very good condition. Modern electric heat. Priced to sell. Call Carl at 962-3418 or 962-8835.

BAY OF QUINTE

A cozy warm, winterized cottage on over one acre of land which fronts on the Bay of Quinte. This home has a large living room, two bedrooms, attached garage and a 3 piece bathroom. It is insulated and heats economically. Call Bill Poppenk for more details on this little gem.

SUMMER PROPERTIES

Moira Lake $5,500.
Moira River $8,500 (Winterized 3 bedroom home for year round living.)

FARMS

Several listed, some small, some large. Drop into our office and have one of our personnel show you the many locations on our large area map.

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Apartments, stores, restaurants, vacant land. Numerous opportunities in various price ranges.

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180 N. FRONT ST., BELLEVILLE — 962-3418

FRASER & O'NEIL LIMITED REALTOR

DAILY CROSSWORD ... by R. A. POWER

ACROSS
1 Place an instrument
6 M. African grants
10 Crude
14 Girl's name
15 Dinner course
16 N.Z. flower tree
17 Part of the eye
18 Predicts
20 Established
23 Rare
24 Puts out of work
24 Sliced potatoes
26 "Mile ——"
28 Brass instrument
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31 Piece of religious training
34 Ethel Mrbr.
37 Bicycle
38 Hudson Bay, for one
39 Used as explosive
42 Pt. of the earth's surface
44 Bound
45 Supply new plating
46 Stout people
48 Obtain community chest
50 Adored people
51 Tabloid
52 Professional group: Abbr.
55 Anticipation
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60 Time periods
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63 Calm of Asia
64 Quiets on one's feet
65 Cowpoke's concern

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1 Short drinks
2 Fatalities
3 Snake-like fish
4 Comb. form for tissue
5 Tag
6 Is tipsy
7 Ma's pa
8 Gaelic
9 Jungle animal
10 Hit or miss —— and 2 words
11 Brooks
12 Water bird
13 Fish
14 Non-legal authority
19 Neap, spring, etc.
22 Tie
24 Simple-minded
25 Organic compounds
27 Cigarette shape
28 Fish
29 Associate
30 Put into cipher
32 Measures
33 One who assesses
35 Unit of worth
36 Unit of length
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41 Not dry
42 Metal workers
43 Mellow
45 Left the scene
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56 Fool
57 Maple sugar source
59 Negative word

Yesterday's Puzzle Is Solved:

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

JOYCE

EAST END WELL MAINTAINED

Excellent location of this 3 bedroom split level nestled this house a very desirable proximity. Rec room and fourth bedroom in lower area. One minute away from 27 acres of parkland for the innumerable enthusiasts.

BRIDGE STREET

Lovely 1½ storey 3 bedroom home on a large lot. The family section is great. Family area on the main level with sliding doors leading out to the patio. Call your "Joyce Man" today!

FALL SALE

Only 3 left! Houses almost ready for occupancy in the east end of Belleville. These lovely homes have three bedrooms, L-shaped living room, family room, full basement and normally sell for $21,987.00 down. They have been reduced in price and will be sold on a first come first serve basis. Act now! Call your "Joyce Man" to inspect these homes.

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OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P.M.

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Belleville, Ont.

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Welding shop fully equipped for ornamental iron work, with excellent growth potential. Only $6,500, complete with terms. Call HARRY TARAS.

SAND AND GRAVEL

100 acres with a large deposit of sand and stone. Real good potential. Just 14 miles north of Belleville. Full price $20,000, with terms. Call PATRICK F. HALLORAN.

TRENT RIVER

2300 ft. frontage just south of Wilson Island on the Trent. Good cottage site or trailer camp site with 35 acres of land. Can be purchased for less than $25.00 per ft. frontage. Call PATRICK F. HALLORAN.

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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO

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Brick veneer, 3 bedroom split, recreation room, 1½ baths, 2 fireplaces, intercom and intern at 61's. Par garage. Lot 100 x 150. Priced at $24,900. Call Crosby.

FIVE MILES

NORTH-WEST — new and 4 bedroom split level, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, family room, 2 car garage, 1 acre lot. Priced at $34,900. Call Crosby.

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NORA KINCAID 968-8269
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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

$400. DOWN

Three bedroom East Hill bungalow, in A-1 condition. Price $18,500. Down $1,600. —monthly $180.

Owner built very brick home near hospital. Living and dining rooms, extra family room has fireplace, patio and built-in bar. 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage. Deep lot. Close to schools and bus line. Many more features. For an appointment phone 962-4368.

LOUIS YANOVER
Realtor — 347 Dufferin

FARM TENDERS DISTRICT

200 acres, 9 room brick house, hydro, bank barn, 2 silos, 2 miles from village of Frankford. Available December 1st. Tenders close November 15th. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Apply to Mrs. Ruth Hall, Frankford, Ont. Phone 968-6249.

THREE BEDROOM BRICK HOME — Hillcrest area. Full basement. Available December 1st. Call 962-2242.

ALL CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY. Contact Ross Thompson, P.A.A., Realty Ltd. 92 Clarence, P.M.A. Realty Ltd. 962-2242.

PRIVATE SALE
2 BDRM. BUNGALOW
East end, 4-piece bath. Broadloom in living room, utility room, garage, paved drive. $7,500. CASH. Bal. To One Mortgage $9.95
Immediate Possession
Phone 962-6230

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ADVERTISEMENTS

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THE DEADLINE for Word Advertisements for Saturday is 4 p.m. the previous day.

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MONDAY TO FRIDAY — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
SATURDAY — 8 a.m. 'TIL 12:00 Noon
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CALL

962-9171

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NO
(CLASSIFIED)
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CANCELLATIONS
OR CHANGES
TAKEN SATURDAY MORNING
FOR
SATURDAY'S PAPER

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THE INTELLIGENCER

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Dial 962-9171

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"THE MODERN EASY WAY"

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

LARGE LOT OVERLOOKING THE Bay of Quinte, $[illegible]. Quinte Realty Services, [illegible]. N11-3t

[illegible] SUITE APARTMENT SITE, Excellent location, $[illegible]. Brokers welcome, Quinte Realty Services, [illegible]. N11-3t

WANTED MALE

BOOKKEEPER
To Keep Set Of Books To To The Trial Balance Level
Apply stating age, and Experience To
Box A-49
THE INTELLIGENCER
N11-3t

WELDERS
Urgently Needed In Industry
Lincoln School of Welding
Day or Night Courses
Government Registered U-69
Test Available
Ph. 392-4826 Residence 392-5342
R.R. 2, (Bayside) Trenton, Ont.
S23-ev-w-f-m-tf

CLASS "A" MECHANIC, ELECTRICAL experience essential, [illegible]. N10-3t

WANTED — RESPONSIBLE DEALER for well know seed company, good commission. Phone [illegible] Wellington. N7-6t

WANTED FEMALE

HOUSEKEEPER FOR ELDERLY couple. Canadian or European. [illegible]. N10-4t

Classified Advertising Department requires

Billing-Credit Manager

Must Be Competent With Figures
Typing Essential
With Credit Experience
Apply To
PERSONNEL MANAGER
THE INTELLIGENCER
N11-3t

BELLEVILLE AREA. REQUIRED for office during evenings Monday to Friday. Applicants must be car drivers. Married applicants need only apply. 73 Church Street, between 1 and 3 p.m. daily. N10-3t

IF YOU ARE ABLE AND WILLING TO WORK WITH YOUNG RETARDED CHILDREN IN SMALL BOARDING HOME
THERE IS AN OPENING ON THE DAY SHIFT
Unless you are prepared to work some weekends, do not apply. — Only sincere, conscientious applicants will be considered. — Write BOX A-32 THE INTELLIGENCER Giving Age, Phone Number, Etc. N10-tf

EARN EXTRA MONEY. SHOW Canada's finest line of Christmas Cards, Wraps, Novelties, Etc. Over 200 items. For free, colored catalogue, samples on approval and the fastest service. Jaandron Greeting Card Co. Ltd., 1253 King Street East, Hamilton 24, Ontario. Jy24-tf

RELIABLE WOMAN WANTED FOR COOK AND LAUNDRESS
Must live in, other help kept,
Excellent Wages
WRITE BOX A-28
THE INTELLIGENCER
N3-6-7-11-12-13-14

Woman For Kitchen Duties
Woman To Clean 3 Or 4 Hours Per Day
Part Time Waitress
Apply In Person
ROLAND'S STEAK HOUSE
Hwy 37, North, Corbyville
N10-3t

RECEPTIONIST

For evenings 5-9 p.m and Saturdays 9-5 p.m Good appearance and telephone manners essential. Front Street office.
Apply P.O Box 548
N10-3t

026
KEY PUNCH and VERIFIER OPERATOR
Required For Dec. 14th
Excellent working conditions. Complete fringe benefits. Wages commensurate with experience. Apply in person to:
Mr. J Thompson,
Personnel Mgr.
DELORO Stellite Limited
473 Dundas St. E.,
Belleville
N10-4t

MATURE LADY REQUIRED FROM 12 a.m. to 8 a.m. shift. Apply Tim Horton Donuts, 160 N. Front Street, Belleville. N11-3t

FULLY EXPERIENCED WAITRESS required, full time, apply in person at Belmont Restaurant, [illegible] Front Street. N11-3t

WANTED MALE

MATURE EXPERIENCED SERVICE station attendant. Write Box A-[illegible] The Intelligencer stating age and qualifications. N9-6t

BODYMAN
CLASS B

For modern fully equipped shop Flat rate shop $3.30 per hour. Guaranteed weekly salary $150. All company benefits, hospitalization. Apply —
HARRY WILDSMITH
LIMESTONE AUTO BODY
152 Hickson Ave.,
Kingston 546-2272
N11-6t

WTD. MALE OR FEMALE

Four Seasons Hotel

Belleville, requires the following:

Secretary

To the manager. Capable, fully experienced individual required, able to work with minimum of supervision.

MAINTENANCE ENGINEER

Fully experienced qualified person required, capable of maintaining all types stationary plant. Please forward resume, salary requirement and date available to:

MR. C. A. C. CORNWALL,
Four Seasons Hotel (Belleville)
c/o INN ON THE PARK,
Eglinton and Leslie Sts.,
DON MILLS, Ont.
N10-3t

BELLEVILLE, PICTON AREAS. A Canadian Import House requires married couples to work in their own home assembling and custom packaging gift items, novelties, boutique and mod products for retail displays located in Belleville and surrounding areas. We will consider only written applications, stating name in full, present address, past or present occupation, telephone number and hours available weekly. Write Box A-31, The Intelligencer. N3-6t

IMPORTANT READ CAREFULLY. Hundreds of men and women increase their income considerably before and during Holiday season. They call on friends, neighbors etc. . . . with our line large and beautiful of cosmetics. Big profits. Write Rowleigh, Dept. J-133-2 4005 Richelieu St., Montreal 207, P.Q.

WANTED

GOOD USED TELEVISION ANTENNA, preferably Crossfire, [illegible] between 5 and 6 p.m. N11-2t

ONE BROWNIE UNIFORM, SIZE 8, [illegible]. N11-3t

MANURE, WELL ROTTED, 6 OR 7 yards truck load. Phone delivered price, [illegible] after 5. N11-2t

TWO TO TWENTY ACRES LAND within radius fifteen miles of Belleville, buildings not important. Write Box A-100 The Intelligencer. N11-3t

BALED ALFALFA and RED CLOVER HAY
High Price For Good Quality
416-355-2520
FLORIDA CANADIAN HAY SALES INC.,
Colborne
N11-3t

THIS SPACE IS BEING SAVED ESPECIALLY FOR YOUR AD.
TELEPHONE
962-9171
CLASSIFIED ADS
Ag20-tf

EXPERIENCED FUR - WORKER will repair, remodel, make a stole, etc. with your coat, [illegible]. O29-1m

WANTED — OLD VIOLINS, ANY condition, write giving particulars and price expected to Box A-77 The Intelligencer. S11-tf

NEED A PART TIME JOB? WANT Ads have them. N9-6t

USED ROWING MACHINE. PHONE [illegible]. N10-6t

GYM MATS. — PHONE [illegible]. N10-3t

ACCOMMODATION WTD.

TWO OR THREE ROOM HEATED apartment on ground floor for partially handicapped person [illegible]. N11-3t

HOUSE OR HALF HOUSE, Central East Hill preferred, [illegible]. N10-3t

FOR DECEMBER 1ST, SELF-CONTAINED two or three room furnished apartment for mother and 7 year old son, must be reasonable, [illegible]. N9-3t

MIDDLE AGED LADY REQUIRES room and board immediately. Would prefer downtown area, [illegible]. N9-6t

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New Simplified Hotel-Motel Management Training Program

Easily learn at your leisure through our new home study method, even without a high school education. Thousands have been successfully trained for better jobs through this remarkable technique.

Regardless of age, single or married, exciting career opportunities are now open for men and women. Major hotels, motels, glamorous resorts, inns and restaurants.

We Train You For The Job We Help You Get

Write or phone collect today for free career brochure by return mail.

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Address ....

City .... Phone ....

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Suite 202, 266 Front Street B1
Belleville, Ontario 962-9638
O7-ev-m-tu-w-tf

TEACHERS WANTED

ONTARIO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF
CLASSES FOR APHASIC CHILDREN

Required in January 1971: A teacher for a class of Junior Aphasic Children.

Applications are invited from suitably qualified teachers. Preference will be given to qualified teachers of the deaf with special training in language disorders or to teachers with special training in or experience with perceptual handicaps or other learning difficulties. Application forms may be obtained from The Superintendent, Ontario School for the Deaf, Belleville, Ont. N3-6t

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

COMPLETE TREE SERVICE, Repairs, maintenance. Hard job? Call [illegible]. N10-3t

WE SPECIALIZE IN ALL TYPES OF alterations and carpenter work. Rec rooms, ceilings, verandahs, doors, windows, all work guaranteed, [illegible]-7197. Ag22-tf

C. DOWNS, [illegible]. ROOFING, chimney repairs, eavestroughing repairs, exterior painting. Will service surrounding area. My26-tf

TREE TROUBLES? TRIMMING, topping removal 20 years experience, insured, [illegible]. N3-6t

BABYSITTING

DAYTIME CARE FOR PRE-schoolers, five days per week, Vicinity North Front. Careful supervision, indoor and outdoor play area, [illegible]-4107. N11-3t

WILL BABYSIT IN MY OWN HOME West Hill. Phone [illegible]-7847. N10-3t

WILL DO BABYSITTING IN MY own home, East Bridge Street, [illegible]. N3-6t

FOR RENT

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, NEW apartment building, wall-to-wall broadloom, soundproof, stove, frig, cable TV supplied, [illegible] after six.

2 BEDROOM HEATED UNFURNished apartment, 302½ Front Street, parking, adults only no pets. Available Dec. 1 [illegible]. N11-tf

CENTRALLY LOCATED, 6 ROOM bungalow, with 2 garages, ready for occupancy December 1st, Call [illegible]. N11-3t

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOM Suit young girl, [illegible]. N10-tf

HOUSES AND APARTMENTS FOR rent. Louis Yanover Realtor — Office 247 Dufferin. Phone [illegible]. N3-1m

PARK DALE COMMUNITY HALL for rent, Monday thru Saturday for reservations and rates, Phone [illegible]-8730. Jl16-tf

TWO BEDROOM HEATED APARTment, stove, refrigerator, cable TV, hydro included, 2 blocks from Front Street, Gordon Woods Real Estate, [illegible]-8471. N9-3t

TWO BEDROOM LOWER APARTment, broadloomed, living-dining area. Available December 1st, [illegible]. N9-6t

$130. MONTHLY 8 ROOM HOME, large lot, modern kitchen with appliances, No lease, Quinte Realty Services [illegible]. N11-3t

THREE ROOM HEATED APARTment, private entrance, close to downtown, East Hill area, $[illegible] monthly, [illegible]-7700 after 3. N11-3t

STRICTLY FOR SCORPIONS! SCORPIO
Oct. 24 – Nov. 22

The signs are right for you to make a friendly, profitable business transaction. Do it today by exchanging the idle items in your home for cash.
How? The easy way by dialing 962-9171 to place a low-cost Want Ad. Do it today. We'll help you word your ad for best results.
Ask for Classified.
O24-tf

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FOR RENT

HOUSE AND FARM SITUATED seven miles south of Belleville, $100. month, [illegible]-7130. N10-6t

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, heated, hydro, cablevue, balcony, near downtown, $165. [illegible]. N4-tf

TWO BEDROOM UPSTAIRS APARTment, $113. monthly. Available December 1st, write Box A-75 The Intelligencer. N10-3t

ROOM IN BACHELOR HOUSE, 190 McDonald at Bridge, [illegible] after 6, [illegible] before 6. N10-3t

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, ALL included in rent. Stove and fridge services including cablevue supplied, all apartments broadloomed. Call [illegible] Construction [illegible]. Ag26-tf

NEW BUILDING, 2 BEDROOM apartment, fully broadloomed, refrigerator and stove, heat, hydro, etc. paid, [illegible]. O27-tf

PARKING SPACES BY THE month or by the year. Available now at 199 Front St., formerly The Intelligencer building. Phone [illegible], local 30. O9-tf

NEW 3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW with attached double garage, on Hwy. 2 east of Shannonville. Immediate possession, $165.00 monthly. Contact Wager & Wager, 354-2800, Napanee. N4-tf

LaBELLE FONTAINE

Apts. at 251 Sidney St. has available, Dec. 1st, a 2 bedroom apt. heat, hydro, cable TV, broadloomed throughout.
APPLY APT. 8
N11-6t

ROOM AND BOARD

PLEASANT ROOM, EAST HILL, ON bus route. For sale lady's winter coat, 14, like now, [illegible]. N11-3t

ROOM AND BOARD, PENSIONERS welcome, West Hill, [illegible]. N11-6t

ROOM AND BOARD IN QUIET home, apply 91 Geddes Street. N11-3t

ROOM AND BOARD IN COUNTRY home, 5 miles from Belleville — [illegible]-1141. N11-3t

ROOMS WITH KITCHEN PRIVIleges. Single $20. week, couple $25. week on bus route, [illegible]. N11-3t

FURNISHED BEDROOM, HOME privileges, [illegible] after 5. N9-3t

ROOM AND BOARD, CENTRALLY located, pensioners welcome, [illegible]. S26-tf

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MANAGER
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ALL persons having claims against the estate of the said John William Fisher, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, who died on or about the 7th day of July, 1979, are hereby notified to send particulars of their claims to the undersigned on or before the 30th day of November, 1979, after which date the assets will be distributed among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been received by the undersigned at the date hereof.

DATED at Belleville this 30th day of October, 1979.

Donald W. Carr, Q.C.
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Lot 4, Concession 1, Township of Tyendinaga, containing 100 acres, more or less.

Lot 5, Concession 1, Township of Tyendinaga, containing 100 acres, more or less.

Tenders will be opened at the Township Office, Deseronto, Ontario, at 12 noon, November 19th, 1979.

W. J. Gash,
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TV ENTERTAINMENT

WEDNESDAY

- Pro Hockey — The Vancouver Canucks meet the Maple Leafs in Toronto. Channel 2 at 8 p.m.
- Remembrance Day Special — This documentary recalls Canada's sacrifices in World War I. Channels 6, 11 and 12 at 9 p.m.

6.00—My Three Sons (6) Bewitched (11) Adam-12 (12)
6.30—Hogan's Heroes (6) (8) David Frost (12)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (6) (12) Truth (8) To Tell The Truth (11) Mayor Tolan Tavern (9) Marcus Welby MD (11) Bonanza (12)
7.30—Mod Squad (6) Hogan's Heroes (8) Cleveland Lawyers (9) (3) (11) Bonanza (12) Hockey Jubilee (8) Hockey (12) Gidget's Fellow (13)
8.00—Ironside (6) (8) Cleveland Meetings (9) (11) (13) Pro Hockey (8) Make Room for Granddaddy (12)
8.30—Doctor Cross (6) Storefront Lawyers (8) (11) Dan August (12)
9.00—Movie: "The Perils of Pauline" (11) Movie: "Deadlock" (12) Stanford in the Park (13)
9.30—Movie: "Bus Riley's Back in Town" (6) (8) Here Come the Tots (9) Dan August (12)
10.00—Dean Martin (6) (8) Movie: "Hostile Guns" (9) Mystic Circle (11) Matt Lincoln (12)
10.30—Ironside (6) (8) News (9) (3) (11) (13)
11.00—Movie: "Hostile Guns" (6) (8) Movie: "Bandit Queen" (12)
11.30—Record of Lancelot" (11) MOVIE: "Journey" (13)
11.50—Movie: "Bus Riley's Back in Town" (6) (8)
12.00—University of the Air (6) 1.00—MOVIE: "Last Train to Clarksville" (6) (8) (12)

THURSDAY

- Circus Special — Sammy Davis Jr. stars in "The Klowns," an hour of circus-style music and comedy. Channels 6, 11 and 12 at 8 p.m.

7.00—Three Sons (6) Bewitched (11) Dorothy Owen (12)
7.30—Wendelyn (6) Adam-12 (11) David Frost (12)
8.00—Truth or Consequences (6) (12) To Tell the Truth (8) Family Affair (9) Lancaster Tavern (13) Circus Special (3) (11) Gentle Spirit (6) (8) (9) Odd Couple (8) Bonanza (12)
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Intruders A Drag To Many

NEW YORK (AP) — The Intruders, NBC's Tuesday night World Premiere feature, was a sort of western tossed salad that combined horses, fists, a fast-gun lawman shoved by fear and post-American Civil War discrimination against Indians and half-breeds.

The story, set in Madedia, Minn., had the ring of authenticity with one of the monsters the Jesse James-Cole Younger gang roving the countryside. The central figure was Sam Garrison, a sheriff who once was Billy the Kid's nemesis but had lost his nerve.

Lest this be too little for a two-hour story, there was also a brooding young half - Indian, Billy Pye, who was Garrison's deputy, raging at the white man's treatment of his mother's race.

Despite all this, The Intruders crawled along like an overloaded stage coach until about the last half hour. Then came the big shootout between the outlaws and the townfolk, followed by Garrison's show-down with a young hot-head who wanted his badge.

Don Murray played Garrison as if he were an elderly sleepwalker. John Saxon was properly lumpenuous as the Indian.

A few hours after word of Gen. Charles de Gaulle's death was received, NBC opened its early morning Today Show with a film-clip obituary and some reminiscing about the general's Second World War years by David Schoenbrun, former correspondent in Paris.

CBS reorganized its Tuesday night 60 Minutes to include a discussion of de Gaulle by a former U.S. ambassador to France, Charles Bohlen and a former commander of Allied forces in Europe, Gen. Lauris Norstad.

There will be live coverage of the former French president's funeral and memorial services, via satellite from Paris, starting at 4:45 a.m. EST Thursday.

CBS plans to replace Ted Mack and the Original Amateur Hour with the Animal World series when the football season frees that Sunday afternoon spot.

Scottish Singer — CJBQ Personality

Gordon Tocher of Smithfield, an employee of Allied Chemical of Belleville, rounds out the "All-Canadian Star Variety Show" with CJBQ personality Phil Flagler as master of ceremonies. Mr. Tocher, a native of Scotland, began his singing career a year ago when he won on the Ted Mack Talent Show during Belleville Week. In full Scottish regalia, Mr. Tocher has entertained locally and in Toronto with his rich baritone voice, an asset he began developing at an early age. Phil Flagler, sought after on many occasions by clubs and organizations desiring a master of ceremonies, will handle the show on Nov. 14 at the BCI auditorium. Mr. Flagler is heard daily on CJBQ Radio with his afternoon Farm Show. The variety show, sponsored by the Quinte Exhibition Parade Committee, will provide funds for this year's Quinte Santa Claus parade, scheduled for Dec. 5. Tickets for the show, $2 each, are available from McKnight's Variety Store, Ed Thomas Variety, and members of the two parade committees.

Movie Stars on Midis

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Is the midi a flop?

Some fashion experts have detected a distinct lack of enthusiasm on the part of women for the midical skirt.

Yet many stylish women have embraced the midi as some thing new and exciting.

What about the Hollywood stars? I asked some of the most stylish women of films and television what they think of the midi.

Here are their replies:

Lucille Ball: "I don't like the midi. Even if I did like it, I wouldn't wear it on my television show. I play a secretary and I couldn't afford to change my wardrobe to follow fashion. . . ."

Doris Day: "Variety is where it's at. I personally love the midi, but you should wear what you can afford—and enjoy it."

Dyan Cannon: "I adore them. I feel very centaney in them, like I'm going to a party. And men seem to like the ones I wear. When they don't, I'll stop wearing them."

Nancy Wilson: "I think the midis make young girls look old and old girls look horrible!"

Janet Leigh: "I am going to wear midis, pants or long dress with one gaucho for the costume look. Most of the ladies in midis look like they are going to a costume party anyway."

Mitzi Gaynor: "Never have so many argued so much about so little. I'll stick with the mini."

Eva Gabor: "The midi covers a multitude of sins—but I'm no sinner."

Eva Gabor: "I'm a conscientious objector to the stupid long look. I call it Instant Old. Designers hate women. Why else would they devise a dress like the midi?"

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8.30—Commentary.
8.40—What Do You Think, with Moderator Mil Johnston.
11.30—Farm Show with Phil Flagler.
1.00—Town and Country Show with Dick Lovering.
2.30—Dick Lovering.
2.07—Ta Treviton with Ted Snider.
3.30—Peter Thompson Show.
4.30—Daryl D. Show.
5.05—Concert. Symphony Lectures.
10—Dr. George Wald.
10.30—Theatre 10.30.
11.15—Town and Country Show with Harold Tompkins.

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3.30—Peter Thompson Show.
4.30—Daryl D. Show.
5.05—Concert. Symphonesque Day program' - a look back at the Big Band Era of the 40's and World War through music and words.
10.30—Theatre 10.30.
11.15—Town and Country Show with Harold Tompkins.

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2.05—Quintette Soloist Broadcast
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7.10—Reviews Ourselves.
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Theatre Feature Times

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Amendments Are Mowed Down In Emergency Powers Debate

OTTAWA (CP) — Amendments left, right and centre were defeated Tuesday as the Commons labored through a clause-by-clause study of the bill to replace the emergency police powers proclaimed by the government 27 days ago under the War Measures Act.

Some amendments were designed to define more precisely the terms of the bill, the Public Order (Temporary Measures) Act, 1978, and protect especially against any infringement on freedom of the press.

The debate reached its temperamental peak, however, with a demand by Conservative Jack Horner (Crowfoot) that the government "take off the wisps and permit a free vote on the death penalty for terrorist kidnappings, torture and murder.

The backbencher came in another crossfire of the wording of the French-languages version of the bill and questions about what groups will be outlawed by the legislation.

None of the challenges came close to endangering the majority backing of Justice Minister John Turner as he constantly rose to defend the bill. There were, nonetheless, four defections from the Liberal side—Antonio Thomas (Montreal Maisonneuve), Prosper Boulanger (Montreal Mercier), Fernand Leblanc (Laurier) and Jean Roy (Timmins). Only the next two hours talk on the death penalty amendment.

The amendment was put forward by Gerard Laprise (Creditiste-Abitibi) along with another to provide life imprisonment for sedition.

They were opposed by Mr. Turner on grounds that the crimes were already covered by the Criminal Code and that a partial moratorium on capital punishment does not expire until 1981.

To Mr. Horner, the minister's argument was a cowardly effort to slide the issue under the carpet. Challenging Mr. Turner to permit a free vote, the Prairie Conservative claimed that "maybe nine MPs out of 150 here tonight don't agree with the amendment."

"But everyone here tonight knows his constituents agree with it."

Mr. Boulanger said that although he voted in 1967 to abolish the death penalty except for the murder of policemen and prison guards while on duty, he would support the amendment to show Liberals could vote as they wished. He added that if a man can be hanged for treason under the Criminal Code, "in the present time under which we live today, a man guilty of sedition should also be punished with the ultimate justice."

Martial Asselin (PC—Charlevoix) termed the 1967 vote the biggest mistake of Parliament and protested that "the prime ministers and members of this House are not protected against murderers."

New Democrats Andrew Brewin (Toronto-Greenwood) and Edward Broadbent (Oshawa-Whitby) argued that the death penalty was not a deterrent to murder and never had been.

Brought to a vote, the amendment was defeated 72 to 27. Standing in the 264-seat House: Liberals 133, Conservatives 72, NDP 23, Creditiste 13, Independent 1, vacant 2.

Earlier in the day, the House voted 41 to 17 against an amendment by David Lewis (NDP—York South) to strike from the bill wording which he feared might inhibit freedom of the press.

The bill would make it illegal to convey statements "on behalf of or as a representative" of the outlawed Front de Libertation du Quebec.

Mr. Lewis argued the words "on behalf of" could continue to leave in question the position of journalists, publishers, printers, teachers, even student editors, who might report statements from the FLQ.

Fear of possible action since proclamation of the War Measures Act Oct. 16 has had an "inhibiting effect" on Quebec journalists who have received FLQ documents, the NDP deputy leader said.

On a point contradicted by Mr. Turner, he also maintained the RCMP has interfered with the publication of the FLQ manifesto by Montreal newspapers.

Support for the argument came from Conservative House Leader G. W. Baldwin, who said the wording would impose "indirect censorship" on reporters.

Mr. Turner, however, maintained that nothing is preventing Quebec newspapers from printing statements received from the FLQ. But, he added, a newspaper man "has an obligation, probably, to give it to the police first in order he does not put himself in a position where he is obstructing justice in terms of an existing provision of the Criminal Code."

The minister said the wording of the clause in question was designed to take in "anything that extends the seditious conspiracy."

To codify a distinction between what is fair reporting of the facts and what is advocacy of the FLQ would be impossible, he said. "That's what the courts are for."

Further concern about the meaning and scope of the bill was contained in amendments proposed by a young Quebec Liberal, Pierre de Bane (Matane).

Mr. de Bane, apparently under some pressure from within the government, withdrew some of his comments dealing with the French version of the bill which, he said, should be understandable to the people of Quebec.

On another amendment eliminating the provision about which groups might be outlawed by the bill, however, he held on to the end to vote all by himself.

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Reader Tells Way To Avoid Suicide

Suicide is a depressing topic. But so is heart disease, cancer, disabling arthritis — or any other threat to the human being. Anything potentially helpful is worth printing. Here is a reader's reply to a suicide note which I printed recently which began, "I hate life. I wait for death."

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: This is for the man in New Jersey who is going to commit suicide after her children are taken care of. Maybe you are lying to yourself. You want to live, but you haven't the courage to do it.

You sit back and are ready to die. Why don't you get up on your two hind feet and fight? Go to another psychologist, or psychiatrist. If they cop out when they hear the word "suicide" walk out and go to another and yet another, until you find one who has the courage to help you find yourself. Such people do exist. I have found one here in California.

Go angry, get out, and exist — don't just sit there feeling sorry for yourself. Relatives can be wrong, and so can psychiatrists.

Don't let people who don't understand ruin your life while you sit by and while about it. I speak from experience. I have been there twice and am out of the depression — I hope, for good.

But if I should slide back again I would pull out all by over again. Like yourself, I wouldn't think of leaving six helpless children behind. When you're dead their burden will turn them into six miserable imitations of human beings. Nice going! You sign your letter as "Lonely, Forget It. Use that head bone, Lady, for something other — like living! Mrs. S.

Another note (in part) from Indianapolis: "Mrs. Nobody — please reconsider. Life is a great gift. True it doesn't always come in a gilded package, but we can rewrap it if we really want to. I was going to end my life with pills that cost me $8.00. A pretty cheap cop out, don't you think? Fight, there is hope. My prayers are with you. You might say one for me, too. — Mrs. F.

Comment: Hopefully, Mrs. Nobody is now Mrs. Somebody. Practically every large city has a suicide prevention center. Perhaps she has already asked for help.

I have one suggestion for such helpful agencies: that they become part of one national organization with one name easily remembered and available. For example, in case of fire I may now be called Lifeline and in another, Save-a-life.

What is a depressed out-of-towner to do when he needs help? Or an in-towner who hasn't heard the name of the agency? I doubt that severely depressed persons will take the time to call the information operator.

Perhaps still remains one of our great national problems.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I like coffee and tea. I drink only one cup of either tea or each every day. My friend tells me such a bad habit will be my undoing. Is it so bad? My question may seem trivial compared with the current cigarette, alcohol and drug problems, but I'd like to maintain top health. — Mrs. G.

Comment: I doubt that taking one cup of tea or coffee daily is a bad habit. No sense in eliminating either to maintain top health. I'll say that you do not suffer from immoderation in your present amount of tea and coffee.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I sleep 10 hours every night and am still very sleepy all day. I can't seem to stay awake. Vitamins don't help. — Mr. H.

Comment: Vitamins aren't a cure-all for every ailment. Have you been to your doctor? He will want to know if you suffer from hypoglycemia, narcolepsy, etc. Proper medication will keep you awake. Sleepiness can be as difficult to bear as sleeplessness.

Sidney J. Harris Asks About Famous Names

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Speaking of names, as I was yesterday, reminded me that many readers have requested another "word-quiz" column, which I haven't done for a long time. Perhaps one dealing with famous names might be interesting:

1. Who were Francois Marie Arouet, Jacques Anatole Thibault, Henri Beyle and Jean Baptiste Poquelin better known as?

2. Before he succeeded to the title, what name did Lord Byron use?

3. Living schoolchild knows that Lewis Carroll was really Charles Dodgson, and Mark Twain was Samuel Clemens, but what were their middle names?

4. What was George Orwell's real name?

5. Which three U.S. Presidents used their middle names instead of their first? And which U.S. Nobel Prize winner for Literature?

6. Under what nom de plume did Edna St. Vincent Millay write some of her early work?

7. What do the initials stand for in P. G. Wodehouse's name?

8. What was the name of the husband who was definitely not afraid of Virginia Woolf?

9. Under what pseudonyms were Jane Eyre and Wuthering Heights first published?

10 Who were Vladimir Ilyich Ulyanov and Joseph Dzhugashvili better known as?

11. What famous political figure took the name of the jailer in the prison he escaped from and used it the rest of his life?

12. What was Oscar Wilde's impressively full name?

13. What author took the pen-name meaning, "the letter one," and now has a city named after him?

Answers:

1. Voltaire, Anatole France, Stendhal, and Moliere.

2. George Gordon.

3. Ludwidge and Langhorne.

4. Eric Blair.

5. (Stephen) Crane (Thomas) Wood-row Wilson, and (John) Calvin Coolidge. (Sinclair) Lewis.

6. Nancy Boyd.

7. Pelham Grenville.

8. Leonard Woolf.

9. Currer, Ellis and Acton Bell.

10. Lenin and Stalin.

11. Trotsky.

12. Oscar Fingal O'Flaherty Wills Wilde.

13. Jonathan Swift, St. Anton Chekhov.

15. Maxim Gorki, whose real name was Aleksei Peshkov; the Russian city in which he was born, Nizhni Novgorod, was renamed Gorki in his honor.

THE PICK OF Punch

"Thank goodness they didn't find the pot."

Most Dropouts Later Receive Job Training

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — A study completed earlier this year by R. G. Stennett, psychologist with the London board of education, indicates that most high school dropouts receive additional training after leaving school.

The study shows that 63 per cent of the dropouts canvassed received additional training compared to 46 per cent of students who graduated.

Income statistics show dropouts were making an average $78.78 when interviewed compared with only $78.36 for graduates, but the dropouts could have been out of school as long as 17 months. The graduates had been out of school only five months.

The study was made of students enrolled in Grade 9 in the London system in September, 1963, including dropouts who left school either in 1966 or 1968 and those who completed their courses graduating from Grade 12 in 1968.

Graduates studied showed that 197 per cent had held one job while only 59 per cent of the dropouts had one job. By comparison, only two per cent of graduates had had two or three job changes while 23 per cent of the dropouts had two or three changes.

Dr. Stennett draws six conclusions in his report, which he will present to the Ontario Educational Research Council in December. It is one of a series of studies designed to provide an over-all view of educational results in London's secondary schools.

The report shows that 18 per cent of the dropouts returned to school. Of the others receiving additional training, 23 per cent went to night school, 26 per cent attended special schools, 19 per cent received on-the-job training, and 32 per cent received other training.

Stanfield Concludes His Toronto Visit

TORONTO (CP) — Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield wound up a four-day tour of Toronto Tuesday with question-and-answer sessions at local schools and a helicopter view of the city.

During Mr. Stanfield's tour of Oakwood Collegiate Institute a Grade 13 student got applause from his classmates when he told the Progressive Conservative leader that his party's opposition to invocation of the War Measures Act "wasn't very helpful."

Keith Tse, 18, said the PC questioning did not help the federal government to bring Canada together in a time of peril. Mr. Stanfield said later he was not surprised at the support the youth's views got.

"It reflects the mood that is across the country right now," he said. "Obviously it goes right into our high schools."

Slacks Win Approval

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — About 20 girls sent home from High School of Commerce on Monday for wearing slacks instead of dresses will be back in school today, wearing slacks if they want to.

The school's student council voted Tuesday to allow girls to wear slacks through the winter during a council session called by Lewis Cook, principal, to settle the issue.

Mr. Cook had sent the girls home Monday saying if they wished to return they would have to wear dresses.

"I didn't want to continue to send them home, because that's just what they want," Mr. Cook said.

The girls said they preferred slacks because they are warmer and more comfortable.

Infusion of Federal Funds Likely in Quebec

OTTAWA (CP) — Once the current difficulties in Quebec have settled, sources here say there is likely to be a heavy infusion of federal funds into the province to boost the economy and cut down unemployment.

In the light of recent developments, they say, this is the most logical step for the federal government to follow.

And it will be difficult for the opposition to criticize such spending.

Three debate began Oct. 16 on regulations under the Unemployment Act, and this replacement legislation, opposition spokesmen have repeatedly said that the problem of terrorism will not be solved until the basic economic issues are tackled.

David Lewis, deputy New Democrat leader, said it is the "frustration of the young, the despair of the poor and the hurt of the unemployed" that are causing the present difficulties in Quebec.

"The government must deal with these basic economic and social problems."

Other opposition spokesmen have made similar remarks.

Sources say the government, particularly Regional Expansion Minister Jean Marchand, is actively considering methods of pulling the Quebec economy with federal funds. Mr. Marchand has wide-ranging spending powers at his disposal.

One federal source said that with the current emphasis on Ottawa's presence in Quebec — now largely in the form of troops and police—it is exceedingly important that the emphasis also be felt in the form of economic and financial assistance.

In reply to questions in the Commons recently, Prime Minister Trudeau said there is only a limited amount that governments can do in the field of economic development and that it is largely a question of private investment.

But the sources say this limited amount could easily involve an expression of confidence—in the form of heavy federal investments. This, they say, could encourage private investors to follow suit.

The Atlantic provinces, where there are predictions of unusually high winter unemployment, would also likely be involved in any broad programs to increase jobs.

No major announcements are expected until "the dust settles," said one source. "But we'll certainly be doing something—and after what opposition members said in the last three weeks no one can accuse us of catering to Quebec."

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De Gaulle Lies In Soil of France

Mighty Attend Austere Mass

PARIS (CP) — France said goodbye today to Charles de Gaulle.

In the magnificence of Notre Dame Cathedral, yet with the simplicity he ordained, world leaders joined thousands of Parisians at an austere mass concluded with the Magnificat.

De Gaulle's body was not at this Church of Our Lady, where the tall general once celebrated the liberation of Paris from the legions of Hitler. The body remained at the home village where he lived and died. And there, a few hours later, it was committed to the soil of France.

Great crowds had gathered at the village of Colombey-les-Deux-Eglises, but a simple burial in a country churchyard replaced the military pomp that de Gaulle had rejected for the final ritual.

Nonetheless scores of world leaders made the Notre Dame service the greatest such gathering since the funeral of Dwight D. Eisenhower 18 months ago. And the bells of cathedrals and churches all over France sounded a requiem.

Around the world, admirers of France's greatest leader since Napoleon called at French embassies and consulates to sign condolence books. Officials, diplomats and private citizens attended memorial services in many capitals.

In Paris, the monarchs and the princes, the presidents and the premiers sat on little red plush chairs before the altar of the 800-year-old cathedral for the requiem mass celebrated by the Archbishop of Paris.

De Gaulle's name was pronounced only four times in 45 minutes of prayer for his soul. There was no eulogy, no praising of taps, no symbolic catafalque.

This simplicity bowed to the strong-willed general's wishes, expressed in instructions he wrote in 1952.

About 8,000 people—2,000 of them invited guests—crowded into the Romanesque interior of the cathedral. The high vaulted ceiling and the mighty pillars holding up the glorious stone lace were brightly lit by television lights. The crowd pressed under the galleries, restrained by police, and prayed aloud as the mass was celebrated.

Thousands more filled the surrounding grey streets and the esplanade in front of the cathedral on the Ile de la Cite, in the middle of the Seine. More thousands lined the boulevards through which the official guests travelled to the cathedral.

De Gaulle's people also prayed for him in the simple village church of Colombey-les-Deux-Eglises, where he was to be buried, and 30,000 other towns and villages of France.

U.S. President Nixon, Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny, other heads of state and leaders from most of the nations of the world joined French officials in Notre Dame for the requiem mass that was the country's official farewell to de Gaulle.

External Affairs Mitchell Sharp represented Prime Minister Trudeau, and Francois Cartier, Quebec cultural affairs minister, flew in today to attend the memorial service.

Thousands of French men and women gathered for the afternoon burial service at Colombey, the little village in eastern France which de Gaulle chose for his home in 1938. The body lay in a simple wooden coffin in his home there, where the former French president died Monday night of a ruptured main artery.

Today's Chuckle

Patience is something you admire in the driver behind you, but not in the one ahead.

Blast Kills Eight

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — A dynamite explosion which gouged a crater 25 feet deep killed eight members of an oil company seismograph crew near here.

Investigating officers said explosives on a truck being used by the crew apparently were exploded Wednesday by sparks from a high-voltage electric line struck by a drilling tower mounted on the vehicle.

Dynamite is used by seismograph crews to make soundings for oil deposits.

Only one of the victims had been identified several hours after the explosion, at the Pan American Petroleum Corp.'s Bird Creek resting site in northeast Tulsa County.

He was David Ellis, 36, Tulsa, who had been employed by Pan American about five months.

The blast apparently occurred shortly before 7 p.m. and about seven were felt in a wide area. However, it was some time before the extent of the explosion was discovered.

A Tulsa County sheriff's officer said the first persons on the scene were members of a power company crew looking for a broken electrical line.

The truck, being used by the seismograph crew in drilling a test hole in search of oil, a drilling truck and a van also were ripped apart.

Dutch Sea Gives Up War Dead

OTTAWA (CP) — Locked for more than two decades in the water and mud of the Zuider Zee, the planes and bodies of Second World War airmen are gradually coming to light.

Draining of the water has resulted in discovery of 200 planes and 60 airmen's bodies so far, said Lt.-Col. Arie Pieter de Jong, chief of information for The Netherlands air force.

Along with these skeletal reminders of war there have been found still-armed bombs from the lethal paylods headed for Germany.

All are part of the 6,000 planes shot down over Holland during the war. They are being dug up partly to make the land fit for use.

Seventy per cent of the downed aircraft still pointed toward Germany with the bomb loads, though corroded by sea water, still lethal.

South African Delegation Is Under Fire

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — An unprecedented attempt to reject the credentials of the all-white delegation from South Africa was launched in the 127-country General Assembly Wednesday.

The assembly is to vote Friday on the move by 10 African countries, headed by Nigeria and Somalia.

The Africans said the object of the move was to deny approval of the credentials of representatives of a white-minority government that practises apartheid—racial separation—and does not represent the 15 million non-white majority of the country.

Inquest Resumes

MONTREAL (CP) — A coroner's inquest into the Oct. 17 terrorist strangling of Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte resumes at 3:30 p.m. EST today in the heavily-guarded Quebec Provincial Police headquarters in east-central Montreal.

Surprise witness when the inquest opened last Saturday was Bernard Lortie, a 19-year-old student who said he and three other men abducted and held Mr. Laporte in a bungalow at nearby St. Hubert.

Lortie, wanted since Oct. 19 for conspiracy in kidnap Mr. Laporte, was arrested Nov. 6 at an apartment near the University of Montreal. Police said later a telephone number found at the St. Hubert bungalow helped them track down Lortie.

Lortie said he helped Paul Rose, 27, Jacques Rose, 23, and Francis Simard, 23, abduct the minister. He had heard of but didn't know Marc Carbonneau, 27, for whom a warrant also has been out since after the Laporte death.

Village Youth Carry Hero To His Grave

COLOMBEY - LES - DEUX — EGLISES (Reuter) — A hotelier's assistant, a farmhand, a cheesemaker and three university students were among the 10 young men chosen as pallbearers for Charles de Gaulle's funeral here today.

Aged between 19 and 22, the bearers are all native sons of Colombey—and the only representatives of their generation in this village of 394 people.

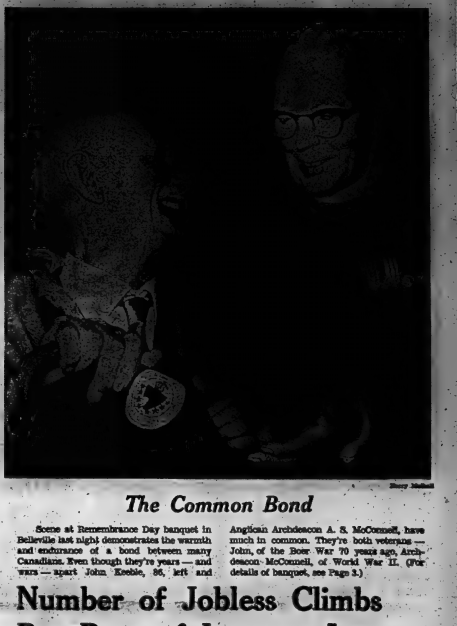
Inside Your Intelligencer

It took just one dark and dreary day to put an end to Belleville football fans' season. First page, second section.

- Quebec — or national — crisis has put new emphasis on the role Canada's armed forces can play. Pages 2 and 3.
- How do you handle a full-course meal for 400? Page 5.

PM Delighted

Prime Minister Trudeau whoops with delight after receiving a leather jacket from the town of Maidwald. The jacket was made by Mrs. William Commondo, wife of the chief of all North American Algonquin Indians. (CP Photo)



The Common Bond

Scene at Remembrance Day banquet in Belleville last night demonstrates the warmth and endurance of a bond between many Canadians. Even though they're years — and wars — apart John Keeble, 86, left and Anglican Archdeacon A. S. McConnell, have much in common. They're both veterans — John, of the Boer War 70 years ago, Archdeacon McConnell, of World War II. (For details of banquet, see Page 3.)

Barry Mather

Number of Jobless Climbs But Rate of Increase Low

OTTAWA (CP) — The number of jobless in Canada rose last month to 413,000 from 398,000 in September, a smaller increase than usual in that month but up substantially from the unemployment count of 314,000 in October, 1969.

Statistics issued jointly today by the federal manpower department and Dominion Bureau of Statistics also show an increase in the number of Canadians with jobs to 7,593,000 in the middle of October from 7,366,000 a month earlier.

Because the increase in the number employed reversed the usual October trend, the seasonally-adjusted unemployment rate fell for the first time this year to 6.8 per cent from 6.9 per cent in September.

But that percentage, watched by government authorities as the main guide to jobless patterns, was up from only 5.1 per cent in October, 1969.

The adjusted jobless rate is calculated as the percentage of the total labor force unemployed, with the normal seasonal ups and downs discounted to show the underlying trend. It has moved up steadily from 4.5 per cent last January. In Canada, most economists would regard a rate of three per cent or less as the target.

The rate was 4.8 per cent in June, 4.7 in July and August and 4.9 in September, the highest since early 1961.

In the regions, the adjusted jobless rate rose on the Prairies to 4.7 per cent from 3.1 in September, was unchanged at 8.2 in British Columbia and went down in Eastern Canada.

The rate dropped to 7.6 per cent from 8.4 in the Atlantic region, shifted slightly to 8.8 from 8.9 in Quebec and fell to 4.6 from 5.1 in Ontario.

The report says the explanation for a smaller-than-usual rise in October unemployment lies in small reductions in Ontario and the Atlantic provinces, where the numbers of jobless have increased at that time of year in the recent past.

News Briefs

OSHAWA (CP) — A provincial government official says he will recommend to Municipal Affairs Minister Darcy McKeough that a $1 million, three-year study of regional government for the Oshawa-Whitby area be ended.

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JOHANNESBURG (Reuter) — About 300 prospectors rushed to stake claims on a small farm about 75 miles north of Johannesburg Wednesday in what could be South Africa's last diamond rush. The diggers were drawn by the discovery of a 64-carat diamond worth $44,000.

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MISSISSAUGA, Ont. (CP) — The strike by 2,500 workers at the Northern Electric Co. has become a stalemate, with no conciliation t alks being held to solve the dispute which began Nov. 3. The workers, represented by Local 521 of the United Electrical Workers, have turned down a company proposal of a two-year contract with a seven-per-cent increase in the first year and a four-per-cent increase in the second.

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TORONTO (CP) — Lands and Forests Minister Rene Brunelle told the Ontario legislature today it is not in the public interest to make Quetico provincial park in northwestern Ontario, a wilderness park.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Temperatures will continue mild across southern Ontario today but in the north temperatures are much colder. Geraldton reported 22 degrees and Armstrong 16 degrees at 5 a.m. this morning.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	51	32
Year Ago	43	43
Rainfall — .51 of an inch		

Italy Jails Hijacker

ROME (AP) — Air piracy is not a crime in Italy, but an Italian court has given a five-year sentence to the U.S.-marine who hijacked a TWA jetliner from California to Rome a year ago.

Ralph Minichiello, 21, looked impassive Wednesday night as he was found guilty of kidnapping, assault, and bringing into Italy an "arm of war," the M-1 rifle with which he commandeered the Trans World Airlines craft.

Quebeckers Still Back PM's Act

OTTAWA (CP) — Letters from Quebec pouring into Prime Minister Trudeau's office are still overwhelmingly in favor of the government action of invoking the War Measures Act, a spokesman for the prime minister said Wednesday.

But some Quebec MPs report there is a slight change in mood in their constituencies recently, though they say there is little outright opposition to the government move.

The spokesman for the prime minister said letters from Quebec are coming in at about four or five times the normal rate of mail from that province. The peak was more than 1,000 letters in one day shortly after the act was invoked.

Support continues to be about 98 per cent, the spokesman said.

Naturalists to Mail Robarts 40,000 Tin Cans

TORONTO (CP) — The Federation of Ontario Naturalists is launching a campaign to put 40,000 tin cans on Premier John Robarts's doorstep.

The federation plans to mail 40,000 labels to members and friends and ask them to paste the labels—inscribed with an anti-pollution message—on tin cans and mail them to the premier.

The federation has checked with the post office and found that cans may be mailed as third-class parcel post. Bottles may not.

The object of the campaign is to pressure the province into introducing legislation to ban non-returnable bottles, of British Columbia has done.

RCMP Effectiveness Questioned by Hees

TRENTON (Staff) — Hon. George Hees (MP Prince Edward - Hastings) said last night that "the FLQ (Front de Liberation du Quebec) have probably infiltrated the armed forces and the police".

He added that they had perhaps even infiltrated "into positions where decisions are made".

Mr. Hees made the statements in an address at a Remembrance Day dinner sponsored by Branch 118, Canadian Legion here.

He blamed former minister of trade and commerce contended that the process of terrorism "in other countries leads him to this conclusion.

"People in Canada are realizing the importance of law and order," he said, largely because of the Quebec crisis in October.

"This country has been shaken to the roots" the local parliamentarian explained, adding that he supported Prime Minister Trudeau's invocation of the War Measures Act.

Mr. Hees said it was needed to give "the forces of justice the element of surprise," adding that "the government had no other alternative (than to use War Measures)".

His mentioned charges from some quarters that the War Measures Act spelled a denial of fundamental freedom" he said that, to himself, "the most important freedom is freedom from fear"—contending that the act had given security to this during the crisis.

"We are becoming a little worried now" he said, in view of the fact that the emergency measures have not led to the arrest of the parties directly responsible for the kidnappings of Pierre Laporte and James Cross.

The failure of authorities to mete out justice, he contended, is partly due to the "considerable underlying support for the terrorist organization" in Quebec.

Furthermore, he charged that the Royal Canadian Mounted Police are, in a sense responsible.

Mr. Hees said that Canadians have always felt the organization to be "above reproach" adding that he was now uncertain as to whether it uses "the most modern methods of surveillance and detection".

'Sweats' Song

Congregating on the stage in the Trenton Legion hall auditorium, the town's World War I veterans led their comrades from other wars in a sing-song of, yesterday's melodies. Hon. George Hees (MP Prince Edward-Hastings) joined the old warriors as they led those gathered for the annual Remembrance Day dinner in more than two hours of song.

Debt Owed to War Dead Trenton Gathering Told

TRENTON (Staff) — Civilian and military residents of the town gathered together here yesterday in la united tribute to Canada's war dead.

Crowds gathered along Dundas Street as the cross-town parade of 300 veterans and Canadian Forces from the local military establishment passed, making their way to the cenotaph in Centennial Park.

Members of Branch 118, Canadian Legion, active servicemen, sea and air cadets marched to the accompaniment of the CFB Trenton brass and reed band under the direction of bandmaster, Sgt. A. J. Van Lierop.

At the cenotaph, Rev. Carl M. Bandeschaar, Padre, Branch 118 of the Legion, told the assembly "there are many debts that cannot be repaid" — the one to Canada's fallen soldiers numbering among these.

"War is evil" he said, adding however, that those who died for their country died in goodness, a goodness symbolized by the crosses that stand on their graves.

Noise interrupted the solemn proceedings twice. During the minute of silent tribute a truck rumbled within yards of the Cenotaph as it made its way to the town dump.

A more stirring and appropriate sound followed swiftly, when a Canadian Forces jet thundered through the overcast skies above the bayside park and, in salute to open particular tribute.

During observances here, Mrs. H. Menzie, Silver Cross Mother, laid the wreath of the provincial government.

Mayor Duncan McDonald placed the wreath of the town of Trenton and Brig.-Gen. G. R. A. Coffin that of the Canadian Armed Forces.

Following formal observances at the cenotaph, Brig. General Coffin, chief of support services, Air Transport Command took the salute as the parade passed in review in front of the Municipal Offices.

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Police Dive For Body

POINT PETRE (Staff) — Provincial Police divers from Belleville resumed searching the Lake Ontario shoreline today for a Brampton duckhunter, missing when a punt capsized Tuesday.

Crandell Frail, 19, and his cousin Robert Frail, 20, were retrieving game blown offshore when their small boat overturned.

Robert Frail was still clinging to the craft an hour later when rescued by local fishermen. He was released from Prince Edward County Hospital in Picton yesterday after treatment for shock and exposure.

Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. RAYMOND MINNS

Mrs. Lillian Minns of 8 Main St. W., Picton died yesterday at Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital in her 70th year.

Born in Belleville, she was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Ayers.

Mrs. Minns was predeceased by her husband Raymond and a son Bruce of Picton.

She was a sister of Mrs. Mary Mitchell of Toronto and leaves one grandson, Raymond, of Picton.

Two nieces, Miss Doris Hogle and Grace (Mrs. Thomas Carruthers) of Belleville, and two nephews Donald and Jack Orbh of Detroit, Mich., survive.

The deceased had resided in Picton for the last five years; previously she had lived at St. Hubert, Que.

Funeral service for Mrs. Minns will be held Nov. 14 at 1 p.m. in the chapel of Thompson Funeral Home, Belleville.

Rev. Robert Sherwin will officiate and interment will follow at Belleville Cemetery.

MRS. CHARLES ALGURE

Requiem Mass for Mrs. Mary Theresa Algure, formerly of Rosslin, was held Wednesday, Oct. 28 at St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Rosslin. Fill Father Villeneuve and Father O'Brien officiated. Interment was in St. Anthony's Cemetery.

Bearers were Raymond Bennett, Richard Bennett, Bruce Algure, Edward Barkwell, Robert Johnston and Isaac Stephenson.

Mrs. Algure died Oct. 24 in Hotel Dieu Hospital in Kingston. She was in her 69th year.

She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Bennett. She resided in Rosslin more than 60 years ago. She was employed as a school teacher.

Mrs. Algure is survived by one brother, Leo Bennett of Erinsville.

She was predeceased by her husband, Charles; and two brothers, Fred and Joseph.

MRS. MARY ELEANOR HILL

Funeral service was held yesterday for Mrs. Mary Eleanor Hill.

The service at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, was conducted by Canon R. D. D. Wright and interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were Joe Lewis, Terry Shipley, Harris Hull, Gerry Lewis, Kirk Carleton and Peter Lewis.

ERNEST YORK
RR 1, Fintan

Funeral services for Ernest William York of RR 1, Fintan, were conducted on Wednesday, Nov. 11 at 1.30 p.m. at the Fintan United Church with Rev. E. Gi-Ook officiating.

Death occurred suddenly at Fintan on Sunday, Nov. 8. Mr. York was in his 67th year.

A farm laborer, he was born in Fintan the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William York.

He is survived by brothers Frederick of Fintan, and sisters Mrs. Clayton Gerrow of Fintan, and Mrs. Fred Kirby of Chatham.

Lodge services were conducted by the Fintan L.O.L. on Tuesday, Nov. 10 at the Bush Funeral Home, Tweed.

Bearers were Ronnie Weed, Jim York, Clarence, Arnold, Sally and George Gerrow.

Interment was in Fintan United Church Cemetery.

HARVEY SPENCER
Tweed

Owner of Thurston's General Store in Cloyne, Harvey Augustus Spencer of Tweed, died at Bel-Ores Nursing Home on Wednesday, Nov. 11 in his 75th year following an illness of six years.

Born in Cloyne, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert Spencer.

A member of St. John's United Church, Tweed, he was a World War I veteran.

Surviving are his wife, the former Rachael Wheeler, intelligence correspondent for Tweed, son Douglas of Tweed, grandchildren Murray, Margaret, Barbara and Bill of Tweed, brothers Charles and Jim, both of Belleville, Gerald of Northbrook and sister Mrs. Alma Thompson of Kaleden.

Funeral services will be conducted in the chapel of the Bush Funeral Home, Tweed on Saturday, Nov. 14 at 2 p.m. with Rev. L. E. Munro officiating.

Interment will be in Victoria Cemetery, Tweed.

MRS. ROBERT McPARTLIN
(R.R. 4, Belleville)

Funeral services for Mrs. Reta Marion McPartlin of R.R. 4, Belleville, were held in the chapel of the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton on Monday, Nov. 9 at 1.30 p.m. with her son, Stewart McPartlin officiating.

Mrs. McPartlin died suddenly in Belleville General Hospital on Friday, Nov. 6 in her 58th year.

Born in Ottawa, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ferguson.

She received her education in the Dufferin St. Public School in Trenton and the Trenton High School.

A record resident of Belleville, she previously lived in Trenton and Deep River.

She is survived by son Emmett McPartlin, Jr. of Toronto, Jack of Ottawa, Shequi of Perdue, Sask.; daughter, Janet, at home; five grandchildren; sisters Mrs. Lloyd (Verna) Lisk of Toronto, Mrs. Lloyd (Elizabeth) Wilson and Mrs. Harvey (Ollo) Wilson, both of Trenton; brothers Kenneth, Dower, Delmar, Lester and Hugh Ferguson, all of Toronto, Murray and Daniel of Trenton. Husband Robert Emmett McPartlin died brother Victor predeceased her.

Bearers were brothers Kenneth, Dewar, Delmar, John, Hugh, Murray and Daniel Ferguson.

Interment was in White's Cemetery.

'Dick Ellis Rink' Proposed Arena Name

Subject to formal approval by city council, the name of a former Belleville alderman and minor sports benefactor will be commemorated in the new $200,000 skating rink on Harder Drive.

A special subcommittee of council, with Alderman Hon. Jean Smith as chairman has recommended that the building be called the "Dick Ellis Rink".

The recommendation will go to council for consideration at its next meeting.

The committee decided against inviting suggested names for the rink from school students, the decision being that it should be named after a deceased resident who was prominent in the community.

Mr. Ellis served on city council in 1968 and '69, and for many years sponsored minor softball and hockey teams in the city.

The new rink is scheduled for completion next February.

Allore Has Floor Next Week

Suspended separate school commissioner Fr. R. Allore will meet with parents and ratepayers at a public meeting Nov. 17 in the lab side of the suspension story.

St. Michael's Auditorium has been rented for the meeting, beginning at 8 p.m.

Mr. Allore will give a speech on "educational responsibility for parents and citizens", followed by an account of the local management crisis.

Following his talk, the meeting will be thrown open for questions from the floor.

The meeting has been organized by the group of Belleville separate school ratepayers who have supported Mr. Allore over the suspension crisis and who have submitted briefs to the local board and to the department of education in Toronto.

No Inquest In Traffic Fatality

No inquest will be held into the death of a Belleville restaurant manager, victim of a fatal hit-run accident on the city's eastern limits last night.

Michael Constantinou, for 18 years manager of Pete's Lunch on East Dundas Street Belleville, died in Belleville General Hospital, was instantly killed in the mishap.

A passenger in his car, Randolph Holyoak, 61, 264 East Dundas Street, and the driver of the other car, John Albert Fair, 20, RR 4, Belleville, were treated for minor injuries and released.

The accident occurred just before midnight on the east-bound lanes of the four-lane stretch of Highway 2 just outside the city.

Today Coroner W. F. Bates said an inquest into the mishap would not be necessary.

Dr. Bates said both cars were examined at the time of the mishap.

Mr. Constantinou arrived in Belleville 18 years ago from Cyprus where he was born, son of Helen and the late Kostas Constantinou.

He was a member of the Greek Orthodox Church.

Besides his mother, he is survived by four brothers Andreas and Antonio, in Britain, and Stavros and Christos in Cyprus.

Resting at the John R Bush Funeral Home, Funeral service will be held Saturday at 2.30 p.m. with interment in Belleville Cemetery.

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EAMES — Randy and Fay are pleased to announce the arrival of their son, Christopher Lee, on Tuesday, November 10th, 1970 at the Belleville General Hospital.

PETRIE — Kathy, Brian, Dale and Jason are happy to announce the arrival of their brother, Kevin Brian, on Wednesday, November 11th, 1970, at Belleville General Hospital. Proud grandparents are Ralph and Jean Petrie.

CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere appreciation to the doctors, nurses and staff of Belleville General Hospital for personal care while I was a patient there. Also to my friends and neighbours for cards, flowers and gifts received. Special thanks to Rev. Ian Stevens and Rev. Fred Hall for their visits. Thanks also to Mrs. Ruth Hall for her kindness and help.
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Thurlow Ceremony Well Attended

A larger than usual turnout marked yesterday's Remembrance Day celebration for Thurlow Township held in the township hall and cenotaph in Consecon.

The service was conducted by Rev. John Morrison of Canniffton Pentecost Church, assisted by Rev. Lester Bigby of Trinity United Church, Roslin.

The scripture was read by Thurlow reeve Horace Casey and deputy reeve Borden Forsythe read the names.

The provincial wreath was laid by Mrs. Lena Akey and Mr. Casey laid the township wreath. Other wreaths were laid by Mrs. Fred Hanser, Vincent Mahar and James Stone.

The last post was played by Manley Mitchell.

House-call Rates Raised by PUC

Belleville Public Utilities Commission announced Tuesday that effective Jan. 1, 1977, rates for connection and disconnection of electrical power and water pipe thawing charges would be increased.

Reconnection of power after regular hours and connection of power for new customers after hours will be increased from $1 to $15.

Disconnection and connection during working hours will be increased from $1 to $3.

Ernest L. Burnham, manager of the PUC explained that the regular charges needed to be increased because of rising costs and increased wages. The overtime charge, while increased 1500 per cent, was still slightly short of the wages demanded under union agreement for after - hours work.

The contract demands a minimum of three hours in wages when a serviceman is called out.

He explained that these charges would only go into effect "if the customer insists in having work done after hours.

"It's better to charge the customer that gets the work done than have it burdened on the system."

Charges for thawing frozen pipes have been increased from $8 per hour to $12 during working hours with the minimum charge increased from $4 to $6. After working hours charges will be $17 per hour, up $5.

Mr. Burnham noted that the PUC did not raise rates last year when the commission wages were increased. However, with new union agreements coming into effect Jan. 1, the increased rates are necessary.

Trainer Appointed

Mrs. Pat Matthews of Kingston has been appointed trainer for obedience classes sponsored by the Belleville and District Kennel Club, it was announced today.

Mrs. Matthews, has been an obedience show judge since 1963 and an obedience trainer since 1962. She also breeds standard poodles and German shepherds.

The local obedience classes are being held every Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Humane Society Shelter, west of Belleville.

Foxboro's Foley Wins Competition

Ted Foley, cheesemaker at the Foxboro Cheese Factory in Thurlow township north of Belleville has won the cheddar cheese competition in Judging conducted the opening of the Royal Winter Fair.

The annual winter fair opens tomorrow (today) in Toronto.

The Foxboro maker took top honors for white or colored cheese made in September or October of this year and also for three-colour Canadian Dillion shape cheddar.

He placed second in judging for the August cheddar section and seventh in the June or July section.

Mr. Foley has placed consistently high in British Empire Dairy show competition in Belleville where he has won the grand championship on at least two occasions.

Pearson Park Is Incorporated

The Ontario government has approved the incorporation of the Lester B. Pearson Peace Park as a charitable and educational organization.

The incorporation provides for an income tax reduction on donations and will facilitate the raising of funds for future improvements in the park, Roy Cadwell, chairman of the park committee said.

The charter application was signed by Clyde Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dinnick, Douglas Ketcheson, Stuart Lessard, Rev. J. H. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tupper, James Watson and Roy Cadwell.

Coming Events

YOUTH FOR CHRIST RALLY AT Quinte Christian School, Nov. 14, 7:45. Featuring Martin Boy, Quartet, Garfield Lyons Trio and Ye Remembrance, speaker. N13-21

RUMMAGE SALE SATURDAY, November 13th, 10 a.m., Legion Hall, Picton Street. Sponsored by Ruth Group, Bethel Pentecostal Church, Bonnell's Corners. N12-21

TURKEY SUPPER, BRIDGE STREET United Church, A.O.T.S. Wednesday, November 24th, 5 - 7 p.m. N9-12-17-20

SOCIAL EVENING, SS CHURCH St., Orange Hall, 8 p.m. sharp every Friday. Sponsored by Ladies' Aid. Lunch put Lucky Bird Special, 7.30. N5-er-thurs-tf

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BELLEVILLE AL-ANON FAMILY Group is holding an open meeting for Al-Anon Family Group, Saturday, Nov. 20th, 8 p.m. at Tabernacle United Church. Everyone welcome. N11-tf

RUMMAGE SALE AT SALVATION Army, Station Street, Friday, November 12th, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, and 1 to 3 p.m. N11-tf

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Hastings Manor Remembers

Hubert Rutland of Hastings Manor lays a wreath at the Remembrance Day Service held yesterday afternoon at the Manor. Mr. Rutland lost a son in World War II.

Varied Ballet Fare Delights Small Crowd

How many Bellevillians are growing more depressed — and starving to show it — at rain-sodden day follows rain-sodden day.

They should have been at Centennial Secondary School last night.

Inside the school's auditorium, the atmosphere was not only dry, warm and cozy. It was also glittering, exciting, moving.

The reason: Les Grand Ballets Canadiens.

The renowned Quebec ballet company was treating the city to its graceful presence for the first time.

Today, if there are Bellevillians moving with a jauntier stride through their rain-soaked city, it's likely because they participated in that experience.

The same poor weather is believed the major reason that kept attendance at last nights performance below capacity level.

But this didn't affect the warmth of the reception given the company as the audience repeatedly demonstrated its enthusiasm for the artistry of the company.

The production did not stimulate an overall emotional reaction so much as a series of experience.

The contrasts were occasioned by the program's style — a presentation of four separate works instead of a single full-length performance.

The arrangement was highly satisfactory.

The program permitted the audience — introduced to Les Grand Ballets for the first time — to immediately appreciate the artistic range and disciplined versatility of the famed company.

Styles starkly modern contrasted with classical opulence.

Each presentation worked its own select attraction on the audience.

One work was even a capsule definition of this confrontation of style — Hip and Straight.

The work was a meeting ground of styles and creativity, a composite of artistic styles, confronting but never blending the identities of classical and modern dance. Working to effective advantage was its percussion score — written specially for the work by Paul Duplessis.

Choreography in Hip and Straight was by the company's associate artistic director Fernand Nault — whose work was again on display in Symphony of Psalms, a liturgical essay set by Stravinsky.

Nault's choreography called for dancers in rehearsal clothes against a stark background — an effect which heightened the personal impact of the work.

The image of man alone and in prayer was one of the evening's most moving moments.

In sharp contrast was the effervescent Graduation Ball — the comedy masterpiece in classical style set to a delicious selection of Strauss melodies

The other work was Variations for Four — a pas de quatre choreographed in 1957 by Dolin.

A bravura presentation, it is now being danced for the first time by Les Grand Ballets.

Last night's production was sponsored by Allied Chemical, one of Belleville's more - recently - acquired industries.

Military Role Praised At Veterans' Dinner

Gen. Charles de Gaulle laid the foundations of a separated Canada, Belleville war veterans were told last night.

Because of it the former French president died "with a stain on his great name," Archdeacon D. McConnell, wartime padre and now-retired Belleville Anglican pastor, told veterans at their Remembrance Day banquet at Ben Hoecker Auditorium.

Gen. de Gaulle, said the clergyman, despite many achievements, failed "when he came here — and laid the foundations of a separated Canada.

"And it's very hard to forgive a great man like that," said Archdeacon McConnell.

Special t o m , specifically more recent events in Quebec, was a theme repeatedly reflected by speakers at the banquet.

Lee Grills, MP Hastings, noted the role of troops in the emergency to caution against any cuts in the armed forces.

"With the recent events, I think the need of the armed forces has been brought to our attention. Instead of probably abandoning some of our armed forces we should be increasing them," he said.

Lt. Col. F. R. Allen, commanding officer, Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment, said all Canada's available ground troops were now committed to active duties.

"If we have to provide something further, where are we going to get those troops? I suggest we listen to what Lee Grills said tonight," he said.

The colonel said the Quebec emergency had made Canadians aware of the need for "public recognition and public support" of the armed forces.

It also had given the services a "new sense of purpose," he said.

"Today our troops can say to Canada: Once again you needed us — once again we were ready."

Archdeacon McConnell called the recent terrorism in Quebec "one of the most brutal moments" in Canada's history.

But, he added, "maybe in a sense we've become too smug in our rich and peaceful security. Maybe it took something brutal to bring us to our senses."

But unity, he indicated, must begin at home.

"Unless we have unity in our own family, in our own community, there is the hope of getting unity in Canada!"

Archdeacon McConnell also was critical of the federal government for opening armories to transient youth.

He said he resented the armories being turned into "pads and feeding stations" for those dirty, lazy, immoral, leftist hippies."

Youth too often compares the wars fought by Canada's veterans with the Vietnam conflict," he said.

"When we put on our heroes and our medals . . . they call us warmongers," said the archdeacon. "I wonder have they tried to find out why we went to war?"

Archdeacon McConnell retired last year as pastor of St. Thomas' Church in Belleville, and now lives at Oxford Mills, near Kemptville. While in Belleville he annually delivered the Remembrance Day address at the cenotaph service.

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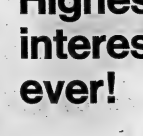

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Viewpoints Differ

The great publishing palaver over sale of Ryerson Press to a United States firm continues. To put this subject in better perspective, we commend readers to a letter published recently in The Globe and Mail and which we reprint on this page today.

The furore reminds us of differing historical viewpoints in Canada and the United States. The average American is not likely to be poorly informed about Canada and the same may be true of Canadians vis-a-vis the United States. But informed or not, Canadians and Americans have their own bias on events and it should come as no surprise that historical and contemporary perspectives of the two nations are at odds. Take an event or series of events like the War of 1812 between the Americans and the then fledgling colonial forces of pre-Confederation Canada. In short, between the Americans and the British. Neither side could really claim victory in this affair, but depending on which historical account you read both sides scored successes here and there.

Over at Sackets Harbor, N.Y., for example, the visitor can read plaques and study maps indicating that British naval vessels in those Lake Ontario waters west of Watertown had a bad time at the hands of U.S. men-of-war. Americans visiting Crysler Battlefield Park adjacent to Upper Canada Village, on the other hand, discover that their chaps were roughed up somewhat on this very ground more than 150 years ago.

And so it is to this day. Did Errol Flynn for instance, in Hollywood's version of things, liberate Burma from the Japanese — or was it the British who performed the honors? And what about the differences and rivalries of men like Eisenhower, Montgomery and Patton? The history of the war in Europe has as many differing versions as there were generals and indeed it does the public no harm to read as many accounts as they have time to get through. It is the same with school material, textbooks, whatever. All should be grist to the mill of the true scholar.

FLQ Link?

An Ontario provincial police officer in Westport, investigating the possibility of an abandoned car being linked to which we have seen, is quoted as saying it is not uncommon for stolen cars from Quebec to be abandoned in the area. It is a dubious distinction for such a quiet and attractive part of the world. The car, of French manufacture, was found in a farmer's field off the Bedford Mills Road. It does not seem possible, but could the suspects be holed up in some cottage or cottage around say Devil Lake? The OPP man does not think so, but he admits that the possibility of a FLQ link with the car cannot be overlooked.

Pressure of Events

"Trudeaumania" may still be alive and well in Canada, but it is doubtful if it will ever again surface in the form to which we have been accustomed. The acclaim the Prime Minister has enjoyed is now muted by the gravity of the events of past weeks, and we may long since have witnessed the last kiss upon some pretty cheek. The Prime Minister has aged, so too has the public. Because of what has happened in Quebec, Canadians will never be the same again. Ultimately things will improve and people will be able to relax, but Pierre Trudeau and his contemporaries will be still older, even more mature, by then.

Intrepid Group

Loyalist College's Outward Bound group continues its vigorous way. New Hampshire's Mount Washington (6,200 feet) is its latest conquest, but we wonder if the climbers knew what they were taking on when they started. This is one of the most treacherous climbs on the continent but if it is an annual event with the students, as stated, then they must have been aware of the wind, rain and fog which frequently sweeps the region. Sure enough, they got it on this climb too, with 80 mph winds that forced them to camp midway up the mountain. We are glad they made it, and happy too that such an intrepid group exists in the Quinte area.

Support from Anglican Church

'Pensioners Concerned' Plan Coast-to-Coast Tour

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — So why and how are Canada's roughly 1,700,000 old age pensioners — the figure is that of the pensioners list of National Health and Welfare — organizing?

The "why" comes in many shapes. Resentment, or at least questioning of what to so many thousands of worried senior citizens seems to be the precipitation of governments at all levels with the so-called "alienated" young, the drug cultists, the welfare professionals and other stridently vocal pressure groups.

It comes, too, in the form of concern that just possibly — at this point only very tentatively so — out of the federal Government's White Paper on Social Welfare could come a recommendation cutting off the old age pension for those above the still - to - be - drawn "poverty line."

The White Paper is still in the writing, but such a recommendation has been made "by many people and organizations" to the Senate Committee on Poverty, concedes its chairman, Senator David A. Croll. He, for one, does not support it, nor may the Government or Parliament when it gets down to the final and binding point of legislative decision.

Now as to the "how" of pensioners, until now the silent minority, organizing into a political force in Canada.

With Mrs. Cordiel Penfold, 64, as its president, and Reginald Watkins, 67, vice - president, the group calls itself Pensioners Concerned.

President Penfold lives at 37 Randolph Road, Toronto 17.

Currently Mrs. Penfold and Mr. Watkins are starting a Thunder Bay - Winnipeg - Humboldt - Brandon - Regina - Calgary - Red Deer - Edmonton-Penticton - Kelowna - Vancouver - Victoria cross - Canada tour.

Other "Pensioners Concerned" are covering 37 cities and when these speaking and organizational assignments are completed, teams will cover cities and towns in Quebec and the Atlantic Provinces.

The objective, to quote Mrs. Penfold: "Put organized pressure on municipal, provincial and federal governments to take immediate steps to relieve distress among more than 1,000,000 pensioners hurt by inflation and rising taxes."

(How best to do it: Write your MP, Health Minister John Munro and Prime Minister Trudeau — or stand by helplessly — and keep it short.)

Pensioners Concerned wants the federal Government to:

1. Increase income tax exemptions for retired people 65 years of age and over on fixed incomes to $2,000 for single persons and $4,000 for couples.

2. Provide either a negative income tax or supplement to the Old Age Security payment to bring incomes of pensioners to a minimum $3,000 for single and $4,800 for married people.

3. Protect pensioners with an escalator clause in benefits geared to the cost - of - living.

4. Exempt pensioners from whatever capital gains tax comes out of Finance Minister Benson's White Paper.

Of the provincial governments Pensioners Concerned requests:

1. Provision of all health services free to those whose incomes are below $3,000 single, or $4,800 married.

2. Reduce health service costs to the average of group insurance plans in force before Medicare for those whose incomes are above the $3,000 and $4,800 single and married minimums.

3. Extend all health service coverage to all items covered in group plans, including drugs, vaccines, surgery and care in government - approved care homes.

From municipalities Pensioners Concerned asks only one thing:

Exemption, arranged if necessary with the provinces, from education taxes on their owned homes and rented accommodation.

That is the package.

Now, a few more pertinent points:

The Primate's World Relief Fund of the Anglican Church has given $5,000 for the organizational drive.

The pensioners, politically non-partisan and religiously non-denominational, are making moral, and if possible, financial support, too, from the Church of Canada, the Canadian Jewish Foundation, the Mennonite Church and the Roman Catholic Church.

The leaders of Pensioners Concerned already have had preliminary meetings with Health Minister Munro and Finance Minister Benson.

Neither member of the federal Cabinet has as much as hinted that any of the requests are not well justified.

If Mrs. Cordiel Penfold enters your way, and she may, she's a pensioner, talk to her.

She will tell you as she is telling her audiences that the aim of the organization is hoping to do it by campaign is "to get senior citizens out of the 'fixed income' economic discard and back into the human race."

Are the pensioners using old age as a club to beat governments into giving them preferred treatment?

"Dammit," snaps Mrs. Penfold, "we can not help our age any more than can the young."

Essentially what the pensioners are doing is only what Ontario Social and Family Services Minister John Yaremko, Thunder Bay, instructed them to do: "Organize as do socially-active persons and groups who control elections."

Best advice to reach with no postage required, your MP, Health Minister Munro and Prime Minister Trudeau: House of Commons, Ottawa."

But remember, keep it short, and very much to the point.

"The fact that you're completely happy with your job, your wife, the White Paper and the Throne Speech indicates an extreme reluctance to face reality!"

Dr. Potter's Efforts

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

For the sole unselfish purpose of aiding others, few of us would take a stand which we knew would deny us a much desired appointment and the prestige and earning that go with it.

We have such a man in our midst. He went into provincial politics with the avowed intention of attempting to improve the lot of the aged of Ontario. He soon headed the Heakil Committee in the legislature and topped the list of candidates being considered to succeed the incumbent Minister of Health. To attain the post, he obviously had to agree to abandon the programs he was so ardently promoting. When Dr. R. T. (Dick) Potter decided not to forsake the aged not only did it cost him a Cabinet post-but also the chairmanship of the Health Committee? Regardless, he still fights the cause of the aged and has no intention of doing otherwise.

The people of Ontario are deeply indebted to Dr. Potter for all his efforts and sacrifices on their behalf. The way the local populace could give him a small bit of recognition is to name him "Man of the Year" for the years 1970 and 1971.

It is suggested that those who agree should write the Belleville Chamber of Commerce and sponsor him.

CHARLES J. ALLEN

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Nov. 12, 1970 . . .

American revolutionary forces led by Gen. Richard Montgomery, Dublin-born former British officer, captured Montreal 195 years ago today—in 1775. Montgomery's men then set out for Quebec and linked up with another American force under command of Benedict Arnold. Montgomery was killed in December in the attack on Quebec.

1935—A landslide caused $5 million damage at Nicolet, Quebec.

1953—The British Parliament passed the Regency Act, making the Duke of Edinburgh regent in the event of Queen Elizabeth's death or incapacity.

1951—Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh completed their royal tour of Canada.

1944—The German battleship Tirpitz was sunk by RAF bombers in Tromso Fjord.

1927—The Japanese captured Shanghai.

1921—Washington disarmament conference began.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

November 12, 1950

Sheila Carrie, Grade 8 pupil of S.S. No. 4 Tyendinaga, was the winner of the South Hastings Educational Association public speaking contest held in Queen Alexandra public school auditorium.

"Nobby" Jones, Bridge St. tobacconist, is dressing people in his window today with a framed front page from the old Daily Intelligencer. Appropriate enough, the page is dated Nov. 11, 1918. At the top of the page, in type the size of which you haven't seen since that time (it stands about 4" high), it says "The War Is Over". In all, there are five headlines on the extra edition, with the next four reading "Germany Has Surrendered", "Complete Victory For The Allies", "Armistice Terms Accepted By Germany", and "Unconditional Surrender The Result". The page itself is a piece of history proclaiming the end of a four-year war that everyone thought was the battle to end all battles.

30 YEARS AGO

November 12, 1940

Seeing a party of strangers walking in the Belleville cemetery grounds Superintendent Arthur Thomas approached them and inquired if there was anything he could do to help them. He was informed that they had entered in the cemetery and to eat their lunch if that were allowable. An interesting conversation followed, from which the superintendent learned that the visitors were no other than the Hon. Herbert Bruce, of Toronto, former Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario and now member of the Dominion parliament for Parkdale (Toronto). Dr. Bruce was accompanied by Mrs. Bruce and their two war guests from France. The party was on its way to Ottawa for the session of the Commons. The visitors visited the fine appearance of the cemetery grounds.

40 YEARS AGO

November 12, 1930

It is believed that just about the meanest man in Belleville is around. When it came time to count up the receipts after Poppy Day, in one of the boxes was found two or three pearl buttons, just about the size and shape of a 25 cent piece. It is quite apparent that this openhanded spendthrift did not lose much sleep over his action in the Great War or didn't put up with four years of horror fighting for his home and country. It would be interesting to know just what it was that appealed to his country's defenders to such an extent.

50 YEARS AGO

November 12, 1920

Members of the recently organized Country Club have been negotiating with various available sites along the shores of the Bay of Quinte for the erection of a club house and the laying out of golf links. It is expected a site will be decided upon shortly.

Mrs. G. H. Harris and son Reginald, have returned to Hamilton after visiting friends here.

William Carnew, County Crown Attorney, is attending court in Deseronto.

Notice To Readers

The Intelligencer welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be written or typed on one side of the paper only and bear the address and signature of the sender. For publication purposes a pseudonym or pen-name may be used if so indicated.

Publishing Executive Blasts 'Narrow Nationalism'

Canadian Content and Staff Preserved by U.K. Firm

Letter to The Globe and Mail

As a not too long retired president of one of Canada's largest textbook publishers, British owned, I write to try to infuse some reasonable perspective into the present wildly inaccurate, wholly-motivated, and patently nationalistic arguments about foreign dominated publishers foisting their foreign points of view upon Canadian children.

When I joined my firm it was a small British-owned branch of the parent company (located in London, England) just established in Toronto. Even then there were signs of a policy of publishing Canadian books. When I joined the firm there were a few Canadian authors writing both general and school books for the firm, some of whose names are now household words in the world of creative writing and in education. The whole thrust of the firm during the 37 years with them was toward Canadian publishing. When I left over 90 per cent of the total turnover of the firm was in Canadian written, Canadian manufactured, and Canadian distributed textbooks. These Canadian authors were the recipients of the very substantial royalties these firm earned.

I have been long enough in the business to know that the policies of British-owned and American - owned publishing companies in this country — with perhaps a few exceptions — have been modelled upon the same Canadian-books-first policy. During all the time I was with my firm I never had any direction or objection against any of the Canadian school books we published, nor any interference with the publishing policies. These were left to the Canadian directors or managers, as they are today in nearly all instances.

It is therefore simply not true to say that our children are dominated by American-originated textbooks. By far the largest number of textbooks used in elementary and high schools across the country are Canadian. Circular 14 of the Ontario Department of Education contains a long list of by-no-means Canadian originated and Canadian written school material. Many of these books are used in provinces other than Ontario.

It is true that American firms originate expensive research projects in the United States in the fields of mathematics and science particularly, and at the cost of millions of dollars, and it would be foolish of Canadian educators to ignore the progressive research that such American originated projects contain. In many cases Canadian adaptations of these books are made by Canadian educationists, and Canadian editions, printed and distributed here by the U.S. (or sometimes British) owned subsidiaries. In such cases Canadian children benefit from the educational research initiated by both countries, and which we seem unable ourselves to afford. For example very good books in a number of subject areas were researched by the Nuffield Foundation in England and Canadian adaptions of these series are being used in some of the provinces.

It is agents provocateurs like Tim Reid, whose mail blisters him but[illegible] no steam, who indulge in large generalizations that are obviously designed to become political footballs but contain only half-truths.

It is quite true that both American and British capital is behind the ownership of the majority of textbook - publishing firms operating in Canada. But let us be quite clear about one thing — the direction of the publishing program, and specifically if the Canadian publishing program, is in the hands of the Canadian directors and management, not the absentee investors of American and British shareholders, which is what an investor, no matter where he invests his money, nor in what country, expects. But in the vast majority of cases, the knowledge the Canadian directors and managers also share in the profits and the Canadian expert staff get good jobs and excellent remuneration for their efforts; and the cause of education benefits from the creative efforts of writers, teachers, illustrators and manufacturers — all Canadian. Canadian children benefit from the fruits of British and American and foreign sponsored research, as well as from our own.

What kind of narrow nationalism are we envisaging in this country? Do we think we can keep everything we think and do free from the contamination of American and British free enterprise? There is nothing worse than an ingrown economy, run by ingrown politicians, "little Canadians" whose real measure certainly ought to be suspect.

More and more the world has to move toward an internationalist economy, and this is especially true of the book-publishing business. And many feed on, and welcome, the ideas of other countries — whether they be in the field of general literature, or of education.

C. J. Eustace,
Willowdale.

400 Dinners Coming Up

Mrs. Dorothy Rashotte, convener, assisted by Mrs. Mamie Spencer, yesterday supervised preparation of 265 pounds of roast beef for the Remembrance Day banquet for veterans last night at Ben Bleecker Auditorium. About 40 members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Legion cooked the dinner — an annual exercise in mass catering.

Legion Auxiliary Cooks for 400

Cooking on a grand scale is becoming an annual routine for members of the women's auxiliaries of veterans' organizations here.

Yesterday, the Ladies Auxiliary of Branch 99 of the Canadian Legion here prepared a roast beef dinner for 400 people at the Remembrance Day Banquet in Ben Bleecker Auditorium.

The food preparation was an all - day affair, involving about 40 women, three field kitchens borrowed from the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment, three propane burners, and the kitchen at the auditorium.

Mrs. Dorothy Rashotte was convener for the banquet, and ordered supplies on a grand scale — 200 pounds of potatoes, 265 pounds of beef, one gallon of horseradish, three cases of canned peas and carrots.

Although items such as the roast beef and the apple pies for dessert were baked beforehand, salads, vegetables, potatoes and gravy had to be prepared at the auditorium. Five big soup pots of gravy were cooked during the afternoon.

Cooking for the banquet alternates each year between the Legion auxiliary and the women's auxiliary of the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans.

Last year the women cooked for 350 people, but this year the number rose to 400.

Net Earnings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Federal Grain Ltd., year ended July 31: 1970, $1,940,431, 60.3 cents a share; 1969, $1,751,784, 43.8 cents.

Nawasa Mines Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1970, $43,923,000, $1.82 a share; 1969, $39,673,000, $1.82.

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Prices were up sharply in light trading Wednesday as the Toronto stock market posted its best one-day advance in more than a month.

On index, industrials gained 1.27 to 164.65, golds 6.74 to 181.62 and western oils .11 to 194.42. Base metals were down .38 to 91.20.

The advance in industrials was the largest since Oct. 5.

Canada's central bank reduced its bank rate Tuesday to 6 per cent from 6½ per cent, a move generally interpreted to mean monetary conditions are easing.

The reduction followed a cut in the United States Federal Reserve Board's discount rate to 5% per cent from 6 per cent.

Another factor in the advance, say analysts, was an announcement Wednesday by General Motors and The United Auto Workers in Detroit that agreement had been reached on a new contract.

Volume at Toronto was 1.75 million shares, compared with 1.72 million Tuesday.

Gains outnumbered losses 257 to 154 with 294 issues unchanged.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

Adv. 11.00 abs. report from the Belleville address of Walter's, Studgett and Co. Ltd., 140 Pinnacle Street.

Delivery stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Algoma Steel	24180,	12¾, down ½
Oshawa Wholesale	13750,	10, down ⅛
Chibougamau M-S	10550,	13¾, up ⅛
IAC	7285,	15½, none
Inter-City	6412,	2.85, up .20

MINES

Cons. Marbenor	17148,	4.80, up .20
Newworth Gold	15000,	.04, down .00½
Noble	13100,	3.60, none
Tex-Sol	8000,	.83, down .03
Columbia Metals	7600,	.75, down .03

OILS

Dynamic Petr.	36600,	1.32, up .16
Permo Gas-Oil	128,	.87, up .11
United Bata	7700,	4.15, none
New Cent 7000,	1.80,	up .13
Ulster 6000,	2.38,	up .01

Cheese Exchange

Following is a report of the cheese sold on the Belleville Cheese Exchange Wednesday, November 11. All cheese sold FOB warehouse. Next exchange to be held Wednesday, Nov. 18 at 11 a.m.

Specials	1,731	
White:		
1st grade	1,306	31.5
Used Boxes	51	
2nd grade	5	48
Colored:		
1st grade	1,044	31.8
2nd grade	26	48
Total large	2,381	

Average price first grade 94 and 93 score.

White:	31.5	
Colored:	31.8	

Jbile squares:

1st grade	3,259	31.5
2nd grade	288	47.5-48

Colored squares:

1st grade	4,676	31.8
2nd grade	254	47.5-48
Total squares	10,457	

Average price first grade 94 and 93 score.

White:	31.5	
Colored:	31.8	

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's Closing Prices

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

INDUSTRIALS

Alcan	7¾	Hees	— Pref. 100
Acres	1.65	Home	Oil A 23½
Agnico	1.75	Hudson	Bay Oil 37
Algoma	Cen. Trusts 47½	Husky	Oil 19¾
Algoma	Steel 23¾	Hydro	288
Alminex	25¾	Imp.	Oil 35¾
Atlantic	Sugar 7¾	Imp.	Tobacco 14¼
Bank	of Montreal 31¾	Intl.	Nickel 41¾
Bank	of N.S. 34¾	Intl.	Utilities 17¾
Bell	Canada 43	Int.	Pete. Pfds 28
Brazilian	Tr. 17¾	Inv.	Gr. A 8¾
BC	Forest 29¾	Inv.	Gr. Pfds 6.50
BC	Power 20¾	Labs	Cent. Cons. 36¾
Bow	Valley	Lake	Ont. Iron
BC	Interest 20½	Loblaw	A 30¾
Cdn.	Breweries 6¾	Massey	Ferg. 12
Cdn.	Gen. Bond 12¾	Moore	Corp. 31½
Cdn.	Oil 17¾	Nat.	Drug
CPR	21½	Ontario	A 18½
CP	Inv. Pref. 22½	Penbe	Pete 20
Cod.	Tire A 23	Power	Corp. 21¼
Cod.	Tire B	Price	Co. 12½
Con.	Gas 23¾	Quebec	Nat. 13¾
Cons.	Gas 15½	Rothmans	A 18½
Cons.	Paper 21¾	Rothmans	Pall. 20
Corby	A 13	Steel	Can. 32¾
Crown	Zell. 19¾	Texaco	Exp. 19¾
Dist.	Seagrams 46¾	Tor.	Dom. Bank
Dobeco	20	Tr.	Cos. Pref. 23½
Dom.	Bridge 24¾	Union	Gas Com. 13½
Dunlop	13½	Union	Gas 14½
Dupont	85¾	Walker	H. Pref. 16¾
Eastern	Gas 26	Weldwood	Cl. 16¾
Fleet	Aerospace 8¾	Westcoast	18¾
GSC	9¾	Wilson	10¾
Gaty.	Trust 7¾		MINES
Gen.	Steel 7¾	Atlantic	Coast 80
Harding	Carp. A 10		

Brunswick	200	
Brunswick	400	
Cdn. Javelin	600	
Conwest	300	
Cons. Mic.	200	
Conwest	Expl. 10¼
Copperfields	100
Dumbarton	12½
Dumont	500
Gallinger	20¼
Inv.	250
Kerr	Addison 10½
Lake	Dufault 13
Lake	Shore 30
Maitland	25½
McAdam	Mining 71
Northgate	100
Opemiska	11¼
Pamour	500
Pitts	20½
Pine	Point 34
Sherritt	Gord. 13¾
Sherritt	Gordon 14¼
Steep	Rock 5
Texas	Gulf 43
Trans	Can. A 600

OILS

Asamera	14¼
Central	Del Rio 10½
Home	A 6¾
Interprov.	116
Mid	City 103
Pacific	23
Ranger	13¾
Siebens	12½
W.	Decalta 660

MANAGER

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Successful Living

Canada Fitness Award Necessitates Exercise

By DORIS CLARK

The future belongs to those vigorous enough to live it — and shape it!

Pisto believed this when he wrote that a mathematician or anyone else whose thoughts are much absorbed in intellectual pursuits must allow his body to have due exercise and practise gymnastics.

This great teacher told his classes that there was probably very, very little danger of overthinking, but there might be a vast degree of damage to the body by over-sitting.

In this day of automation, we could easily slide into the "slops of softness".

The Canada Fitness award will be a healthy means of alerting youth to the importance of fitness — a state in which they will function most effectively while at home, work and play. Canada's Health and Welfare.

You will be hearing more about this imaginative program. Read about it, give it your support on behalf of our youth — and Canada's future.

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Dear Doris: I will be 14 in three weeks; I am just about fully mature and have two problems.

(1) If you are always talking with boys and going places with them, are you a girl? Is there anything wrong with it?

(2) I want to go with the girls the places they go, like to the school.

There are quite a few boys there, and one time my mother went by and saw them all. I now have to be at 8 p.m. because I am always over there.

What am I supposed to do? Sit around the house while my girl friends are having fun? They think I am a little kid. (I like some boys over there, especially one.) — Not a Hood

Dear Not A: (1) Do you really mean always? If you do, I can understand people getting that impression.

(2) Standing around in a school yard all evening talking to the boys is hardly my idea of a regular full-time evening occupation.

Far better to have your fun with the boys and girls at school, and in sports or school club activities. You won't be a little kid all your life, and meanwhile you won't be risking the mistake of looking cheap. You could get out of your depth pretty easily in the gathering dusk of the schoolyard. Better be glad your parents are setting some limits for you right now.

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Dear Doris: At 44, I have developed a large brownish patch beginning on my jaw bone and extending down on my neck; also another larger one on the outside of my arm.

Is there a cream that I can put on these or are they signs of old age that are here to stay? — Patchy

Dear Patchy: Like magistrates, I'm not the culprit—more likely they are connected with internal conditions. They may turn up before or after childbirth or menopause; may disappear as gradually or as suddenly as they come.

Usually they are deep enough to resist ordinary bleaches; so the treatment is cover-up. Several cosmetic houses produce good creams for this.

P.S. I hate to mention it, but certain varieties do seem to flourish — and increase — with age!

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Please make letters as brief as possible — not more than two pages. And remember that stamped envelope.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON

Mother: "Sometimes I think you've forgotten I ever taught you any manners. I was so ashamed of the way you pushed through the door ahead of Aunt Mary. And you rushed to the table without waiting until the adults were seated."

Son: "I guess I forgot."

Simple everyday courtesies should be so much a habit that they will be practiced almost automatically, even during the awkward teen years.

Duplicate Bridge Session

Tuesday, November 10, 1970 at the Armories. Annual men's pair and women's pair club championships.

Women's Pairs

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	Percent	Rating-Pts.
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Hilda Driver and Rita Kelly	51.9	36
Ethel Adams and Margaret Ingram	51.9	36
Sue Black and Ruth Lear	50.9	18
Dita Adams and Anne Rands	50.9	18

Men's Pairs

6 Tables — one winner How-ell movement.

Malcolm Ewashkiw and Bob Rewbotham	62.9
Bob Mourd and Harold Werkhoven	56.3
Joe Rauch and Frank Noble	53.6
G. Arden and John Hewett	53.6
Jack Down and Alex McNair	53.3

Regular sessions are held every Tuesday 7.30 p.m. at the Belleville Armories. Sessions at CFR Trenton will now be on Thursday evenings at 7.30 p.m. instead of Wednesday starting November 19. The location will also change to the social centre on the south side through the main gate, instead of the AMDU Officers' Mess.

Rylstone W.I.

RYLSTONE — The first progressive euchre party of the season sponsored by the Rylstone Women's Institute was held in the W.I. hall at Rylstone on Saturday evening.

There were eight tables in play and a number of other games were supplied for the children.

Prize winners for cards were Mrs. Alfred Akins, Mrs. Annie Dutton and Arthur Raycraft and Henry Radcliffe and travelling prizes were won by Clarence Thomson and Jack Watson.

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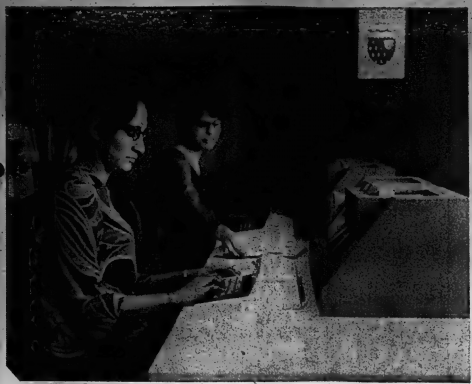

LOCAL GIRLS OPERATE NORTH'S COMPUTER — Rendal Paulette (left) and Frances Beaulieu, both native Chipewyans, recently joined the Northwest Territories government as keypunch operators in Yellowknife. The government installed a computer to handle such things as the payroll and then searched for local girls to operate the equipment. (CP Photo)

Male Office Worker Returns as A Woman

TORONTO (CP) — A 24-year-old Toronto office worker flew to New York as a man, but returned as a woman.

Nora Andrews—not her real name—underwent a four-hour operation in New York which changed her sex physically and legally.

"It's like being born again," said Nora, who has spent the last few months learning how to live as a woman.

"It's difficult and confusing to acquire a whole new set of habits, mannerisms and attitudes practically overnight.

"Sometimes I still find myself waiting for a woman to step out of an elevator, opening a door for a woman or getting up when a woman enters the room. I attract a lot of puzzled looks."

Nora practises every day how to walk and move like a woman.

"A man's walk is sloppy and unselfish," she said. "He just lumbers or lopes along, taking large steps. A woman has to walk daintily, taking small steps."

She also practises such manoeuvres as getting out of a chair or bending over to pick up something.

"Because of mini-skirts, you have to be careful."

She said she enjoys the close friendship she finds many women form with one another. But the one type of woman she dislikes is the kind often found in movements such as women's liberation.

"There's a great deal of difference between men and women and I won't support a movement which apparently feels that they're almost alike."

The man-woman relationship also has presented Nora with some problems.

"You discover a lot of things about men that you never realized before. Perhaps the most prominent is that a lot of men are constantly focused on sex—they have a one-track mind.

"Most women have learned over the years how to say no to a man without offending him. I'm working at it right now."

She said she would like to marry some day, but would tell the man about her history beforehand—because she can never have children.

Competition for the Composition of Music

Mrs. R. Bruce Craik, President of the Provincial Chapter of Ontario, IODE, has announced a competition for the composition of music.

An award of $250 is being offered to the winner of the competition in the composition of music for a group of songs in the song cycle for voice and piano, with performance time about ten (10) minutes. The music submitted must not have been previously published and all entries postmarked not later than February 15, 1971.

The competition is open to all residents of Ontario who are not over the age of 25.

Entries will be judged under the supervision of Dr. Godfrey Ridout, Associate Professor, Faculty of Music, University of Toronto.

The name of the winner will be announced at the time of the Annual Meeting of the Provincial Chapter of Ontario, IODE, in April, 1971.

Conditions governing the competition should be obtained before submitting manuscripts and are available from Provincial Chapter of Ontario, IODE, 168 Jackson St. West, Hamilton 10, Ontario.

The music competition is one of several special events being planned to commemorate the 50th anniversary year of the Chapter.

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Club Activities

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

Belle-Trent Chapter of Parents without Partners met at Queen Alexandra School, Thursday evening for their regular meeting. There were nine prospective members out for this meeting, coming from as far away as Campbellford. It is hoped that a new chapter will be formed in Campbellford in the near future.

PWP will be entering a float in the Santa Claus Parade in all the surrounding communities.

An interesting and informative discussion was held after the regular business was disposed with. In the last three months there have been 28 new people out to the meetings. There were 60 who attended the Parent Child Thanksgiving dinner in Belleville and 28 at the Hallowe'en Dance and a small group turned out for Family Bowling Sunday night. This Saturday there will be a get-acquainted dance at the IOOF Hall in Trenton for new and prospective members.

This is an organization for one parent families, raising a family is a big job and even bigger if there is only one alone. Few people realize or think about what makes a person a single parent. 1. death 2. mental illness and 3. alcohol and 4. desertion.

SOCIALS

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hainstock, Surrey, British Columbia announce the engagement of their daughter Patricia Anne, to Patrick Glancey, son of Belleville. The marriage will take place December 28, 1970 at 7 p.m. in the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Delta, B.C.

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Mrs. Freda Mason, 10 Everett Street, Belleville is reported progressing favorably following surgery in the Belleville General Hospital.

Young People Take Part In Walkathon

RYLSTONE — A number of young people from the Rylstone area took part in the Centre - Hastings Secondary School Walkathon last Sunday. The five students taking part who completed the entire 24 miles were Beverley Mumby, Johnnie Spencer and Jim and Craig Finch. Kathy Thomson completed 20 miles. Proceeds of the Walkathon will go to a student supported charity.

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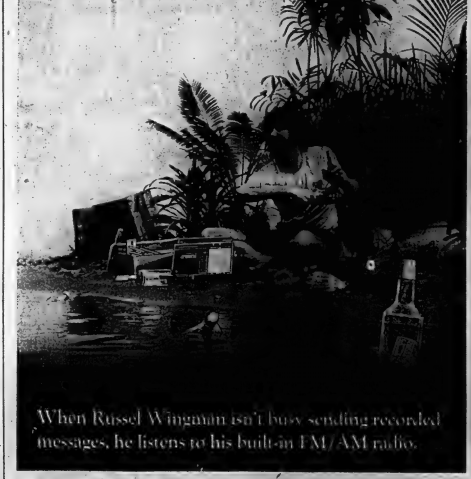

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Ann Landers

Forcing A Smile Proves Disastrous

DEAR ANN LANDERS: All of my life people have come up to me and said dumb things like, "Who are you mad at?" "Why don't you smile?" "Cheer up!" This morning I was walking for the bus and a stranger walked up to me and said, "You look as if you've just lost your last friend." I was so annoyed I didn't even answer.

Unfortunately, I happen to have a face that doesn't smile easily. I've been aware of it since childhood. When I was a youngster the kids used to call me "Sour Puss." One day I decided to force myself to smile and it proved disastrous. I caught a glimpse of my reflection in a department store mirror and was horrified. I looked like the village idiot. That day I stopped forcing myself to smile.

So please, Ann, tell your readers not to embarrass people whose faces weren't made for smiling. It doesn't mean we are sad any more than a big grin means a person is happy. — OLD STONEY.

DEAR O.S.: You are right when you say a solemn face is not always the reflection of sadness. A smiling face can be a fooler, as well. Remember the words of a Chinese philosopher, "Americans must be an unhappy people. They laugh so much."

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: My widowed mother is driving me up the wall. She will do anything in the world for me — except leave me alone. It is not unusual for Mom to telephone me ten times a day to ask what I am doing. I can't say, "I am not doing anything because you are bothering me." But it would be true.

Mother makes plans for my husband and me and our children. If I tell her we have other plans she feels hurt. My friends who have lost their mothers keep reminding me how lucky I am to have mine. I know I'm lucky but I can't help resenting the way she is suffocating me.

I've been living on nervelpills for two years. My doctor says I must eliminate from my life whatever is bothering me. I know he is right. But how does one eliminate a mother? — CARTHAGE, MO.

DEAR CARTHAGE: Show me a mother who telephones her daughter ten times a day and I will show you a daughter who has been unable to cut the umbilical cord. A mature woman would not tolerate it. You probably need counselling or therapy to unwind from this crippling relationship and I hope you get it.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am an 18-year-old boy in love with a girl who is 17. My life has always been quite unhappy for several reasons. My parents fight a lot and I have trouble making friends. This girl is the bright spot of my whole world.

My girl and I are very honest with each other. She told me when we started to go together several months ago that she thought she was in love with a boy last year and she lost her virginity. I can understand how a girl can make a mistake like that and I don't hold it against her. The problem is I love this girl more than I can express in words and I want to show my feelings for her in a complete, physical way. She says "nothing doing." I love her, Ann, and I'd even marry her if I had to. It makes me mad that she went to bed with a rat who was only messing around, and she refuses to go to bed with me —a guy who is really sincere. Will you help me? — HONEST ABE.

DEAR ABE: Not on your tintype, Buster. You must be a new reader. I'm working the other side of the street.

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Kitchen Tested Recipes

Variations for Apple Pie Using Crazy Crust

By MARY MOORE

It is well known that writers have to have "sources" for their information. My "sources" are you. On Oct. 9 I asked you for the recipes for Crazy Crust and dozens of you sent it to me. Letters are still arriving. Thank you everybody.

I made an Apple Pie with the Crazy Crust recipe and discovered that it was not only crazy but easy and good.

APPLE PIE WITH CRAZY CRUST WITH VARIATIONS

Crust:

1 cup sifted but unsifted all-purpose flour or pastry flour
2 tbsps. sugar
1 tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
¾ cup water
3-3 cup shortening (room temperature; not oil)
1 egg

FILLING:

One 19-oz. can apple pie filling (or cherry pie filling or mold mincemeat)
1 tbsp. lemon juice
½ tsp. cinnamon

Note: If you use cherry pie filling do not add lemon juice and cinnamon.

Into beater bowl measure all crust ingredients and beat on "low" for 1 min. then increase speed to "med." and beat 3 min., stopping machine and

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Combine filling ingredients and carefully spoon over central portion of crust being careful not to disturb it. Bake at 425 deg. Fahr. at centre of oven about 30-35 min. Be sure not to burn the bottom of the pie crust for it contains sugar and needs watching. We served our apple pie with old Cheddar cheese.

This "pie" is remarkably easy to make and recommended for a cooking lesson for children and teen-agers.

THURSDAY
(Guests)

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Eight Mayors Next Year

There will be no municipal elections in Belleville this year, but in 1971 the city will have no less than eight mayors — the one officially in office and seven "mayor of the week" appointees from city wards of Hastings.

This year each of the city's secondary schools — Belleville Collegiate, Moira, Quinte, Centennial and Nicholson Catholic College — all named a mayor of the week.

Next year Albert College and Loyalist College will also be included in the program.

Mayor J. Russell Scott Monday said he would be happy to co-operate with the Rotary-club-sponsored project.

Is Labor Too Rich To Participate?

Are community labor groups suffering from the very success of organized labor in securing its goal: Affluence?

The question, touched with irony, was posed the Quinte District Labor Council Monday as it sought to fill vacancies on its executive for 1970-71.

The lethargic response of the general attendance to holding office prompted criticism from some QDLC members.

But Berry Noakes, veteran labor organizer and Canadian Labor Congress district representative from Peterborough, explained it this way:

Once, people participated in labor movements at the threat of their jobs.

Later, such activities became respectable. Now, its members have worked their way "into a position of affluence."

"That very position of affluence is one of the reasons why you don't have people at the meetings anymore," he said.

The labor movement is a social movement and "works for other people," said Mr. Noakes. But, it's one of the "facts of life that people don't turn out for working meetings.

But the significance of labor councils should be impressed upon local union members which they represent.

That significance has been a parallel development of the economic progress achieved by the labor movement.

"I used to come into this community at one time when the labor council didn't mean that much," said Mr. Noakes, snapping his fingers. "This council is an important body in this community now."

Along with involvement in community issues, labor councils now also are being given more responsibility by organized labor, he said.

"The labor council is going to have a great deal more influence on your local union affairs than you even think (at the present time," he said.

Joseph Wilson, retiring QDLC treasurer, from Campbellford, said it was time for union members in Trenton and Belleville to participate more fully in the council's meetings.

"I can't see for one minute why these people don't attend these meetings," he said.

Robert Andrus was renamed QDLC president at last night's meeting.

Other officers: Reginald Loader, William Lafferty, vice - presidents; Daisy Laflure, recording secretary; Harvey Scott, sergeant - at - arms; Carl Wannamaker, Claude Westlake, James Wiseman, executive members.

The posts of treasurer and three other executive members will be filled later.

It's Just Routine For Old Hunter

More than 60 years of deer hunting hasn't dulled the enthusiasm for the annual trip to the woods for 74-year-old Wesley Reid of Carrollton.

And despite his age it is seldom that the Carrollton nimrod has come home without his share of venison.

This year was no exception. After only a part day in the woods at his former family homestead in Limerick township, the Carrollton hunter is again successful.

In the company of two grandsons, Mr. Reid left for the hunt early Tuesday morning and at 3 p.m. he was back in Carrollton with his deer.

The Carrollton hunter shot his first deer as a lad of 10, but after more than 60 years he is still eager for the hunt.

The three-man party got one deer yesterday and will return to the woods in an effort to make one apiece.

Board to Discuss Sale of Publisher

Sale of Ryerson Press to McGraw - Hill Co. Ltd. will be discussed at the next meeting of Hastings County board of education Nov. 30 in Trenton.

Trustee Mrs. Jean Hotchkison of Trenton introduced a notice of motion at the board meeting Monday night to put the subject on the agenda.

She asked that the board go on record as "deploring the sale of the Canadian-owned publishing company and the possible effect of the sale on textbook publication."

"It seems too bad that we will soon have no source of Canadian textbooks for our schools," she commented.

Although several Canadian book publishers remain in existence, Ryerson before its sale was believed to be the last of the wholly-Canadian-owned textbook publishers left.

Textbooks for Canadian schools are also published in Canada by Canadian subsidiaries of English and American firms.

STAND OPENS

MONTREAL (CP) — A 30-car taxi stand has opened at Montreal International Airport, ending a violent dispute between city cab drivers and the Murray Hill Limousine Service. An agreement reached recently among federal, provincial and municipal authorities terminated a Murray Hill monopoly on passenger pickup service at the airport.

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Even Government Treasuries Affected by Strike at GM

DETROIT (AP) — The strike by the United Auto Workers against General Motors appears to have made its most noticeable and immediate dent in the pocketbooks of the corporate giant and the organization which represents its labor force.

But each day the world's largest manufacturing concern is shut down the strike takes an increasing toll on workers, auto dealers, companies that supply goods and services to GM and government treasuries that rely on the firm for tax revenues.

UAW and GM reached tentative agreement on a new national contract Wednesday, but the company is not expected to be turning out cars at its normal clip until Dec. 1 at the earliest.

During the strike which began Sept. 15, the UAW used up all its $120 million strike fund on weekly subsistence payments to about 394,000 union members.

GM lost $77 million for the third quarter, which included the first two weeks of the strike. This was GM's first quarterly loss since 1946, and it is expected to show more red ink in the fourth quarter.

Steel companies, railways, trucking firms and airlines were among the industries hardest hit by the strike. State and local tax collectors also suffered. The strike became a political issue in Michigan, the state hardest hit by the shutdown.

When Republican Gov. William G. Milliken announced just before the Nov. 3 election which he won—that budget cuts would have to be made because of lax taxes traceable to the strike, his Democratic opponent charged the governor with poor planning.

Glenn Allen, Michigan's budget director, said the strike has cost the state about $25 million in reduced sales tax collections and about $25 million in increased welfare costs.

An Oct. 29 report to Milliken said the cities of Detroit, Flint, Grand Rapids, Pontiac, Saginaw, Lansing and Highland Park had lost in the first month of the strike a total of nearly $1.5 million in city income tax revenues.

Jones and Laughlin Steel Corp., which sells about 23 per cent of its output to auto firms, announced layoffs for 4,000 workers . . . Kelsey-Hayes of Detroit, a major supplier of auto wheels, laid off 1,200 at its Detroit firm . . . The F. J. Boutell Driveway Co. of Flint, Mich., laid off 600, including 250 truck drivers . . . The Grand Trunk Western Railroad laid off 800 workers as auto shipping orders fell off . . . Firestone Tire Co. laid off 1,500 or 16 per cent of its work force as the orders from Detroit fell . . . and so it went.

GM spokesmen said the firm was losing about $90 million a day in sales during the strike, while workers lost $14 million daily in wages and the 30,000 firms which supply GM with parts lost about $40 million a day in sales.

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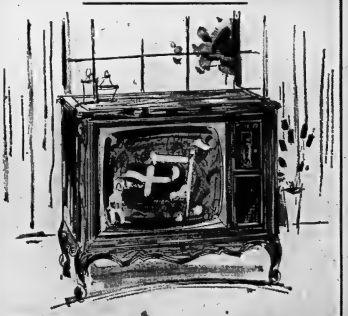

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Women's Labor Head to Play It Tough

TORONTO (CP) — The woman in charge of enforcing the new Women's Equal Employment Opportunity Act in Ontario has indicated she will take a hard line toward employers seeking exemption from the act.

Dr. Lita-Rose Betcherman, director of the women's bureau for the provincial department of labor, has said exemptions will be granted on an individual basis only.

"Requests for exemptions on the ground that this job has always been done by a man will be looked at with a very cold eye," she told a chapter of the Canadian Industrial Editors' Association.

The act, which comes into force Dec. 1, prohibits discrimination in employment on the basis of sex or marital status and provides for maternity leave for women workers.

She said the bureau will grant exemptions from the act's provisions in individual cases if a certain woman is not strong enough to do a specific job or if a particular married women is not mobile enough for a job requiring travelling.

Dr. Betcherman said, however, that the assumption women are not physically strong enough for many industrial jobs is outdated. She said many women working in factories during the Second World War and were physically able to do their jobs.

She also said women no longer work just until they get married. About 40 per cent of the one million women workers in Ontario support themselves and their families.

Dorothy Martin, executive director of the Federation of Women Teachers' Associations, said in an interview she would resist any attempt to have teachers exempted from the act's maternity-leave provisions.

The act provides up to 12 weeks of maternity leave for women who work for an employer employing 25 or more persons.

Anson Taylor, director of education for the Metropolitan Toronto borough of Scarborough, said recently he would ask the Ontario Association of Education Officials to approve a resolution asking that teachers be exempted from the maternity-leave provisions.

Dr. Betcherman said an exemption would not be granted on the grounds that a certain school employs fewer than 25 teachers. The total number of teachers employed by the board would be the deciding factor.

Trudeau Plays Safe, Stays Home

LONDON (CP) — The Guardian says that considerations of security, resulting from the presence of radical Quebec students in Paris, ranked among the reasons why Prime Minister Trudeau decided against attending today's memorial service in the French capital for Charles de Gaulle.

"The Canadian prime minister will be represented by his foreign minister, Mitchell Sharp, which is correct enough if you assume that Trudeau is unable to leave Canada at this time of internal stress," the London newspaper says.

But The Guardian suggests that as was the case with de Gaulle, the Canadian leader "neither forgives nor forgets."

"And he cannot expunge those four words spoken on Canadian soil three years ago, 'vive le Quebec libre.'"

The slogan, shouted by the general during his visit to Montreal for Expo 67, was "anathema" to Trudeau, The Guardian continues in its personality column, Miscellany.

"The logic for Trudeau, then, is that it would be hypocrisy to mourn at Notre Dame," says the paper.

"But argument No. 2, presented by the RCMP, was the clincher.

"The Mounties warned the prime minister that the Sorbonne was alive with Quebec students, many of whom are Maoists or FLQ, or both.

"If they decided to abduct him, they might well get their man before the Mounties got a look-in.

"Pierre Elliott says hono."

Canadians Remember Armistice

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The sound of rifle shots and bugles echoed across Canada Wednesday as the country honored her dead in two world wars.

Government offices, many businesses and schools closed for the day, as services were held to commemorate the 119,000 Canadians killed.

At the Cenotaph in Ottawa about 10,000 looked on as Canadian leaders placed wreaths at the monument. Despite overcast skies, it was the largest crowd in recent years.

Gov.-Gen. Michener, Prime Minister Trudeau and Mrs. Mary Meech of North Sydney, N.S., placed wreaths at the foot of the war memorial in Confederation Square.

Mrs. Meech represented Canadian motherhood. She lost two sons in the Second World War.

Three teen-age girls, representing Canadian youth, participated in the Ottawa ceremony.

Other youths participated in less-traditional ways. Including a group of Ottawa students who listened to recorded music from the Woodstock Festival at they gathered on the University of Ottawa campus. The casually-dressed students said they were also there to remember the dead of Vietnam.

PREFERS MEN

HONOLULU (AP) — Johanna Wilcox, Hawaii's first registered woman voter, has never voted for a female candidate because, she says, "I think men are more level-headed." Mrs. Wilcox, 78, also opposes giving 18-year-olds voting privileges, believing they lack political maturity. She was the first of 18,000 women placed on Hawaii's voting rolls within a two-week period half a century ago.

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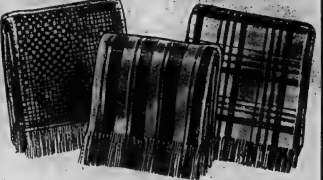

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A committee official announced this morning that "we've had 20 floats signed up already."

"Proceeds, of course, will depend on good weather," commented the official.

"In the past the parade has received as high as $1,600; as low as $800.

"And, of course," he chuckled, "Santa will be there. The fire department is presently refurbishing his sled for the parade. Santa will have treats for all the children."

The committee requests anyone interested in being a tagger on Friday or Saturday to contact Ken Ross at 962-5496.

Railway Local Elects Officers

Local 126 of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers held its annual election of officers recently.

Elected were: J. T. Carson, president; H. W. Lents, vice-president; H. J. Pointer, financial secretary; R. D. Siewart, treasurer; C. A. Tupper, recording secretary; H. W. Polster, local chairman and John Townsend, educational chairman.

Department of Grievance men were: G. J. O'Brien, railyard; Lorne Wellman, stores and timber yard; Walter Swan, express – freight; Tom Coon, area office; and William Cross, motive power and car department.

Donald Fish and A. J. Doyle were, elected to the audit committee for terms of three and two years respectively.

Toronto Exhibit Trenton-bound

TRENTON (Staff) — The Toronto Camera Club will bring its 79th annual Salon of Photography to Trenton November 16.

More than 400 award-winning color slides will be shown during the exhibition, to be held in the high school auditorium at 8 p.m.

All the slides were submitted as entries to an international competition sponsored by the Toronto Club.

The show is rated yearly in Eaton's College Street auditorium, Toronto.

For several years, Trenton residents have chartered buses to attend the event. Once the bus was late arriving, so the host club arranged a recital performance for the local group.

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At 80, Unionist Who Defied Murder Inc. Looks for New Battle

MONTREAL (CP) — Hesward Shane, 80, is looking for another battle.

The organizer and National director of the 25,000-member International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union wants to organize some 10,000 workers in Montreal's lingerie, knitwear and children's wear industries.

In 51 years of union organizing Mr. Shane has faced threats on his life from New York's Murder Inc., attacks by goons, arrest and scores campaigns.

He has also fought "sweatshop conditions" in Canada's garment industry and won for some of the 17,000 Montreal union members hourly wages now almost equal to weekly earnings in 1934.

He's not about to let old age slow him down.

A testimonial dinner will be held for him Saturday night, to be attended by scores of government and labor leaders. He virtually reached the top of the Canadian labor movement as general vice-president of the Canadian Labor Congress.

In an interview, he talked about the work still to be done to give collective bargaining power and job security to about 10,000 Montreal garment workers.

Workers in the industry, 95 per cent of them women and many of them immigrants, still get paid on a piece-work basis rather than a weekly salary.

Mr. Shane's parents immigrated to Philadelphia in 1906 among the wave of Russian Jews escaping anti-semitic pogroms in the Ukraine.

In 1916 he joined the ILGWU as a cloak operator and a year later was asked by the president to organize workers in New York.

There, he had to fight employers who were under the thumb of gruesome rackets with hired goons.

One day, Mr. Shane was telling about 100 people in his office about the union when a girl called from the outer office saying "Little Augie wants to see you."

"I knew who he was—Murder Inc.—but said I was busy with a union meeting.

"Then he knocked at my office door. We tried to ignore it at first but when it got too loud so I opened the door a little bit and he stuck his foot in.

"He began to tell me a story about what he can do to me—cut me up in little pieces, shoot me dead and so on."

Mr. Shane says he opened the door wide so there were plenty of witnesses and called the union's secretary-treasurer while the hood repeated his threats.

Soon after, the police called Little Augie into the station and "asked him if he wanted to be charged with attempted murder now or actual murder afterwards."

"The rackets got scared and we didn't hear from them again for a while."

After organizing drives in Toronto and Chicago from 1929 to 1931, Mr. Shane was brought to Montreal.

He remembers arriving in the cold and grey depression winter of 1934 and the even bleaker conditions of garment workers.

They worked from 7 a.m. or 8 a.m. to midnight in a "busy season," but more than 50 per cent of them had to accept charity to live.

Young girls, forced to the big city from their small hometowns because there was no work there, sat row after row at long tables under weak 25-watt bulbs over whirring machines.

They got 15 cents a dress, a maximum wage of between $7 and $12.50 a week was rarely paid.

Mr. Shane convinced 119 of the 121 male cutters in the industry to go on strike for $5 more a week.

In five days in the height of the season, the cutters had added the $5 to their $18-a-week wage and the ILGWU had a foothold.

Low Key Role Urged For Police

TORONTO (CP) — The Metropolitan Toronto police department should adopt a "low profile" and seek to increase contact between individual policemen and citizens, says a report released Wednesday by the centre of criminology at the University of Toronto.

The principal author of the report, which received financing from the Ontario government and the Ford Foundation, was Malcolm C. Courtis, senior research assistant in the centre since 1967.

The report says the problem of police-public relations "has been generally misconstrued" and that the Toronto public "were not markedly hostile to the police."

The report recommends that the police avoid any general program aimed at making the public more favorable toward the police because this might have the effect of polarizing public opinion.

Among the report's recommendations is a suggestion that the department recruit an "ethnically and culturally varied force." However, the report notes this policy could lead to demands on recruitment and management which might not be possible to meet.

Amnesia Victim Identified

TORONTO (CP) — A girl in the Hospital for Sick Children here suffering from amnesia for the last nine days has been identified as Rose Anne Hebert, a 16-year-old resident of Saint John, N.B.

She was identified Wednesday night by her brother Leon of Ottawa, who recognized her from photos distributed by police.

Rose Anne "woke up" Nov. 1 behind the Windsor Hotel in Fredericton, N.B., not knowing who or where she was.

She called herself Sandy because she liked the name. She also liked the name Toronto and lovesaid a brother who lived here. Failed hitch-hiked to visit him, she told police.

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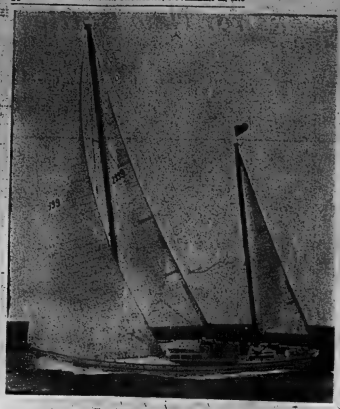

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World Wheat Champ Repeats

TORONTO (CP) — Harold E. Hansen of Calgary, was chosen world wheat champion for the third consecutive year Wednesday during field crop judging before the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair, which opens Friday.

His winning entry was a Chinook variety.

Reserve champion was G. H. Hedrick of Carbon, Alta., also for a Chinook variety.

Tom Rhatigan of Edmonton was chosen world champion in oats judgings for his Victory variety. He also held the title in 1968.

Runner-up in the oats class was W. J. Yellowlees of Ennismore, Ont., last year's champion.

Gaston Vanvaes of Aylmer, Ont., topped the tobacco judgings with a Cutter entry to become world tobacco champion for the second year in a row.

The 1969 winner, Jamie Atkins of Port Burwell, Ont., was reserve champion.

Alex J. Blackiel and Co. of Millhead, Tarland, Aberdeenshire, Scotland, topped the barley competition with a Saltai variety to become world champion in that class. Runner-up was C. H. Hoyles Ltd. of Spalding, England.

Last year's winners were Davidson Bros. of Stouffville, Ont.

Soybean and ear corn championships went to Floyd Elmer of Lewisville, Ind. Runners-up in those classes were R. H. Wilson of St. Thomas and D. S. Patterson of Cochocton, Ohio, respectively.

Mr. Hines also won the 1968 and 1969 soybean championships. The 1969 ear corn title went to John Harbine of Russelville, Ind.

Frank Hendy of Goodwood, Ont., was the rye competition for a Tetra Petkus entry. In 1969 he won the championship with Stanley Peasby of Claremont, Ont.

Mr. Patterson, reserve champion in the ear corn judgings, took the world hay championships with his Second Cut variety. Runner-up was the Rolling Rock Farms of Ligonier, Pa., champions in 1967 and 1968.

The 1969 hay champion was Russell Dallas of Brucefield, Ont.

Israeli Stamps Considered Holy

TEL AVIV (AP) — Thousands of Israeli stamps with the Hebrew word for God—Jehovah—written minutely across them, have been withdrawn from circulation after orthodox religious Jews complained that to lick, or to cancel them, would be blasphemous.

Postal officials said the 15-agora (four-cent) stamp, depicting the Torah, great synagogue, may have to lie in vaults forever because their destruction would be forbidden in religious eyes.

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Auto Union Chiefs Meet

DETROIT (AP) — Representatives of 306,000 striking General Motors workers meet today to decide whether to accept or reject a new three-year contract tentatively agreed on by bargainers for the corporation and the United Auto Workers.

If the 250-member GM council of the UAW accepts the proposed pact, it will be put before union members for a vote.

Rejection of the pact by the council would send the union's negotiators back to the bargaining table and would almost definitely push the eight-week long strike into 1972.

The bargainers went for the Canadian UAW division said it expects that negotiations for settlement of its Chrysler master agreement will begin Friday in Toronto. The UAW represents 22,100 Canadian GM workers.

Dennis McDermott, head of the Canadian section of the union, has scheduled a meeting of his committee for today, a union spokesman said.

Although a UAW council never has rejected a national contract, drafted at the bargaining table, a few notes of dissatisfaction over the proposed agreement reached Wednesday have been sounded.

Jack Wagner, president of a giant Buick local in Flint, Mich., and author of a union demand for retirement at $500 a month after 30 years of service regardless of age, said he is unhappy that union compromised on the pension plan.

Details of the contract have been withheld until after the council's meeting, but bargaining table sources said the proposed pact contained these items:

—A return to an unlimited cost-of-living allowance which moves wages up or down with quarterly changes in the consumer price index. The union agreed to a capping on the allowance in the 1967 Big Three contracts and made a return to the unlimited formula a top demand this year.

—A first-year wage increase ranging from 49 to 61 cents an hour depending on the worker's job pay scale. The union had sought a boost starting at 71.5 cents and the company's last offer stacked at 38 cents. The average hourly wage in the industry under the old contracts was $4.62. Auto-makers estimate that fringe benefits cost them an additional $1.75 hourly.

—Retirement for workers with 30 years of service on pension of $500 a month at age 58 in the first year of the contract, age 56 in the second year and possibly age 55 in the third year. Under the current contract a worker retiring at age 55 after 30 years of service would get a maximum of $144 monthly.

UAW President Leonard Woodcock emphasized that Wednesday's agreement covers only national issues in the United States.

A spokesman said Canadian issues not cleared by the proposal for U.S. workers include cost-of-living increases and pensions. The cost of living has been created at a different rate in Canada and Canadian laws on government pensions will require different contract clauses.

The spokesman said the union expects a "very early proposal from GM" when talks begin in Toronto.

GM officials have said that even if ratification—a process which can take two weeks—proceeds smoothly, the earliest the company can expect to resume production is Dec. 1 because of the time needed to restart the corporation's far-flung operations after the long shutdown.

Spokesmen for General Motors said the firm has been losing about $80 million a day in sales during the strike, with workers losing $14 million daily in wages and firms which supply GM with parts lost about $40 million daily in sales.

The General Motors settlement has implications for far more workers than the UAW-represented GM employees.

The pact, if ratified, will be used as a pattern for new contracts at Ford Motor Co., Chrysler Corp. and American Motors Corp. Contracts at Ford and Chrysler expired Sept. 14—at the same time as at GM—and the AMC agreement ran out Oct. 15. Workers at all three firms have stayed on the job without contracts pending the outcome of the GM talks.

OLDEST COLONY

The island of St. Helena is Britain's oldest colony.

Research on the Lake

Researchers conduct tests on water temperature and lake currents from one to two research towers anchored in Lake Huron just south of the Bruce Peninsula. The towers are part of a research station set up at Baie du Dore, Ont., to study the lake and its inhabitants.

(CP Photo)

Poverty Committee Senators Got Out Among Poor People

TORONTO (CP) — Last year, Senator Herbert Sparrow changed from a neatly-pressed business suit into baggy pants and shuffled aimlessly through Vancouver's skid road district for a look at life on the other side of the tracks.

Senator Sparrow, a farmer-businessman from Saskatchewan with a chain of takeout restaurants, is a member of the Senate poverty committee. He says the experience "was an eye opener."

Senator Chesley Carter of Newfoundland and Muriel Fergusson of New Brunswick are also members of the poverty committee. The three come from widely differing backgrounds but they hold a common belief—the welfare system must be changed, drastically.

They talked of their experiences while serving on the committee in interviews published today by The Globe and Mail.

The Saskatchewan senator started out with $5 cents in his pocket. Along the way he bought a bottle of bay rum—a shaving lotion with volatile alcoholic content that is a favorite of the West Coast city's down-and-outers.

He said in an interview he didn't like the taste, but drank some anyway. It cost him 50 cents. With the remaining dollar, Senator Sparrow bought two cigarettes, and sat smoking and talking with some of the people who know all about poverty.

They were withdrawn. They feel unwanted, rejected. The biggest single problem is alcoholism, but some can be salvaged. I found the experience a real eye-opener."

Despite the deep feeling of despair the experience left him with, Senator Sparrow said the worst conditions he saw anywhere were in two jails in Prince Edward Island.

Conditions were so bad that he described the jails as "an indication of a sick, sick society."

The 68-year-old senator from North Battleford, Sask., said the biggest hurdle in beating poverty is the attitude towards the problem held by most Canadians.

If hard times appeal to Canadians, the people must be told that it is cheaper in the long run to pay money to get a man off welfare than keep him on the rest of his life.

Senator Carter is 58 and an educational psychologist. He sees the schools as a major tool in the fight against poverty—as well as a millstone around the necks of the poor.

"The educational system contributes to poverty and this applies right across the country," he said. "It tends to answer why some people fall in life."

Schools must stress communication because the lack of it is a symptom of poverty, said the Newfoundland senator.

"Some workers can't communicate with the people they're trying to help and the poor can't communicate with them.

"The children are bewildered because the parents aren't interested in education.

"Even the teachers won't teach if slum areas because they feel there is a loss of prestige and because the children are poorly disciplined."

Senator Fergusson, from Fredericton, was one of the first poverty committee members to break away from formal sessions to see the poor first hand.

She went twice to visit people in the slums of Halifax and to hear to-room complaints about governmental economical bound.

Mrs. Fergusson said she was told by friends before she joined the committee that there was no real poverty in Canada, and "I was appalled when we started our cross-country tour and people yelled at us."

A longtime fighter for equal pay for equal work, she said children with working mothers have a 50-50 chance of wedding the poor, because women earn less money.

"It makes me mad that they don't get equal pay for the same work as men. It costs as much for a woman to feed her family, to buy them clothes, as it does a man."

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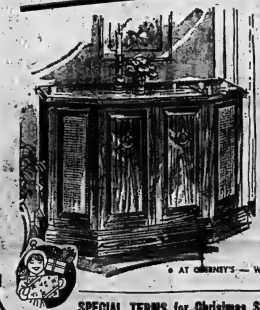

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Rochester Puzzled *Are Bombers Leflists, Nazis?*

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — In the first hours of Columbus Day, Oct. 12, five closely-timed dynamite bombs exploded at a federal building and a county building, a pair of Negro churches and a union official's home.

Rochester was a prosperous and, until the bombs, peaceful city of 330,000. Why the violence?

Fifteen days later, terrorists struck again. Dynamite bombs exploded at two synagogues.

Another synagogue, another bombing three days after election day, Nov. 3. This time a fuse 4 type device exploded shortly after 1 a.m., blowing two holes in the rear of Temple Beth Am in suburban Brockport.

Some people see the bombings, especially of the churches and synagogues, as the work of neo-Nazi rightists. Others, mindful of leaflet extremists implicated in bombings of government buildings elsewhere in the United States, feel a radical element may be trying to bring revolution to Rochester.

Most residents view Rochester as a stable, orderly community that has one of the lowest unemployment rates and best-paid work forces in the country.

However, there has been over recent years an influx of minority groups, especially Negroes and Puerto Ricans, into the city, with an attendant exodus of whites into the suburbs.

Whites now are an estimated 80,000 blacks and more than 15,000 Spanish-speaking residents in the city, most concentrated in the deteriorating North Side. Rochester's present population of 330,000 is a decline from 332,000 in 1950.

Bernard R. Gifford, 37-year-old president of F.I.G.H.T., a black community-action group, is among those who theorize that the bombings were the work of right-wing terrorists.

Unlike most public officials and other residents, Gifford says he doesn't think strong fascist movement in Rochester.

"You find a lot of racist literature here, like the kind you'd find in Mississippi—laws are plotting to take over the world, there's a conspiracy between them and blacks and so forth," he said.

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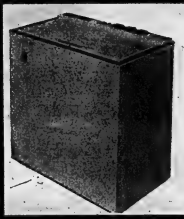

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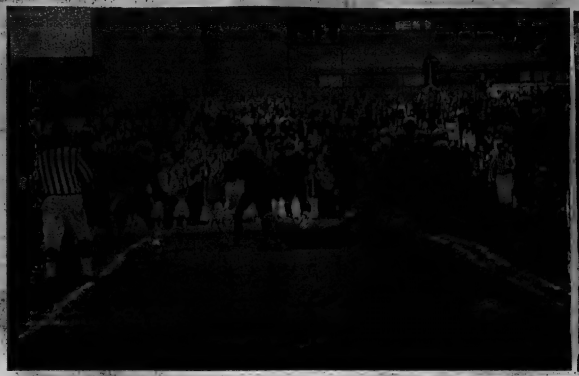
Quinte COSSA Hopes Were Carried Out Wednesday Despite the Efforts of Paul Hall



Gambles Fail in Saints 1-0 Senior COSSA Loss

By ERIC EMERSON
Staff Sportswriter

PETERSBOROUGH — The senior COSSA football championship could easily have been referred to as the IF Bowl.

If Quinte had went for a field goal on one of the several times that they were within range . . .

If the field had been dry . . .

If the Saints hadn't been hit with three costly penalties in the fourth quarter . . .

If, if, if.

It was the type of game where even the winning coach was second guessing himself.

"I have to admit that after we got close to their goal line twice and didn't score, that six points would have looked awfully big — we have a good place kicker too admitted a smiling Wayne Gilroy after his Sir Thomas A. Stewart Griffins edged the Quinte Saints 1-0.

"Of course you're going to second guess yourself after a 1-0 loss", admitted a resigned Jack Sisson. "we gambled and lost."

The Saints biggest gamble came in the first half when quarterback Rick Meagher scrambled to the opposing 11-yard line on a broken pass play.

Quinte failed to go over for a major score on three consecutive plays and the defending COSSA champs took over on downs.

The Griffins lost a gamble of their own near the end of the first half. Paul Hall's punt hit blocker Rick Graham giving Sir Thomas A. Stewart possession of the ball on Quinte's 16-yard line. The Saint defence rose to the occasion however, by stopping a third - and - goal gamble on the two - yard line, as quarterback Jim Reilly fumbled the snap and was tackled immediately.

Turnovers played a key part in the game as both defences consistently seemed to come up with the big play.

The winners held twice on third down and short yardage in the second half when the Saints threatened to break the 0-0 deadlock.

Steve Whalen thwarted a Peterborough drive in the third quarter by recovering a fumble on his own 21 yard line, while the ensuing Saint march ended as Rick Meagher coughed up the ball on the Stewart 22.

Three penalties in the final quarter aided the Griffins as they moved the ball to the Quinte 35-yard line, but a safety blitz by Terry Meagher, who played the game despite a badly sprained ankle, forced them to punt.

Jay Reichardt booted the ball to the back of the end zone for what proved to be the deciding point.

The Saints had a chance to tie the game in the dying minutes when corner linebacker Larry Skolikse broke through to block a Reichardt punt.

Two passes by Rick Meagher slipped through the arms of his receivers, however, and the winners stopped a screen pass off punt formation for no gain, allowing them to run out the clock.

Fullback Paul Hall was the only runner able to move the ball consistently on the muddy Thomas A. Stewart gridiron, picking up most of his yardage on off-tackle plays.

Bill Kirkham also played well filling in for running back Rick Graham, who was shifted to defence.

Inside linebacker Bob Hartney was a standout for the COSSA champions.

The game took only one hour and 40 minutes to complete.

Lions Get COSSA Revenge In 16-12 Win Over Moira

By ALAN TEEWORTH

The Adam Scott Lions yesterday took the Junior COSSA title as they beat the Moira Trojans 16-12 at Moira. It was the first loss after 18 consecutive wins by the Trojans.

Scott coach Pete Haensel emphasized "We really wanted to win this one, after last year's loss by the same team."

And the Lions showed this with their enthusiasm after the game.

The outstanding player in the game for the Lions was clearly halfback Doug Young, who, with his outside running picked up 126 yards on 19 carries, most of it coming in the second half.

Cam Patterson opened the scoring for the Scott crew when quarterback Graham Morley tossed him a screen pass. Patterson then tromped 85 yards for the major. Young caught a pass after the Lions faked a kick for the extra points.

Moira had their chances, however to tie the score on numerous occasions but the Lions defense held from in tight. On the last offensive set of the first half Moira had their best opportunity.

Starting on their own 26-yard line they drove to the 17 yard line of Adam Scott. Ead Cliff Ralph uncorked in the end zone had a perfect pass slip away in the rain. Two plays later Pete Stalikovich ran the ball to the 2-yard line before time ran out. The teams went till the dressing rooms at half - time with the Lions ahead 8-0.

Late in the 3rd period Dave Rutherford picked up Moira's first points as he romped 73 yards behind the blocking of ends John Loder and Cliff Ralph for the 6 pointer. The convert was not successful.

Doug Young put the game all but out of reach when he caught a screen pass from Morley to complete a 73 yard pass-run play. Young caught his second conversion pass as the Lions caught the Trojans wide open on the same fake as they tried on their first score.

Moira did fight back, though and Pete Stalikovich finally broke through from the 1 yard line after a series of drives were halted by Scott. The convert was no good, putting the game out of reach for the Trojans.

Pete Stalikovich and Dave Rutherford were the outstanding offensive players for the Moira squad, gaining 143 and 121 yards respectively. John Loder provided many key looks for the losers.

Doug Young was the standout for Adam Scott offensively while end Terry Dekkarsh was good in his blocking efforts. Left guard Greg Allen was outstanding on the offensive line of Scott.

Looking Back?

Moira standout back Dave Rutherford views the action in yesterday's COSSA junior title game played at the Belleville school. The Adam Scott Lions avenged a loss to Moira in the 1969 championship match by downing the Trojans 16-12.

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Seals Set Club Winning Record by Beating Canadiens 2-0

By IAN MacLAINE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Frank Selke Jr., general manager of California Golden Seals, foresaw a golden future for his team one night early this season after the Seals had blanked Buffalo Sabres 4-0.

The club was Oakland Seals at the time and the event took place during the National Hockey League's pre-season exhibition schedule.

But the immediate future was dismal for the financially-plagued West-Coast club and a rather bleak picture was painted amid rumors of a possible move to more lucrative centres.

A change in name didn't help. Even brilliant home ice performs had little effect on the Seals plunge to the NHL's West Division cellar with only two ties to show in their first nine games.

Suddenly, the tides have changed and the new-look Seals are currently the hottest NHL property, wrecking their next *four* starts—a club record.

Their latest victims, Montreal Canadiens, fell 2-0 as goaltender Gary Smith registered California's first shutout of the season.

While their resurgence has yet to get them out of last place, the Seals are within two points of sixth-place Pittsburgh Penguins and within four of Los Angeles Kings and Minnesota North Stars, tied in fourth.

The North Stars tripped Los Angeles 3-1, Pittsburgh battled New York Rangers to a 3-3 tie, Chicago Black Hawks drubbed Philadelphia Flyers 7-1 and Vancouver Canucks dropped Toronto Maple Leafs 4-2 in other scheduled games.

The only game tonight has Detroit Red Wings visiting St. Louis Blues.

DENNIS HULL

At Oakland, the Canadiens, outshot 16 to 5 in the first period, applied pressure of their own late in the game in an effort to salvage some respect.

But goals by Gary Jarrett, his fourth of the year, and rookie Ernie Hicke stood up as Smith shut the door despite a concerted Montreal effort.

The loss dropped Montreal into third place in the East Division behind New York.

Minnesota capitalized on a power-play for the first time this year and the occasion seemed to spur them to victory on the strength of first-period goals by Jean-Paul Parise and Jude Drouin at Bloomington, Minn.

The North Stars, who had failed on 41 previous tries this year to take advantage of the manpower edge, finally had their efforts rewarded with Drouin pulling the trigger 31 seconds after the Kings' Ross Lonsberry went off for hooking.

BOBBY HULL

The Penguins were hard-pressed for their tie with third-period goals by Jean Pronovost and Wally Boyer enabling them to overcome a 3-1 Rangers lead in New York. Goals by Dave Balon and Ted Irvine 82 seconds apart in the second period had given the New Yorkers their two-goal cushion.

The Hull brothers, Bobby and Dennis, scored two each as the Black Hawks blistered the Flyers to pad their West Division lead to four points over Philadelphia and St. Louis.

Bobby Hull's second goal at 13:39 of the second period sent Flyers' goalie Bernie Parent to the bench in favor of Doug Favell.

The two teams were on the ice just seven seconds before the game's first and only brawl developed with Chicago's Keith Magnuson scoring a lopsided victory over Earl Heiskala in the main event.

Both players were assessed minor and major penalties, but Heiskala decked by a right-hand punch, required 12 stitches to close a wound on his lip.

It was the same old story in Toronto where the Leafs dropped their third game of the season to the new franchise from Vancouver. Third period goals by Ronnie Palement, Barry Wilkins and Ray Cullen's second of the game snapped a 1-1 tie.

The Canucks had scored 5-3 said 3-3 wins over Toronto at Vancouver and, with a 4-1 exhibition victory earlier, appear to have the Leafs' number at this stage of the schedule.

Ned Harkness Under Fire as Rookie Detroit Coach

DETROIT (AP) — It took an awful lot of soul searching before Ned Harkness decided to quit coaching college hockey after 12 years to become coach of Detroit Red Wings.

But already, with the National Hockey League season just five weeks old, the 42-year-old "rookie" has been tabbed by one local newspaper as being on the way out.

Despite the sudden criticism, Sid Abel, the team's general manager, told one reporter Wednesday: "Ned is the coach and will be the coach. Our problem has been that the team hasn't really jelled yet, but it has been showing signs that it can win."

Detroit, going into tonight's game in St. Louis, has a 4-8-2 record for fifth-place in the seven-team NHL East Division.

Harkness has been under fire by a local sportswriter since Sunday's 3-3 tie with Pittsburgh. Bill Brennan, hockey writer for the Detroit News, had several stories of criticism, including one in which he said: "If the Detroit Red Wings are to salvage anything of this National Hockey League season then a coaching change must be made."

Sunday night before the criticism broke in the paper Harkness sat calmly behind his office desk and spoke of his new job with the Wings.

"I like it very much," he said. "Mr. Bruce Norris I believe is the finest owner in the NHL. If I didn't believe that I wouldn't be here."

Brennan's criticisms indicated that Norris could easily fire Hartness since he fired coach Bill Gadsby last season, without warning, moments before a game.

Harkness said it was very difficult for him to leave Ithaca, N.Y., where he lived while coaching Cornell University for six years. Before that he coached the Rensellaer Polytechnic Institute hockey team for 11 seasons and his over-all record coaching college hockey is an amazing 339-125-9.

What differences are there coaching in the NHL after college?

"The biggest difference is the length of the schedule," said Harkness, who also coached lacrosse teams at RPI and Cornell.

"The NHL schedule is three times as long. You don't get extended practice here because you're playing all the time. In college we could work for three or four days on our problems. . . ."

Ferguson, Habs to Talk But Return Not Sure

MONTREAL (CP) — John Ferguson said Wednesday night he will meet today with Sam Pollock, general manager of Montreal Canadiens, with an "open mind" toward his possible return to hockey.

"I have an open mind and if the conditions are right, I wouldn't be opposed to playing hockey again," said Ferguson, who retired from active National Hockey League competition last month to enter the clothing business.

Asked if the chances he would make a comeback were any better than the 50-50 proposition he termed it two days ago, Ferguson said:

"No, but I'll listen to Sam and see what he has to say. Conditions . . . well, let's just leave it at that."

If the conditions are favorable, Ferguson said he would head into an intense conditioning course immediately and rejoin the Canadiens "in perhaps three weeks."

Ferguson met with his partners, Nelson Stoll and George Gottlieb for 90 minutes Wednesday night on his return from Laurel, Md., where he attended the Washington D.C. International horse race.

"We went over the pros and cons," said Ferguson. "The only thing that's changed from a month ago is that I have an open mind. It was closed then. I was definitely retiring."

Hockey Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Boston	9	2	2	60	31	20
New York	8	3	2	39	27	18
Montreal	8	5	1	46	36	17
Vancouver	6	3	4	47	38	16
Detroit	4	8	2	40	47	10
Toronto	3	10	0	38	49	6
Buffalo	2	11	1	19	58	5

West Division

Chicago	8	3	4	50	31	20
St. Louis	6	2	4	29	21	16
Phila.	7	5	2	32	33	16
Los Angeles	7	6	0	40	38	14
Minnesota	6	5	2	28	29	14
Pittsburgh	3	6	6	36	40	12
California	4	7	2	33	39	10

Results Wednesday

Vancouver 4 Toronto 2
New York 3 Pittsburgh 3
Chicago 7 Philadelphia 1
Minnesota 3 Los Angeles 1
California 3 Montreal 0

Game Tonight

Detroit at St. Louis

American League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Providence	7	4	2	47	42	16
Springfield	7	7	0	52	56	14
Montreal	5	5	1	48	52	11
Quebec	5	7	0	34	43	10

West Division

Baltimore	9	3	0	69	34	18
Cleveland	8	5	1	46	39	13
Hershey	6	7	1	40	42	13
Rochester	5	6	1	34	42	11

Results Wednesday

Hershey 6 Montreal 3
Cleveland 7 Springfield 5

Game Tonight

Cleveland at Quebec
Northern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Sudbury	11	2	1	69	28	17
S. S. Marie	8	2	1	67	33	17
Chelmsford	6	4	1	54	53	13
North Bay	3	7	1	37	48	7
Espanola	1	11	0	30	95	2

Result Wednesday

Sault Ste. Marie 9 Espanola 6

Games Friday

Sault Ste. Marie at Chelmsford
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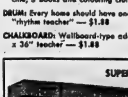

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Harris' Solution Puts Him on the Spot

CALGARY (CP) — To defeat Saskatchewan Roughriders in the Western Football Conference playoffs, Calgary Stampeders "have to contain their rushing attack" and pester quarterback Ron Lancaster.

That is the opinion of middle linebacker Wayne Harris, a 10-year Calgary veteran and a Canadian Football League all-star since 1964.

His theory will be put to the test Saturday afternoon when the teams clash in Regina in the first game of the best-of-three western final. The game, at 2 p.m. CST (3 p.m. EST) will be televised over the CBC national network. The second game is scheduled for Calgary next Wednesday.

The Stampeders advanced to the final with a 16-9 win last week over second-place Edmonton Eskimos.

"We can't make any mistakes against that club and expect to win," said Harris, named Canada's outstanding lineman in 1965 and 1968.

"We'll have to stop their running game as much as possible and try not to let Lancaster get too much time to throw the ball."

Lancaster, who this year became a four-time winner of the WFC's most valuable player award, "can pick it more apart and is excellent at reading a blitz," says Harris.

"We won't blitz him too often because he can beat you with a screen pass or another play.

"Lancaster has eyes in the back of his head."

The Roughriders, seeking their eighth consecutive win, led the CFL in rushing with 2,572 yards while playing several games without all-star fullback George Reed. Calgary was third with 2,238 yards, 76 behind British Columbia Lions.

"They've (Roughriders) always been basically a strong running team," says the 32-year-old Harris.

Saskatchewan took first place in the West for the third straight year with 14 wins and two defeats. The Roughriders defeated the Stampeders 21-17 and 21-14 in Calgary, but lost 30-9 at home in the first game of the season between the clubs.

"Everyone thought they would be weaker this year, including myself," Harris said, "but they sure proved us wrong."

The main reason, I believe, for their success is a nucleus of veterans and excellent coaching."

Harris, from the University of Arkansas, has been a WFC all-star since joining the Stampeders in 1961. His quickness and strong legs "which help in tackling" are two of his main assets.

Considered small for a middle linebacker at 205 pounds, he said he has "never really considered" playing out his option and trying out for a team in the National Football League.

"Personally I've always felt I could play in the NFL . . . No one believed I could play college or professional football in the CFL but I did."

ANDY CAPP

Comparisons Give Stamps Edge Except in Wins

TORONTO (CP) — If the Western Football Conference final was a total-point system, Calgary Stampeders might be considered favorites on the basis of a statistical comparison compiled by the Canadian Football League.

The figures show the Stamps outscored Saskatchewan Roughriders 51-42 in their three regular-season games while leading their playoff rivals in both the rushing and passing departments.

But while the Stamps won the first encounter 30-9, the Roughies beat them 21-17 and 21-14 in the other two and took the WFC title with 14 wins and two losses while Calgary came third with a nine-and-seven record.

That makes the Roughies the favorites to win the best-of-three Western playoff which starts with the first game Saturday in Regina.

The CFL also issued a comparison on Wednesday showing Montreal Alouettes with a slight edge over Hamilton Tiger-Cats. Those teams meet in the Eastern Conference two-game, total-point final with the first game Sunday in Montreal.

Hugh McKinnis, the sensational rookie running back for the Stampeders, picked up 252 yards, more than half Calgary's total of 462 yards rushing against Saskatchewan in the three games.

Halfback Steve Molnar had the most success running against the Calgary defence. He picked up 113 of the Roughies' 283 total yards.

Calgary quarterbacks Jerry Keeling and Larry Lawrence completed 48 of 82 pass attempts for 633 yards and McKinnis also completed one for another 49 yards.

Ron Lancaster completed 37 of 72 attempts for 437 yards against the Stamps while backup quarterbacks Don Weiss and Gary Lane connected on four more for another 44 yards.

The Calgary defence picked off four of Lancaster's passes while Saskatchewan swiped two from Keeling and one from Lawrence.

Saskatchewan punter Al Ford held a 40.2-yard average in 33 kicks against Calgary while the Stamps' Ron Stewart had a 38.1 average in 19 kicks.

In the East, the Alouettes outscored the Ticats 88-58 in their three season games but each took one victory and their last contest ended 18-18.

Moses Denson collected 185 of the Als' 465 yards rushing against Hamilton which gained only 368 yards on the ground.

Montreal's Sonny Wade, with 29 of 70 passes completed for 397 yards, was backed up by Tony Passandrite with another 12 of 26 for 220 yards. Each had two passes intercepted by the Ticats.

Veteran Joe Zuger, appearing in two games against the Als, completed 25 of 48 passes attempted for 323 yards and gave up three interceptions.

In the other game, newcomer Wally Gabler completed 13 of 30 for 153 yards and had two picked off by the Montreal defenders. Backup quarterback John Eckman was good on five of 11 attempts for 161 yards.

Zuger maintained a 43.5-yard punting average against the Als until he was sidelined by a broken arm more than a month ago. He returns from the injury list today.

Wade had a 40.4 average against Hamilton.

Ticat defenders recovered six fumbled footballs while the Als got only two from Hamilton.

Ticats Promise New Wrinkles

HAMILTON (CP) — Coach Joe Restic said Wednesday Hamilton Tiger-Cats scurry-type offence will have a few new wrinkles added when the Ticats meet Montreal Alouettes Sunday in the first game of the Eastern Football Conference final.

He said the club's offensive alignment will include "things they won't recognize" and that the over-all attack unit has "really been moving" behind crisp blocking.

Restic feels the Als biggest asset will be the running of Moses Denson, who he considers "one of the best in the Canadian Football League."

However, the Ticats should solve the Montreal passing game that worked so well in the semi-final against Toronto last weekend, he said.

Louis Picks Bob Foster

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Joe Louis, former world heavyweight champion, predicted Wednesday that Bob Foster, world light heavyweight titleholder, will defeat heavyweight champion Joe Frazier in their fight at Detroit Nov. 18.

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Sacharuk Case Could Go to Court

CALGARY (CP) — A Canadian Amateur Hockey Association ruling that restricts a player to an Ontario club could force legal action, the president of the Western Canada Hockey League said Tuesday night.

Ron Butlin was commenting on the CAHA's ruling in Ottawa Tuesday that Lawrence Sacharuk must play with Niagara Falls Flyers of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A circuit instead of Saskatoon Blades of the WCHL.

Sacharuk, a Saskatoon native, went to the Flyers last year and sought his release this season to play for Saskatoon. Niagara Falls refused the release and Sacharuk's appeal to the CAHA was turned down.

Butlin would only say the case is not closed yet and would not comment further on a situation Tuesday that Lawrence Sacharuk must play with Niagara Falls Flyers of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A circuit instead of Saskatoon Blades of the WCHL.

Jackie McLeod said Sacharuk's parents want to settle the issue in court and said this probably is the next course of action.

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WINNIPEG (CP) — The six competing countries got down to serious business Wednesday and by the end of the day the world invitational gymnastics tournament had become the personal property of two athletes.

Gold fishe of two athletes.

Ljudmila Turischeva, Russia's female world champion, and Japan's Teruichi Okamura each pocksted four gold medals. Including those for the individual over-all championships.

Miss Turischeva, 18, had gold-medal performances on the uneven bars, vault horse and in the over-all individual competition, and helped her Russian team-mates capture the women's team award.

A crowd of nearly 3,500 could scarcely believe it when her uneven bars score of Tuesday was announced—8.90 of a possible 10. But Miss Turisheva made believers out of everyone when she repeated the 9.90 performance Wednesday.

Team-mates Zinaida Voronina and Larisa Petrik finished second and third respectively in the uneven bars then switched placings in the vaulting.

No Canadians made it to the finals with the only U.S. women, Adele Cleaves and Kim Chase in the vaulting and Joan Moore in the uneven bars, all finishing fourth.

Okamura, a 22-year-old college student, won the floor exercise ahead of silver medallist Georgy Bogdenov of the Soviet Union and Yuichi Usdo of Japan and John Crosby of the U.S. who tied for the bronze medal.

Okamura shared the rings gold medal with Mikhail Voronin of Russia, a former world champion.

Milos Vratic of Yugoslavia, the youngster selected by his country to succeed eight-time world pommel horse champion Miroslav Cerar, won the event with a technical final round that enabled him to edge Voronin.

Earlier in the day, Okamura warmed up for the finals by recording the best scores in the three afternoon preliminaries on the parallel bars, horizontal bar and vault.

His points earned him the over-all individual male gold medal, dropping first-day leader Voronin to second.

In the team competition, the Japanese edged the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia.

The Russian women were never threatened as a team. The surprise was the second-place finish of the U.S. girls who nipped the Japanese. Canada placed fourth.

Canada's best individual showing was by Jennifer Dickson of Toronto who finished fifth over-all, tied for sixth on the balance beam, seventh on both the vault and uneven bars and eighth in the floor exercise.

Andra Simard of Montreal was the best Canadian male, taking ninth spot over-all.

The three-day competition ends tonight.

A and O Prove Potent Punch

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mr. A and the Big O are proving a potent 1-2 punch for the Milwaukee Bucks in the National Basketball Association.

Mr. A, otherwise Lew Alcindor, scored 44 points and the Big O., the nickname for Oscar Robertson, added 26 for a combined 70-point performance in leading the Bucks to their seventh straight victory Wednesday night by 123-113 over Boston.

In other games Philadelphia beat Baltimore 119-107, Los Angeles shaded Detroit 117-113, Buffalo overcame Atlanta 131-118, Phoenix tripped Portland 114-100 and San Diego bumbled Cincinnati 127-120.

Equestrian Team Short Top Riders

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian equestrian team enters this year's Royal Horse Show here Friday short two of its top riders and with several of its best mounts sidelined with injuries.

Named to the team Wednesday were Jim Elder of Aurora, Ont., Barbara Simpson of Calgary, Moffat Dunlop of Newmarket, Ont., and Torchy Millar of Ste. Marguerite, Que.

Missing from the lineup were Jim Day of Oakville, Ont., 1967 Pan American Games gold medallist and a member of Canada's 1968 Olympic gold medal team, and Tom Gayford of Gormley, Ont., captain of the Canadian equestrian team in a succession of international competitions during the last 10 years.

Elder will ride Beefeater, Pieces of Eight and Argyl in the Royal Horse Show. Miss Simpson will appear on Australis, Magnor and Blacjac.

Dunlop has Grand Nouvel and Intrepid while Millar will be aboard Pistol Pete and Le Dauphin.

"We've had more freak accidents with our horses this year than I can ever remember," said Dunlop. The Canadian casualties include four of the best horses in international competition today: Canadian Club, The Immigrant, Shoeman and Lights Out.

Most of the injuries occurred during an eight-week tour of Europe this summer. Hardest hit was Elder, who had three of his top horses sidelined.

World Cup Golf Facing Handicaps

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Rain, wind, cold and an Argentina general strike faced the 43 national teams playing in today's opening of the World Cup golf tournament.

As if that weren't enough, the players also were complaining about the greens on the 6,700-yard Jockey Club course for the four-day, 72-hole journey.

"It would be easier to putt on a concrete floor", joked Lee Trevino of the United States after shooting a respectable 69 in Wednesday's pro-am preliminary.

Canadians entered in the field are Al Balding Jr. of Toronto and Bob Cox Jr. of Vancouver.

A cold rain, lashed by high winds, started shortly after the wind-up of the pro-am tournament. Today's forecast was for rain and temperatures in the 50s.

Officials, however, said it would have to be a lot worse before the tournament would be cancelled.

A 36-hour general strike called by the country's labor federation to protest the Argentine government's economic policies also was scheduled to begin today.

Of the 43 teams, the United States, Argentina, England and Australia were the pre-tournament favorites.

Big Rushing Game Gives Regina Rams 5th Win for West

REGINA (CP) — Regina Rams combined tough blocking and hard running to defeat Burlington Cee Dees, Braves 30-8 Wednesday in the sudden-death Canadian junior football championship final and stretch to five years the string of western wins.

"Offensive blocking was the whole key to the game," said Rams coach Gordon Currie of the Western Canada junior football champion. Good line play opened holes through which Rick Ackerman and Don Schmidt rushed for big gains against the Braves.

Fullback Ackerman carried 23 times for 191 yards and two touchdowns and Schmidt rushed 20 times for 117 yards and two touchdowns as the Rams relied heavily on the ground attack to overpower the Eastern Canada representatives before a crowd of 10,500.

Braves, with Dave Lawson at quarterback for the first half and Jay Graydon for the second, hit the scoreboard first with a five-yard touchdown run by George Zaborsky, who proved Burlington's most effective runner with 58 yards gained on eight carries.

But a convert by Ian Sunter and a third-quarter 68-yard single by Adrian Taylor ended the scoring for Burlington.

Henry Schubach took a 21-yard touchdown pass in the fourth quarter from Mike Hill, who relieved starting quarterback Barry Polowick briefly, and Dave Sedgley got another on a five-yard run. Ray Manz booted three converts.

In the fourth quarter, Burlington's defence stiffened and the Rams score 20 points.

The Rams started the string of western wins in 1966 when they beat Montreal Notre Dame de Grace to win the Leader-Post Trophy, awarded annually to the top junior team in Canada. Edmonton Wildcats took the cup in 1967 and Saskatoon Hilltops won in 1968 and 1969.

Burlington lost to Edmonton three years ago. Coached by former Canadian Football League quarterback Bernie Custis, they ran up a 15-game winning streak this year and averaged nearly 44 points a game offensively, while giving up an average 4.2 to opponents.

Braves defeated NDG Maple Leafs 22-13 in the Eastern Canada final to enter the Canadian playoff, while Rams battled past Winnipeg Hawkeyes, Vancouver Velotamas and Edmonton Huskies to represent the West.

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Annual UN Debate On China Scheduled

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — The General Assembly starts a much-awaited debate today that should give, before it is over in about 10 days, an indication how long it will take to gain the admittance of Communist China to the 127-country world organization.

The debate is on the annual Albanian resolution calling for the admission of the Communist mainland Chinese government and the expulsion of the Nationalist Chinese government of Formosa.

Few doubt that by the time the debate and voting on two resolutions are over, the Communists still will be the outs and the Nationalists the ins.

But there also are few who doubt that Canadian and Italian recognition of the Communist Chinese has started a process that eventually will lead to the admittance of the Peking regime.

The question is when.

Preliminary indications are that the vote on the Albanian resolution will be close.

American sources, still opposed to admittance of the Communist Chinese although there are indications the U.S. is softening its stand, hope the Albanian resolution will be defeated by one or two votes.

But either countries see the possibility of a majority voting in favor of the Albanian proposal, with some countries joining Canada and Italy in changing their votes from negative or abstention to one of support.

There is no question, however, that the annual American-sponsored resolution saying that the admittance of the Communist Chinese is an "important question" needing a two-thirds majority will be approved.

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Key Ride in Horse Race Made by Flying Taxi Driver

LAUREL, Md. (AP) — The key ride in the United States' victory in the 19th running of the Washington, D.C., International horse race was the one jockey Jorge Velasquez took in a taxi.

"Jorge has confidence in the horse and the horse feels it," Elliott Burch, trainer of winner Fort Marcy had said before the $150,000 race at Laurel Tuesday.

But, except for a cabbie, Velasquez would not have a chance to display that winning confidence.

"He was flying. I'm going to give him a good tip," Velasquez said of the cabbie who got him to Laurel race course one minute before a steward's deadline that would have prevented him from riding and cost him $10,000, his percentage of the first money of $100,000.

Fort Marcy, a six-year-old gelding owned by Paul Mellon, won the 1½-mile International over a soft turf course in the rain by a length over Miss Dan II, a three-year filly from France.

The winner, giving the United States its ninth International victory and first since he won in 1967, took the lead on the final turn and withstood Miss Dan II by a length in the slow time in 2:42 4-5.

Bacuco of Italy was third, another five lengths back and a nose in front of the other U.S. representative, Howard B. Keck's Fiddle Isle.

Canada's Fanfreluche, owned by Jean-Louis Levesque of Montreal and ridden by Ron Turcotte of Grand Falls, N.B., finished seventh.

If the race was slow, the Velasquez cab ride from Baltimore's Friendship International Airport to Laurel wasn't—15 miles in less than 15 minutes.

Velasquez and Turcotte sat at New York's Laguardia Airport for an hour and 15 minutes before weather permitted their plane to take off.

Once they landed in Baltimore, the unknown cabbie took over and got the two jockeys to Laurel about 3:10 p.m. EST, 32 minutes before the race and just one minute before the stewards' deadline for their arrival.

Turcotte said he waited until Wednesday to come to Laurel because he had to take his two children to a hospital to have their tonsils out. Velasquez said he waited because he didn't anticipate any difficulties.

Fort Marcy's second International victory brought his earnings to $1,943,230 and put him eighth on the all-time earnings list.

Sent off as the even-money favorite by the crowd of 28,764, Fort Marcy returned $4.20, $3 and $2.60. Miss Dan II paid $6.80 and $4.80 and outsider Bacuco was $7.60 to show.

Completing the order of finish after Fiddle Isle, were Lorenzaccio of England, Cenador of Venezuela, Fanfreluche, Cortez II of West Germany, Sol de Noche of Uruguay and Beaugency of France.

Velasquez never got a chance to tip the cabbie. Unknown to Velasquez, a friend of Turcotte's paid the fare and the cabbie did not wait until the end of the race.

Former NHL Ref Should Provide Colorful 'Storey'

Everything will be major league for Friday's benefit hockey game, including the officiating which will be left in the capable hands of former NHL referee Red Storey.

RED STOREY

In fact the colorful official made his swan song in a game involving many of the Montreal Oldtimers as Chicago fans staged a near riot in the 1969 playoffs.

It was Doug Harvey, who helped cool things off by levelling a Black Hawk fan who had climbed over the boards to offer some rather physical criticism of Storey's capabilities.

Dollard St. Laurent another oldtimer who will be seeing Friday night action was also in the game as a member of the Chicago team which clipped Montreal's string of five consecutive Stanley Cups.

Storey will be dropping the opening puck at a 9 p.m. faceoff between Frank Selke Sr. and fire chief Leo Culhane.

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FRIDAY — Belleville Mo-Hawks at Barrie.

BENEFIT HOCKEY
FRIDAY, NOV. 13TH — Montreal Canadiens Oldtimers vs Belleville Fire Department.

MINOR ALL-STARS
MIDGET - SUNDAY — Belleville at Gananoque, 5.30 pm.
BANTAM - SATURDAY — Belleville vs Trenton, 11 am.
PEEWEE - SUNDAY — Belleville at Kingston, 4 pm.

MINOR HOUSE LEAGUE
BANTAM - THURSDAY — Point Anne vs Warwick and Weeks, 8 pm; Penguins vs Belleville Real Estate, 8.30 pm.
TYKE - TONIGHT — Wings vs Leafs; Local 1009 vs Bruins; Penguins vs Sabres, 5.30 pm; Tom's Pizza vs North Stars; ACT vs Stephen Licence; Sun Luck Gardens vs Kings, 6.30 pm.

MINOR ALL-STAR
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Wings Take Lead In Central League

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Fort Worth Wings took over sole possession of first place in the Central Hockey League Wednesday night by blanking Tulsa Oilers 5-0 while defending champion Omaha Knights were being bombed 7-3 by Dallas Black Hawks.

Oklahoma City Blazers defeated Kansas City Blues 3-1 in other action, maintaining Oklahoma City's hold on third place in the seven-team league.

At Fort Worth, Ron Walters fired two goals to help Wings' goalie Don McLeod record his first shutout of the season. Tom Martin, Ross Perkins and Herb Bizer accounted for the other goals in Fort Worth's rout of the Oilers.

After a scoreless first period, the Wings scored twice in the second period and added a cushion of three more in the third.

The home-ice victory for Dallas over vaunted Omaha lifted the Black Hawks into fourth place with a two-point edge over Kansas City and Tulsa. Amarillo Wranglers, idle Wednesday, are in the circuit cellar.

The loss dropped the Knights into second place, two points back of Fort Worth.

Paced by Don Gordon's two-goal performance, the Hawks opened up a 3-1 first-period lead, widened it with two unanswered goals in the second period and split four goals with Omaha in the third.

Dave Hudson, Darryl Maggs, Dan Lodboa, Milt Black and Terry Caffrey were the other Dallas marksmen. Gerry Ouellette led the Knights with a pair of goals, Andre Dupont getting the other

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Tuesday	8.05	1.55	8.35	2.20
Wednesday	9.00	2.50	9.30	3.15
Thursday	9.55	3.45	10.20	4.05
Friday	10.45	4.35	11:10	4.55
Saturday	11.20	5.10	11.45	5.30
Sunday	11.55	5.50	—	6.05

Mulroneys Blank Wellington

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Bowling

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Ladies' High Triple: Esther Peck 639, Gladys Bonser 572, Gail Crawford 566.
Men's High Single: Bud McMartin 262, 230, 217, Don Norris 243, 217, 202, Harry Nickle 237, Terry Webb 240, Ron Bonser 212, Fred Page 202, Wickie Rose 202, Ron Demyee 223, Dave Coveney 206, Frank Decloe 251, Bill Coveney 213, Alex Burley 260, 232, 204, Bill Muir 234, Ron Gilbert 213.
Team Standings: LAPM 2, CP and T 2, No. 123 3, Canteen 2, Rebekahs 2, Encampment 4, Oddfellows 2, No. 83 3.

MONDAY NIGHT MIXED COMMERCIAL "B"

Laugh-Ins 7, Nobson 0; Unknowns 7, The Bald Ones 0; Whatnots 7, Strikes and Spares 0; Greeners 7, Love Bugs 0; Amazing Six 5, Flookers 2; Boomers 3, Lucky Strikes 4; Smashers 4, Daisies 3.
Ladies' High Scores: Marg Batten 740, Marie Reid 677, Linda Fradden 677, Thelma Chatten 662, Shirley Harris 630, Lois Calcott 636.
Men's High Scores: Paul Burrowes 732, Jim Begley 704, Bill Thompson 702, Bob Sills 700, Cec McLean 686, Ross Jewell 684, Don Martinson 672.

Hockey Scoreboard

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Eastern
Long Island 3 Greensboro 2
International
Des Moines 4 Fort Wayne 3
Saskatchewan Senior
Moose Jaw 5 Yorkton 4
Maritime Junior
Charlottetown 8 Cape Breton 1
New Brunswick Junior
Saint John 8 Moncton 5

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THURSDAY

6.00—Up With the Sun with Tom Hoskings.
10.00—John Jeanard.
10.30—What Do You Think, moderator Milt Johnston.
12.30—Farm Program with Phil Flagler.
1.00—Town and Country Show with Dick Lovering.
2.30—Matinee.
3.30—Peter Thompson Show.
6.30—Daryl D. Show.
9.03—Camera: Remembrance Day program - a look back at the life and times of the First World War through music and words.
10.30—Theatre 10.30.
11.15—Town and Country Show with Harold Tompkins.

FRIDAY

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3.30—Peter Thompson Show.
6.30—Daryl D. Show.
9.03—Radio Free Friday.
10.30—Theatre 10.30.
11.15—Town and Country Show with Harold Tompkins.

FM - 97.1 m/c

THURSDAY

9.15—Concert.
11.03—Art Watkins Show.
2.03—Ontario School Broadcast (Remembrance Day Special, "The Other Side of Victory")
7.10—Between Ourselves.
9.03—Music As You Like It.

FRIDAY

9.15—Concert.
11.03—Art Watkins Show.
2.03—School Broadcast.
7.10—Bright Lights.
8.00—FM Music.
9.03—Music As You Like It.

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

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THURSDAY

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6.00—My Three Sons (6)
Bewitched (9)
Nashville North (12)
6.30—Weekday (6)
World Beat (9)
David Frost (12)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
To Tell the Truth (9)
Family Affair (6)
Johnny Cash (11)
Here Come the Brides (12)
7.30—Wildlife Special (3) (9)
Family Affair (4) (6) (7) (10)
Odd Couple (6)
Tom Jones (9)
Immortal (12)
8.00—Jim Nabors (4) (6) (7) (10)
Circus Special (6) (11) (12)
8.30—Ironside (3) (9)
Dean Martin (6)
Bewitched (12)
9.00—MOVIE: "This Property is Condemned" (4) (7) (10)
MOVIE: "The Perils of Pauline" (11)
MOVIE: "Deadlock" (12)
Barefoot in the Park (12)
9.30—Music Album (6)
Dragnet (9)
Here Come the 70s (6)
Odd Couple (12)
10.00—Dean Martin (3) (9)
Flying Circus (6)
Mannix (9)
Matt Lincoln (12)
10.30—Encounter (6)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (9)
MOVIE: "A Summer Place" (12)
11.40—Sword of Lancelot" (11)
MOVIE: "Harvey" (12)
11.30—Merv Griffin (4) (10)
Islands and Princesses (6)
12.00—University of the Air (9)
1.00—MOVIE: "Steel Town" (6)

FRIDAY

● National Geographic Special — A stagecoach trip through Spain in the 1820's is recreated on film. Channel 9 at 7 p.m.

6.00—My Three Sons (6)
Bewitched (9)
Fiction or Fact (12)
6.30—Weekday (6)
David Frost (12)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
To Tell the Truth (6)
National Geographic (9)
Ironside (11)
Gunsmoke (12)
7.30—High Chaparral (3) (6)
Interns (4) (5) (7) (10)
Julia (6)
Brady Bunch (12)
8.00—Laugh-In (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "See How They Run" (9)
Nanny and the Professor (12)
8.30—Name of the Game (3) (6)
Headmaster (4) (5) (7) (10)
Partridge Family (12)
9.00—Tommy Hunter (6) (11) (12)
Tommy Hunter (6) (11) (12)
That Girl (12)
9.30—Love, American Style (12)
10.00—Bracken's World (3) (6)
Most Deadly Game (6) (11) (12)
FBI (6)
Tom Jones (12)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (9)
MOVIES: "Karachi" and "Girl in Room 13" (4)
11.40—MOVIE: "The Naked Brigade" (11)
MOVIE: "Gambit" (12)
11.30—MOVIES: "The Dawn Patrol" and "Remember the Night" (6)
12.00—MOVIE: "Rosie" (9)
2.00—University of the Air (6)

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MR. TWEEDY — by Ned Riddle

"Do you mind if the boy watches? He likes to look on when I'm really going to throw the book at someone."

Sugar-powered Battery Built By Queen's Chemistry Student

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — It may be possible to walk into a hardware store next spring and buy sugar-powered batteries, if the research of a Queen's University chemistry student progresses as expected.

Richard Keeler, 19, has invented such a battery and said in an interview that it is "perhaps as close as six months" to a marketable product.

A native of Toronto, Richard said the first product made available through his research may be a low-voltage power pack for radios and small domestic appliances.

If that venture is successful, the concept of the sugar-powered battery could be applied elsewhere and on a bigger scale.

Richard says the day could come when his invention might prove useful in medicine, supplying the power to a heart-regulator pacemaker. Or it could power electric automobiles.

The whiz-kid-at-chemistry student takes his research seriously and is determined to see the results of his work made available to the public.

Honeywell Ltd., has been formed to develop his invention. Its president is Richard's father, Thomas C. Keeler, an engineer.

Electrocell Ltd. has provided funds to two groups helping Richard with his research. One is a group of chemists at McMaster University in Hamilton and the other is comprised of fellow students at Queen's.

Richard's interest in sugar-powered batteries started, when he was just 16 and a Grade 12 student in Toronto.

He wondered why a battery cell, which he describes as a "unit of controlled combustion," could not be powered by sugar. After all, that is essentially what goes on in the human body.

He conducted his early experiments on fuel cells, with crude equipment such as flower pots and peanut butter jars.

The research has produced a flashlight-sized pack with five times the duration of flash batteries. When it needs more fuel, glucose or dextrose in liquid form is poured in.

Richard is hesitant to claim that electronics and transportation could be revolutionized by his research, although he says, "We dream of that occasionally."

Sydney J. Harris Says

Reformers Pull, Don't Lift

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Thoughts at Large:

A "middle - of - the - roader" is someone whose interests don't happen to be threatened at this particular time.

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Many people who like to consider themselves "democratic" do so in order to look up and say, "I am as good as you are"; but many fewer do so in order to look down and say, "You are as good as I am." (In Theodore Parker's fine formulation of what "democratic should really mean.)

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It's only an illusion to imagine that we have a shortage of physicians — what we have is a frightful shortage of psychiatrists, for more than half the patients are taking up their physicians' time with complaints that properly can be attended to only by a psychiatrist.

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Out for the 10 p.m. walk with the other dog owners. I recalled Karl Capek's wry remark: "If dogs could talk, perhaps we'd find it just as hard to get along with them as we do with people."

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The poor who are unhappy are consoled by observing the unhappiness of many of the rich; but the rich who are unhappy are bereft of even that meagre consolation.

Most men who want to "reform" something are content to stand above it and pull, rather than get underneath it and lift.

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Watching a young couple gyrate on the dance floor a good two feet apart, I reflected that the disappearance of old-time "close" dancing is a loss in more ways than one, and Mockey's comment that "dancing is wonderful training for girls — it's the first way they learn to guess what a man is going to do before he does it."

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The trouble with revolutions, of all directions, is that they merely shift, and concentrate power, they don't disperse it; for the only revolution worth having is one that disperses power to the broadest possible basis, which liberalism honors in theory but totally violates in practice.

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When people worship, they generally worship the God of religion rather than the Lord of creation (Who are often competing deities).

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Veterans returning from Southeast Asia to find no jobs awaiting them may well wonder how much we are spending to "bolster the economy" of South Vietnam.

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Speaking of war, it was H. G. Wells who coined the infamously popular phrase, "The war to end war," as a way of drumming up enthusiasm for World War One — and his expressed sense of guilt for this may have been a factor in driving him insane in his last years.

Damage Enough

OTTAWA (CP) — The wife of a Nepean Township councillor who pleaded guilty to a charge of assault after her husband shot at the leg had Oct. 4 has drawn a suspended sentence.

Passing sentence on Barbara Friesen, 33, Tuesday, Judge Thomas Keane said: "There is already been damage enough to the family through publicity."

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For November 13

Your birthday today: Your coming year tends to bring emotional maturity; if you have already achieved it, this will be a satisfying time of strong, creative experience, of triumphage by coping with personal limitations. Material ventures are hard to pred into more profitable forms. There is much work to do now, including some you have not yet learned how to do — get busy. Today's natives are tenacious, have few other features attributed to Scorpio.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Your emotions influence your decisions today, particularly when dealing with unfamiliar people. News you hear is incomplete — wait for more of the story.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Inconveniences and minor mischances strengthen the superstition about Friday the 13th. Mutually these qualities have nothing to do with our man-made calendar, but with the relations between our planet the sun and moon, and the other planets. Just play it safe.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): You have a streak of unpredictability—now you attract others who are more unpredictable than you. Ask intelligent questions as most of the resistance has no basis.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Think first about how well you are doing, then proceed carefully to improve matters; rely mainly on your own resources and energy. Travel is not favored now.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Strong imagination serves you well in creative experimentation, but can mislead you in business transactions. Get expert advice to back your judgment.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Your tendency to focus on comparative details saves you from loss, but failure to take the big view causes future uncertainty; bleed the advice of more experienced people.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Legal moves, negotiations become sidetracked. Information received is almost certainly incomplete. Play everything simple, relax early.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Keep right on persuading people to see things your way. Experiments, changes of method are not favored now. The correct shawl includes serious thought, prayer.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): You are caught in the middle of conflicting emotional pressures; walk a clear path to follow. Muddle through, with as little comment as possible.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Your way of setting things up runs counter to most opinions, and today you find this out. Argument will get you nowhere—find out the reasons.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Nobody really wishes to be difficult, but today at least some of this influence is at work. Romantic impulses are strong but unrealistic.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Go right through the day with your remarks. A consistent approach to regular chores will bring enough result, while new ventures run into confusion.

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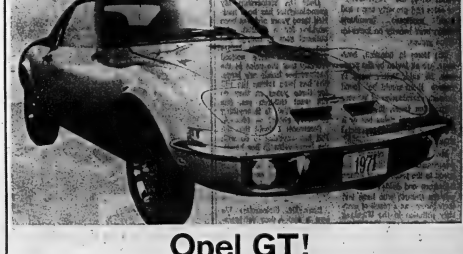

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Colleges Plan Study Centre

OTTAWA (CP) — Delegates from community colleges across the country voted 119 to 3, Wednesday to form an association to serve as an information and research centre and promote liaison among their institutions.

The vote followed more than two years of preparatory work by a committee of the Canadian Association for Adult Education to establish an organization that would deal primarily with the problems and needs of the colleges.

Delegates to the three-day meeting, which ends today, rejected the committee's proposal for an association with the power "to speak on issues and policies affecting colleges and their mission," on the grounds that the objectives and functions of colleges vary in different provinces.

They also turned down a proposed association function that would have seen it develop guides on curricula, administration and faculty qualifications and admission standards.

Instead, on the urging of a strong Quebec delegation, they limited its scope to information, liaison and research.

Dr. J. Roby Kidd, chairman of the adult education department at the Ontario Institute of Studies in Education, old a conference dinner meeting that community colleges must continue to be concerned about training people for jobs but they should also help adults to continue learning on their own.

Delegates from approximately 90 of the country's 126 community colleges attended. They represented schools in all 10 provinces.

One Orangutan's Opinion

Joe, an orangutan at the Phoenix Zoo, expresses the simian view of society for a photographer. (AP Photo)

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.

Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Our 11 - year - old son who is very active athletically complained about a pain in his knee. Without paying too much attention to it we let him continue to play. When it persisted for a couple of weeks, we took him to our doctor who diagnosed it as Osgood - Schlatter's disease.

Since this boy lives for sports and is very good at most of them for a boy his age, he was really heartbroken when he was told he would have to rest his legs for perhaps a year.

Both knees had small bumps about one inch below the knee cap, and were quite painful. After a few months of rest, most of the swelling disappeared. He played some basketball and tennis this summer and went out for football later. But after a couple of days the swellings and pain got quite bad again. So we had him drop football. To ease his mental pain we let him stay on as equipment manager for the grade school team.

A few weeks ago this same thing showed up on one knee of our 13 - year - old daughter. Since this hit our children, we have been hearing of many similar cases. What do you think of sports for such children? — Mr. K.

Comment: As you say, Osgood - Schlatter's disease is more common that some people think. When it strikes preteens and teenagers one of the basic forms of treatment is to prescribe rest for the extremity — and not subject it to sports or overexertion.

In many patients, the affected limb is put in complete rest for months in a cast. We do not know what causes the disease. It is an inflammation of the tibia (leg bone) near the knee. Complete rest enables the normal circulation in the bone to restore itself and return to normal.

Meanwhile, Mr. K., I suggest that you allow neither your son nor daughter to engage in sports. At least not until your physician gives them permission to do so.

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Is wearing the clothes of a cancer (of the stomach) victim safe if they have been professionally dry - cleaned? — Mrs. Z.

Comment: Yes. Cancer is not contagious.

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: My granddaughter has been married three years and has been working for a dentist. Her husband goes to college and has one more year before graduation. I have noticed recently that the veins in the back of her hands are large. She has been taking the Pill for three years as they do not want children yet. She seems healthy. Is it anything to worry about? — Mrs. A.

Comment: I doubt that the Pill has anything to do with the large veins in her hands. Just as some people have a larger (healthy) nose than others, so some have larger (healthy) veins that stand out.

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: We own a two - door refrigerator-freezer and keep it well-filled at all times because it is difficult for me to go to the store often to buy fresh items. Some of the foods have been unused for many months. Once the refrigerator had to be repaired and was out of function for over 48 hours. Another time, during a storm, it was again out of use for over two days. Now I'm afraid to use the foods. What do you advise? — Mrs. G.

Comment: A good rule is, "When in doubt, foods go out." But sometimes this can be quite expensive and unnecessary. Why not get the opinions of the electric light company and of your own doctor before you discard your meats and fish and other edibles? Play safe, but don't be too compulsive about throwing everything away.

Tax Base Mutilated Says Lewis

OTTAWA (CP) — Ontario New Democrat Leader Stephen Lewis said Wednesday the provincial government is mutilating the province's tax base and impeding genuine tax reform with a "truly pernicious affair" of tax rebates to property-owners, farmers and low-income pensioners.

Mr. Lewis, described a recently announced plan to rebate to farmers 25 per cent of their school taxes as a desperate effort by the provincial Conservatives to retrieve public favor.

He said it is an extension of the rebate to home-owners introduced as a vote-getting device prior to the 1968 provincial elections.

Mr. Lewis told a meeting of 125 party members from an Ottawa area that the provincial government claims the tax refunds offset the "regressivity" of sales and property taxes and high medicare premiums which bear heavily on lower-income groups.

The taxes in question, however, are all levied by the province, he said. Better ways to reduce them would be found through examination of present corporation taxes, the possibility of a capital gains tax or a c h a n g e in federal-provincial sharing of income-tax revenue...

Mr. Lewis also blamed the government for failing to respond to the problems of Indian fishermen and guides in Northwestern Ontario who have lost their income as a result of mercury pollution in the Wabigoon River, Indians on the White Dog-Islington r e s e r v e had sought $23,000 to buy saws and other forestry equipment to fell a woodcutting contract but so far Queen's Park has failed to react, he said.

GLOBAL CONFORMITY

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters) — American soldiers from Vietnam spent an estimated 45 million Australian dollars while on rest and recreation leave here during six last few years. Most of the money was spent in the main entertainment d i s t r i c t where many places now have names like the Arizona Inn, the Texas Tavern, and the Bourbon and Beefsteak.

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Fewer Than Third Of School Texts Published Here

OTTAWA (CP) — Fewer than a third of all school texts used in Canada are published in Canada, say representatives of the Canadian Teachers Federation.

The federation so far has not taken a stand in the controversy about whether a major school text publishing house, Ryerson Press, should be sold by the United Church of Canada to the American-controlled publishing house McGraw-Hill of Canada Ltd.

But the federation, which represents about 200,000 elementary and secondary school teachers in Canada, has long amount of Canadian content in school programs.

Federation spokesmen said in an interview that the western provinces now are in an especially difficult position because they get the spill-over of textbooks from other markets, both American and Canadian.

They also say that the problem with textbooks goes deeper than just where the books are published. They make these points:

—School texts written in this country are aimed mainly at the large markets in Ontario and Quebec, at the expense of other areas of Canada.

—Most texts written in the U.S. are aimed at a national market, meaning they meet "lowest common denominator" standards of the varying state education systems and avoid issues that might be objected to in some geographic areas.

Norman Goble, federation secretary-general, says it is hard to assess how much the use of American texts is affecting Canadian students, since teachers and administrators organizing Canadian school programs tend to act as a buffer.

He says a change in present conditions may not be possible without some form of government aid but at the same time suggests that, in an era of rapid change, "we may be too wedded to the idea of the book," especially long-lasting hard-cover ones.

"I'd like to see a situation where books are available for reference but are not a major teaching instrument," he said.

Report Says Publishers To Blame for Problems

TORONTO (CP) — The Telegram says a report to be tabled in the Commons this month claims that a lack of agreement among Canadian publishers has caused many of the industry's problems.

The newspaper says the report criticizes the publishers of books and periodicals for not putting up a united front and lobbying for any legislation they feel is necessary.

The Telegram says the report claims the Canadian publishing industry has adequate resources and does not need the government financial help it says it does.

The paper says the study was conducted over a six-month period by a Toronto firm of chartered accountants, Ernst and Ernst, for the federal department of industry, trade and commerce which received the results last Thursday.

Church Colleges Say Old Prejudices Survive

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario's church-related colleges say provincial government reluctance to recognize them as fully-academic institutions is based largely on "old fears and prejudices" that have little place in modern Canada.

The comment was in a brief prepared for submission today to the commission on post-secondary education in Ontario. The church-operated colleges and theological institutions ask for full financial support of their teaching function.

The commission, appointed last year to make recommendations for higher education in Ontario for the next 20 years, made no mention of church-related colleges in its interim report published Monday.

The colleges include Waterloo Lutheran University and affiliated or federated colleges of the Universities of Toronto, Ottawa, Waterloo and Western Ontario, London, and of Laurentian University, Sudbury.

They are Roman Catholic, United Church of Canada, Anglican or Mennonite. Together they claim a total of 11,362 graduate and undergraduate students—11 per cent of the province's university enrolment.

The brief says the church-related colleges are not sectarian institutions dominated by churches, but bona fide academic schools overseen by academic senates.

"In all cases—except for Waterloo Lutheran University which has its own senate—the church colleges are governed by the senates of the provincially-operated universities.

"These senates are academic bodies, not sectarian," says the brief. "By 1969-70 church control or dictation is non-existent as to faculty, students or subject matter."

The colleges are open to all students regardless of religion also to those with no religion at all.

"We submit there is no longer any reason for denying equality of treatment to the theological colleges on grounds that may once have been valid."

Quieter Aircraft Essential

MONTREAL (CP) — The future of supersonic aircraft could become bleak unless engine sound levels are made quieter than those of current sub-sonic aircraft, a Canadian department of transport official said today.

T. M. McGrath, chief of airport services and properties, said the greatest impediment to airport development is noise.

"Unless the problem is solved, the future of commercial aviation may well be challenged as witness the strong anti-SST opinion developing in the U.S. and Europe," he told the convention of the Airport Operators Council International.

"Unless the SST can be quietened, and I mean made a great deal quieter than present generation aircraft, we may well witness the killing of this technological advance by ordinary people standing guard to their environment."

He said noise was a primary factor in the transport department's decision to locate the new Montreal airport at Ste. Scholastique, 32 miles northwest of the city.

The airport itself will occupy 18,000 acres but "we have filed expropriations of 85,000 acres of land . . . to make sure the new airport will have no noise problems with nearby communities.

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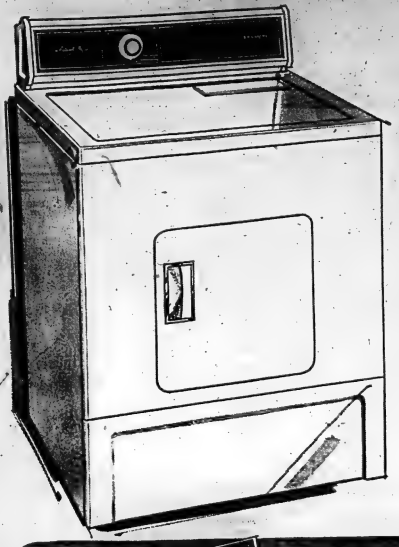

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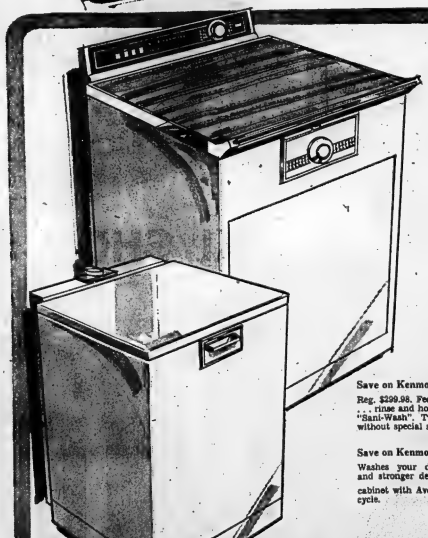

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Blowing Up A Storm

A tractor-towed fan rakes leaves the easy way in Toronto's High Park Monday. The machine blows the leaves into neat piles for collection by park [illegible] (CP Wirephoto)

British Drug Checks Cancer

LONDON (AP) — A British scientist reported Wednesday the discovery of a drug he said controls the spread of cancer in mice.

"We are not saying it is a breakthrough but it is an advance," said Dr. K. Hellmann, a department head at the Imperial Cancer Research Fund laboratories in London.

He told the British Press Association that the drug has been used to prevent the formation of secondary cancer—most often the ones that kill—from a primary cancer in mice.

Now, Hellmann added, the drug is being tried on human patients in London, Glasgow and Belfast. But he cautioned that the results will not be known for some time.

The drug is known as bis-diamino-dipitrazine, or ICRF 159.

Cell Created

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — A research-biology team at the State University at Buffalo said Wednesday night it has created a living reproducing cell from the components of other cells.

"This work opens up a new era for artificial life synthesis now being explored, for example for the synthesis of new micro-organisms, new egg cells and an organism capable of living on Mars," the letter advised.

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Bertrand Gets Impression Quebec Trails After Ottawa

QUEBEC (CP) — Continued questions by opposition parties of the Liberal government's handling of the Cross-Laporte affair will highlight activity in the Quebec national assembly today.

An emergency debate on government steps in the first major crisis of its six-month-old life began Wednesday with Opposition Leader Jean-Jacques Bertrand voicing the impression that Quebec was "trailing along behind Ottawa."

Mr. Bertrand will resume his talk at 3 p.m. today when the assembly sits again, to be followed by Camil Samson, head of the 13-man Ralliement Creditiste party, and Camille Laurin, spokesman for the seven-member Parti Quebecois.

Premier Robert Bourassa will speak after the three opposition leaders.

Treading lightly, Mr. Bertrand gave the Bourassa government the "benefit of the doubt" to its actions since the kidnapping Oct. 5 of British diplomat James Cross.

But he demanded all the facts:

How can the government show that a state of "apprehended insurrection" existed in Quebec before the federal War Measures Act was invoked in Ottawa Oct. 16?

How much did Ottawa influence Justice Minister Jerome Choquette's statements Oct. 10 in which he rejected the terrorist kidnappers' demands for the release of 23 convicted or accused terrorists?

Had Ottawa or Quebec taken the "initiatives and responsibilities in negotiations with the Front de Liberation du Quebec for the release of Mr. Cross and Pierre Laporte, Quebec labor minister kidnapped Oct. 10 and murdered a week later?

Had the Quebec government abdicated any of its responsibilities to the federal government which invoked the War Measures Act—"a radical, drastic measure?"

"I do not judge," the former premier said. "I do not criticize."

"I want to know officially from the prime minister, who had the initiative, and why we and the news media has the impression the government was not governing, that the Quebec government was trailing along behind Ottawa."

A more forceful questioning of the government's action is expected to come from the Parti Quebecois, highly critical of widened police powers under the War Measures Act.

Will Broadcast FLQ News

MONTREAL (CP) — Pierre Pascau, public affairs director of the French-language radio station CKLM, said today the station will no longer yield to "indirect pressure" not to broadcast news of any communication received by them from the Front de Liberation du Quebec.

He said the station did not intend to broadcast the content of any statements—which would be contrary to the War Measures Act which prohibits advocacy of the aims of the outlawed FLQ—but only "to mention them, to report on them."

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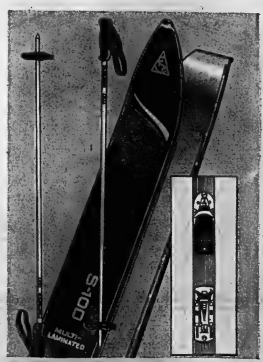

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Amnesia victim Rose Ann Herbert gets a hug from Leon Hubert of Orillia, Ont., who says he's her brother. The pair met at Toronto Hospital for Sick Children where the pretty 15-year-old girl from Saint John, N.B., is being treated for loss of memory. Doctors believe something frightened the girl so badly her mind has blotted out all recollection of what happened to her.
(CP Photo)

Robarts on Resignation Rumor

When I Make Decisions I Will Announce Them

TORONTO (CP) — Premier John Robarts said today that after nine years in office he often considers "what my future might be," but that he will make his own announcement of retirement plans when he is ready.

Mr. Robarts, replying to Liberal Leader Robert Nixon, told the legislature "it would be an absolute fallacy to say I don't sometimes consider what my future might be. And I don't deal in fallacies."

However, "I have to make my own decisions and when I do, I will announce them."

Mr. Nixon, referring to rumors that the premier would announce his resignation before Christmas, asked Mr. Robarts to "set the worried minds of your supporters at rest."

"There should be greater concern over the future leadership of the Liberal party," said Allan Lawrence, minister of mines and northern affairs.

His remark was a reference to rumors that some Liberals are dissatisfied with the leadership of Mr. Nixon and the performance of his caucus in the house.

Mr. Robarts said "the swirls of rumors wreath themselves around one" all the time where political leadership is concerned.

He thought the latest rumors might have been stimulated when he was absent from the house Thursday "because I didn't feel well."

He assured the house that an early-morning cabinet meeting today had nothing to do with the Progressive Conservative leadership but was called to make sure all business is tidied up before the legislature ends some time today.

"There have been no secret meetings, no laying of plans," he said.

Heath Will Confer With Trudeau Soon

LONDON (CP) — Prime Minister Heath will confer with Prime Minister Trudeau at Ottawa next month, diplomatic sources disclosed today.

Heath will stop off at Ottawa at the time he also visits Washington to hold talks with President Nixon. A detailed announcement is to be made later today.

This will be Heath's first meeting with Trudeau since the British leader took office last June and a long list of issues is likely to be discussed, informants said.

Bay of Bengal Tidal Wave May Have Killed Thousands

DACCA, Pakistan (Reuter) — A tidal wave, apparently started by a hurricane, has hit the island of Dubla in the Bay of Bengal and may have washed away several thousand Hindu pilgrims there, usually reliable reports said today.

Authorities of the Khulna district which administers Dubla, expressed concern about the fate of 72,000 pilgrims performing religious rites on the island, the reports said.

The hurricane also was feared to have caused serious damage to other offshore islands and to Khulna, Chittagong and Cox's Bazar.

Communications were disrupted and no further information was immediately available.

Canada Backs China in UN But Without Sales Pitch

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Canada said today it supports the admission of Communist China to the 127-member world organization as soon as it is clear that such a step is the wish of a "significant proportion of the membership."

The announcement was made in the General Assembly today in a brief speech by Canadian Ambassador Yvon Beaulne that said little that could be considered as a sales pitch for Communist membership.

Beaulne, speaking on the second day of the annual China debate, said Canada will support the Albanian resolution calling for the admission of the Communist Chinese and expulsion of the Nationalists.

And he said that Canada will continue past to support the American-sponsored resolution that says admission of China is an important question requiring a two-thirds majority for passage.

Beaulne said: "One of the most important developments in Canadian external relations in recent years has been our agreement with the People's Republic of China on mutual recognition and the establishment of diplomatic relations, effective Oct. 13.

"The Canadian government believes that the government of the Peoples Republic of China should occupy the seat of China in the UN. We look forward especially to the day when the People's Republic will be seated in this assembly and the Security Council."

He also said that the exclusion of Communist China over the years has "hampered the UN in fulfilling its role as a centre for harmonizing the action of nations."

Canada, he said would support the resolution to seat China this year but if, in the judgment of Canada, "continued support of such a resolution could in the future frustrate the will of the General Assembly, my government will change its position."

The decision on the important question came after a review by the cabinet.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Those who require ambulance service in the Quinte area will get faster, more reliable service beginning next Monday. Page 2.

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- **City's population rose slightly last year. First page, second section.**

Kidnapping Discussed

Leon Balcer's Niece Furnished Hideout

Sudden Change Came

MONTREAL (CP) — Lise Balcer, 21, hails from a respected Quebec family. Her uncle, Leon Balcer, was solicitor-general and transport minister in the Diefenbaker administration. Her father died 12 years ago of wounds suffered in the Second World War.

How is it that a girl with this background was arrested the day after the War Measures Act was invoked, then charged with membership in the clandestine Front de Liberation du Quebec?

"We don't know where it started, or when," said her mother Thursday. M.P. Balcer was shopping when she heard a radio report that Lise, in jail since Oct. 17, was a witness at the inquest into the death of Quebec labor minister Pierre Laporte.

Lise testified that she lived for a time with kidnap suspect Paul Rose at the bungalow in St.-Hubert where Mr. Laporte was held by his abductors and is believed to have been strangled.

"You see a change in them suddenly, but you don't know what it is," Mrs. Balcer said of her daughter.

"I've had nothing to do with her for three years. She left home. You can't control them."

Raven-haired Lise, wearing a green army shirt, sleeves rolled up and tails hanging, had a prison pallor Thursday after nearly a month in jail and looked heavy, although she identified clearly and sometimes with irony and bite.

In testimony she said she met Paul Rose at the Maison du Pêcheur, a hippie hostel in Percé, in the summer of 1969. Residents of the resort town tried to drive the youths who gathered there away.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Cloud covers most of Ontario this morning. Some light rain and drizzle persists in extreme eastern Ontario associated with a low moving northeast up the Atlantic coast. Light snow is falling over the upper lakes. A large cell of high pressure over northwestern Ontario is expected to slowly move eastward over the next 36 hours bringing colder air over all regions by Saturday. Cold northwesterly winds will add to the chill as an Arctic high pushes slowly south. The above-normal temperatures of the last few days over the region will gradually drop back to near normal readings Saturday.

"Then I said — watch me pass this idiot."

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	45	40
Year Ago	45	34
Rainfall — .38 of an inch		

Opposing Abduction She Left in August

By GERARD McNEIL

MONTREAL (CP) — The almost casual nature of the Pierre Laporte kidnapping was further illustrated Thursday as Lise Balcer, 21-year-old niece of a former federal cabinet minister, testified at an inquest into the slaying last month of the Quebec labor minister.

Miss Balcer, arrested under the War Measures Act Oct. 17 and charged last week with membership in the outlawed Front de Liberation du Quebec, told the inquest how she helped rent the house where Mr. Laporte was held and later listened to the suspected kidnappers discuss the abduction.

"We started talking very superficially — a hunt kidnapping someone," she said. "We all talked about it.

"We, wanted to liberate the political prisoners like all the kidnappers had done before," she added, apparently referring to South American abductions.

"No names were mentioned but it was agreed it would have to be someone important.

"Anyway, there are lots of important people in Quebec."

One is her uncle, Leon Balcer, former member of Parliament who was first solicitor-general, then transport minister in the 1957-63 government of John Diefenbaker.

Miss Balcer said she "wasn't for" a kidnapping so she left the St. Hubert house in August and went to Percé.

The inquest was adjourned until next Friday. It began last Saturday with startling testimony by Bernard Lortie, 21, who described himself and three other men as the ones who kidnapped Mr. Laporte Oct. 10.

Lortie named brothers Paul Rose, 27, and Jacques Rose, 23, and Francis Simard as the other kidnappers.

Miss Balcer said she posed as Paul Rose's wife earlier this year to rent the bungalow under the names Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blais.

She told of buying furniture for the house, rented under an assumed name, from stores such as Woolco, adding sardonically, with a comedian's timing: "On credit."

She said that during the five months she lived at the house, the Rose brothers, Lortie, Simard and Claude Norency, arrested during the summer near Percé, Que., discussed kidnapping.

"They talked about bringing someone into the house in a trunk," she said. "They would have needed a pretty big trunk. Anyway, that's the way they talked."

She said the house hadn't been rented for the specific purpose of kidnapping.

She and two other witnesses charged as FLQ members — Jean-Luc Arene, 21, who acted like a celebrity in the witness box, and Normand Turgeon, who said he was weak from a six-day "hunger strike" — all referred often to the Maison du Pecheur at Perce in identifying photos of various persons for the court.

Miss Balcer said she had spent a lot of time last year with the Roses in Perce at the bars like hippie compound 100 yards from Perce Rock at the tip of the Gaspe peninsula.

She and 23 other youths were arrested there in August and charged with illegally entering a private fishing camp. Miss Balcer and Turgeon also were charged with assault. All were released on bail.

The bars-commune, a headache to the tourist resort for the last two summers, went up in flames in late September.

Miss Balcer said she returned from the Gaspe in late September and she was with Arene when they met Paul Rose in a parking lot, lending him some money. She hadn't seen Rose since, she testified.

She said she didn't return again to the Armstrong Street bungalow where Mr. Laporte was held.

Complaints Hogwash - - Agnew

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice-president Spiro T. Agnew has dismissed as hogwash complaints about Republican campaign tactics. If any mistake was made, he said, it was "that we undersold our message."

Agnew, the administration's hard-line campaigner, said Republicans nationally accomplished their overriding and critical election-day objective by improving President Nixon's "precarious position in the United States Senate."

The vice-president, talking to a fund-raising dinner Thursday night, said Nixon will be two to four votes better off in the new Senate, and that "is a parliamentary revolution."

News Briefs

TORONTO (CP) — The current supermarket price war may "last a long time — I mean years instead of months." A. J. McKichan, president of the Retail Council of Canada, said Friday night. The council represents most large grocery outlets in Canada.

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DETROIT (AP) — Approved by the union leadership, a new three-year contract estimated to be worth $2,500 million in higher wages alone now goes to 204,000 United Auto Workers at General Motors plants across the United States for ratification or rejection.

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SUDBURY (CP) — A bomb made of six sticks of dynamite was tossed Thursday at the front of a former funeral home that police say now is the headquarters for a local chapter of the Satan's Choice motorcycle club. The bundle broke apart and only one stick exploded.

Mary Bowman

Hang on A Minute - - - One at A Time

Kelly Paisley, aged one, learns that being the receptionist for the children's nursery at College Hill United Church is not really all its cracked up to be. Kelly took over the chore when she found she had some free time while her mother attended at the College Hill Church tea and bazaar yesterday.

Obituaries

CLIFFORD H. SCRIMGEOUR

Clifford H. Scrimgeour of 28 Wellington Crescent died suddenly Thursday while working. He was in his 64th year.

Born in Blythe, he was the son of Lorne Scrimgeour and the late Mrs. Scrimgeour. He resided in Belleville for 12 years, living in Tillsonburg prior to that.

Mr. Scrimgeour was employed at Elliott Motors. He was a member of Bridge Street United Church and the Tillsonburg Masonic Lodge.

He is survived by his father; his wife, the former Violet Fritzley; three daughters, Mrs. James (Joyce) Butler of Toronto, Mrs. David (Jeanne) Byers of Port Dover and Mrs. John (Janice) Povey of Brampton; nine grandchildren; three sisters and two brothers.

The body is resting at the Grant Funeral Home where service will be held Saturday afternoon. Dr. H. M. Davis will officiate. Interment will be in the Belleville Cemetery.

LEO LOVELL GAMBLE

Leo Lovell Gamble of Belleville died this morning at Montgomery Lodge following a lengthy illness. He was in his 79th year.

Born in Port Hope, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Gamble. He resided in Belleville most of his life.

Mr. Gamble was employed in the shops of the CNR and was a member of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Engineers and General Workers.

He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Norman (Mamie) Kerr of Huntingdon, Quebec.

He was predeceased by his wife, the former Mona Cleo Duesberry; two brothers, Arthur and Alfred; and two sisters, Mrs. William (Florence) Boyce and Mrs. George (Laura) Moffat.

The body is resting at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home with visiting hours from Saturday noon. Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon. Dr. H. M. Davis will officiate. Interment will be in the Belleville Cemetery.

MRS. MARY HULL

Funeral service for Mrs. Mary Eleanor Hull was held on Wednesday, Nov. 11 in the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home with Rev. Peter M. Tett officiating.

Bearers were Joe Lewis, Terry Bosley, Harris Hull, Garry Lewis, Kirk Carleton and Peter Lewis.

Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

JAMES FORESTELL (RR 1, Stirling)

James Francis Forestell of RR 1, Stirling, died in Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, Nov. 12 in his 84th year following an illness of eight months.

Born in the province, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Forestell. He has been a resident in the Stirling area for the past 48 years, residing previously in Bonarlaw.

A retired farmer, he was a member of St. James' the Minor Roman Catholic Church in Stirling, where he was a member of the Holy Name Society.

He is survived by sisters Mrs. Nina Lagrown of Napanee, Mrs. Annie Sheridan of Port Hope, Mrs. Hattie McGillan of Detroit, Mich., several nephews and nieces. He resided with nephew, Joseph Forestell.

Funeral Mass will be celebrated at St. James' the Minor Catholic Church on Monday, Nov. 16 at 10 a.m. with Rev. Father J. F. McGarvey officiating.

Mr. Forestell is resting at the Hogle Funeral Home, Stirling.

Interment will be in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Marmora.

JAMES A. BLY

Funeral service for James A. Bly were conducted at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on Thursday, Nov. 12 at 2 p.m. with Rev. A. L. Sutherland officiating.

Lodge services were held on Wednesday in the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home by the Eureka Lodge AF and AM 283 Worshipful Master Al Foote presiding with N. Britton, G. Reeves, P. Kerr, L. Moore, D. Plumpton and J. Diamond in attendance.

Bearers were Harold England, Lloyd Wallace, Vern Weir, Gordon Shaw, James Matthews and William Naylor.

Interment followed in Belleville Cemetery.

MRS. WILLIAM R. FOX

Funeral service for Mrs. William R. Fox of Toronto was held Oct. 22 in the Golden Chapel of Chimes of the Earle Elliott Funeral Home in Toronto. Rev. Donald C. Amos of Brampton officiated. Interment was in West Huntingdon Cemetery in Stirling.

Bearers were Michael Willis, William Dewell, Bill Morgan, Harold McKinley, Kenneth Broome and Jack White.

Mrs. Fox died Oct. 19. Born in Sidney Township, she was the daughter of Mrs. James S. Wilson and the late Mr. Wilson. She resided in Toronto for 22 years.

Mrs. Fox was a member of Oriole-York Mills United Church and was an active member of the Women's Organization.

She is survived by her husband, William; her mother; one brother, Elmer Wilson of Stirling; and one sister, Mrs. Keith (Vera) Bush of Frankford.

PASSPORT PHOTOS

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Keynote to A Keystone Kountdown

Today and Saturday are Tag Days for the Quinte Santa Claus Committee with organ grinders, clowns and Keystone Kops entertaining along Front Street, collecting funds for the parade, scheduled for Dec. 5. One of the kops is Paul "Spanky" Carey, together with old-fashioned gentleman Steven Menna and brother Brian Carey. Pierre, the poodle will also be on hand to delight the crowds. The boys and Pierre are members of Don Foster's clown troupe.

Effect of Bramalea Strike Could Be Felt in Belleville

Work stoppages at Northern Electric's Belleville plant could result from any prolonged strike at the company's Bramalea factory.

Such production halts could bring layoffs next month, a company spokesman indicated today.

The warning came in the wake of a massive layoff threat at Northern Electric's Montreal operations.

Thursday, the company posted notices at its two Montreal plants informing 14,000 employees that about 6,500 may be laid off before Christmas because of the continuing Bramalea strike.

The Montreal plants need switching equipment from the strike-bound Ontario facility for production of telephone and communications systems.

All Northern Electric plants have various degrees of interdependence, R. J. Caverly, personnel manager at the Belleville works said today.

"At Belleville, we normally obtain some supplies from the struck plant . . . and other supplies from various works which might be affected by a prolonged strike.

Mr. Caverly said by "judicious use" of current supplies stocked by the Belleville operation, the company is "attempting to balance the workload and maintain full pro duction" at the plant.

"However, a prolonged strike would eventually cause work stoppages here — as in other locations.

"Some employees could be affected during the month of December," said Mr. Caverly.

There was no estimate of the number of employees who could be hit by such stoppages.

The Belleville plant currently employs just under 1,000.

About 2,500 workers—members of the United Electrical Workers — struck Nov. 3 at company wage increases of seven per cent the first year and four per cent the second year.

The union is seeking a 15 per cent increase on an 18-month contract.

Women Injured In Crash

TRENTON (Staff) — Two local women are in Memorial Hospital here today following a single car accident Thursday morning.

Mrs. Audrey Harvey, 24, driver of the vehicle, and Mrs. Patricia Donnelly, 31, a passenger, received multiple lacerations in the mid-morning mishap.

The two residents of RR 2 Carrying Place were injured when the car left County Road 54 between Brighton and Carrying Place, hitting a hydro pole.

Damage to the automobile was $600. Brighton detachment OPP are investigating.

Plan Approval Recommended

The Belleville and Suburban Planning Board last night recommended approval of two draft plans for subdivision, one plan entered by J. L. Farrell Construction, the other by Maurice H. Rollins Construction Ltd.

The Farrell subdivision plan is located on the east side of North Park Street approximately 600 feet south of the hydro tower line that crosses North Park Street.

This plan consists of 49 single family building lots and one multiple family lot. Submitted originally in March of 1969, plans were delayed until plans were completed for the exact location of a trunk sewer to drain part of the northwest Belleville area, crossing the proposed subdivision to the northerly side.

Submitted to the Advisory Committee on May 28, 1970, the BSPB suggested various amendments to the plan. The plan was restudied and redrafted to include the recommendations of the Advisory Committee. Verbal agreement was received for provision of a satisfactory grade treatment of certain lots.

The Rollins subdivision plan is located on the east side of North Park Street immediately south of the Farrell draft plan.

This plan contains 14 single family lots and two multi-family lots.

The Advisory Committee met on Nov. 10 to consider the draft plan, offering such suggestions as the inclusion of street names which will meet with the approval of the planning board and that certain revisions on the draft plan be complied with.

The approval of the planning board on these draft plans will be forwarded to city council and the minister of Municipal Affairs.

Turkey Bingo To Aid Group

Over the next six weeks it is the turkey season and this year the Belleville branch of the Mental Health Association could be one benefactor.

Scheduled for Dec. 4 at St. Thomas Parish Hall is a pot luck supper and turkey bingo, with proceeds from the evening being turned over to the local organization.

Sponsoring the evening will be the Belleville Progressive Conservative Association.

KGH Forced to Carry Heavy Abortion Load

A Kingston gynecologist says an unfair demand is being put on Kingston General Hospital facilities because other area hospitals have no abortion committees.

Dr. L. R. Clow told a group of Kingston Jaycettes this week that KGH is the only hospital in the district with an abortion committee set up under new federal regulations permitting therapeutic abortions.

There is no abortion committee at Hotel Dieu Hospital in Kingston, or at hospitals in Belleville, Picton or Brockville. This increases KGH's case load, he said.

Kingston General is virtually providing abortions on demand, Mr. Clow said.

This September, 21 therapeutic abortions were performed at KGH, compared with 24 in the first four months of 1970 and 24 in the next four months. The total number in 1969 was 17.

Under the amendments to the criminal code of 1969, therapeutic abortions may be performed if a hospital committee of at least three persons says the woman's health is endangered.

The KGH committee is comprised of the head of the department of obstetrics and gynecology, the head of the department of medicine and the head of the department of psychiatry.

"We have a rule, my colleagues and I, under age 17 we do it, over 40 we do it," said Mr. Clow.

Most of the women who apply for therapeutic abortions are married.

Even under the new law, local doctors must perjure themselves to give an abortion to a married woman who cannot afford another child, or to a woman who has a strong possibility of bearing a deformed child, said Mr. Clow. Doctors must find a medical excuse, such as a heart condition or varicose veins, to do the abortions.

Dr. Clow said he thought the decision to have a therapeutic abortion should be one made by the doctor and the patient together, not by the law. The hospital won't consider doing an abortion once a woman is over 18 weeks pregnant.

Dr. Clow criticized the system of abortion committees, which requires at least three people on the committee, none of whom may perform abortions. Thus a hospital must have four doctors, three for the committee and one to perform the operation, before an abortion can be performed legally.

Ski School Registrants Limited This Season

This year's sponsorship by the Belleville Recreation and Arena Committee of ski instruction at the Oak Hills Ski Club should be limited to approximately the number taking part last year.

This is the feeling of committee members who yesterday turned down a proposal by the recreation director that provision be made for participation of up to 275 skiers for the 1971 season.

Last year 173 persons took part in the Saturday morning ski instruction at the Oak Hills at a net cost of $300 to the recreation commission.

This year's proposed program for 275 skiers would have had a net cost of $1,659 to the committee.

The committee directed that arrangements be made for the hiring of four school buses to provide transportation for a maximum of about 170 skiers. Fees will be increased from $3 single and $8 family to $5 single and $10 family.

DEATHS

ASTECK, Lionel — Of Tweed, passed away suddenly Thursday, November 12, 1970 at Kingston General Hospital. Dear son of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Asteck. Beloved husband of Carol Bowsen. Dear father of Laurie, Cindy, Scott and Shawn, all at home. Dear brother of Ann, Mrs. Norman Beatty, Hull, Que., June, Mrs. Richard Forget, Eastview, Jean, Mrs. Robert Wright, Ottawa, Vera, Mrs. Dennis Minard, Ottawa, Betty, Mrs. Stephen Le Breque, Ottawa, Sharron, Susan, Michael, Mark, Lisa, Robert, all at home, in his 28th year.

Resting at the Cassidy Funeral Home, Tweed. Funeral Mass will be held on Saturday, November 14, 1970 at 10 a.m. in St. Carthagh's Church.

Interment St. Carthagh's Cemetery.

BEDORE, Clayton Byng — At the Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, November 12th, 1970, Clayton Byng Bedore, of Marmora, in his [illegible] year. Beloved husband of Lucille Leal. Dear son of Mary Potts. Grandson of Julien Bedore. Dear father of Mrs. Thomas Brooks and Ann Marie of London, David of Belleville, James and John of Peterboro. Dear brother of Mrs. Clifford Goodchild, and David of Marmora.

The late Mr. Bedore is resting at the Howden Funeral Home, Bursthall Street, Marmora, Ont., for service on Sunday November 15th at 2 p.m. Rev. Captain Thompson officiating.

Interment Marmora Protestant Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations to the Cancer Society would be appreciated. N13-21

COLE — At Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital on Thursday, Nov. 12, 1970, Garnet Cole of 146 Main Street, Bloomfield, in his 83rd year. Beloved husband of Kathleen Cox. Dear father of Richard Cole, Toronto, Allen and Daisey at home. Brother of Bata Cole, Bloomfield, Clifford, Lethbridge, Alberta, Gerald and Eugene of Picton, (Ruth) Mrs. D. Armstrong, Wellington, Mrs. Artie Rand, Oshawa, James and Carson, Ottawa.

Mr. Cole is resting at the Hicks Funeral Home, 3 Centre Street, Picton. Services will be held on Saturday, Nov. 14 at 2:30 p.m.

Interment Cherry Valley Cemetery.

CONSTANTINOU, Mr. Michael (Mike) — Of 280 Dundas St. E., passed away on Wednesday evening, November 11, 1970 on Highway No. 2, E., Belleville, as a result of a car accident, in his 23rd year. Dear son of Mrs. Helen Constantinou of Cyprus and the late Kostas Constantinou. Dear brother of Andreas and Antonis, both of England, Stavros and Christos, both of Cyprus.

Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel, Saturday, November 14 at 2:30 p.m.

Interment Belleville Cemetery. N13-21

FORESTELL, James Francis (Frank) — At Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, Nov. 12, 1970, James Francis (Frank) Forestell, R.R. 1 Stirling. Brother of Mrs. Mina Lagrow, Napanee, Mrs. Annie Sheridan, Port Hope, Mrs. Hattie McGillan, Detroit and Uncle of Joseph Forestell, Stirling with whom he resided.

Mr. Forestell will be resting at the Hogle Funeral Home, 87 James Street, Stirling from Saturday, 2 p.m. Funeral to St. James the Minor Church, Stirling for Mass Monday at 10 a.m. Rev. Father J. F. McGarvey officiating.

Interment Sacred Heart Cemetery, Marmora. N13-21

GAMBLE, Leo Lovell — Of Belleville, passed away at Montgomery Lodge on Friday, Nov. 13, 1970, in his 79th year. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Gamble. Beloved husband of the late Mona Cleo Duesberry. Dear brother of Mrs. Norman (Mamie) Kerr, Huntington, Que. Predeceased by brothers Arthur and Alfred Gamble of Lindsay and sisters Mrs. William (Florence) Boyce and Mrs. George (Laura) Moffatt of Toronto.

Mr. Gamble is resting at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home, at Victoria and Church St., Belleville, from noon on Saturday. Funeral services will be held in the Chapel on Sunday, Nov. 15, 1970, at 2:00 p.m. Dr. H. M. Davis officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery on Monday. N13-21

MINNS, Mrs. Lillian Christine — 8 Main St. West, Picton, Ont., passed away at Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, Nov. 11, 1970, in her 78th year. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Ayers. Beloved wife of the late Raymond Minns. Predeceased by son Bruce Minns, Picton. Grandmother of Raymond Minns, Picton. Dear aunt of Miss Doris Hogle and (Grace) Mrs. Thomas Carruthers, both of Belleville, Donald and Jack Cribb, Detroit, Michigan. Dear sister of Mrs. Mary Mitchell, Toronto.

Mrs. Minns is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 28 Everett Street. Funeral services will be held on Saturday, November 14 at 2 p.m. Reverend Robert Sherwin of Picton officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

Memorials to the Cancer Society would be appreciated. N13-21

SCRIMGEOUR, Clifford H. — Suddenly at his work on Thursday, Nov. 12, 1970, of 28 Wellington Cres., in his 64th year. Dear son of Lorne Scrimgeour and the late Emma Garner. Beloved husband of Violet Fritzley. Dear father of Mrs. James (Joyce) Butler, Toronto, Mrs. David (Jeanne) Byers, Port Dover, Mrs. John (Janice) Povey, Brampton. Survived by 9 grandchildren, 3 sisters and 2 brothers.

Mr. Scrimgeour is resting at the Grant Funeral Home, 58 North Front Street. Services will be held on Saturday, Nov. 14 at 2 p.m. in the funeral home. Rev. Dr. Harry M. Davis officiating.

Interment, Belleville Cemetery.

STEPHEN, Betty — Suddenly on Thursday, November 12th, 1970, at the Princess Margaret Hospital, Betty Sherlund, 1201 Strathy Ave., Port Credit. Beloved wife of Karl Stephens. Dear mother of Ellen, Mark and Kim. Loving sister of Verna Holgate, Jack Sherlund, both of Belleville.

Resting at the Turner Porter Peel Chapel, 2180 Hurontario St., Mississauga (Hwy. 10 at Kent). Funeral service at the Church of St. Hilary, 2055 Hurontario Street, Mississauga at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Interment Springcreek Cemetery, Clarkson.

SPENCER, Harvey Augustus — Of Tweed, on Wednesday, Nov. 11, 1970, at the Belcrest Nursing Home, Belleville. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert Spencer. Beloved husband of Rachael Wheeler. Dear father of Douglas Spencer, Tweed; also survived by four grandchildren in his 75th year.

Mr. Spencer is resting at the Bush Funeral Home, corner of Colborne and Jamieson Street, Tweed. Services will be held in the Chapel on Saturday, Nov. 14 at 2 p.m. Rev. I. K. Munroe officiating.

Interment Victoria Cemetery, Tweed.

In lieu of flowers donations to the Cancer Society would be appreciated. N13-21

IN MEMORIAM

STAPLEY — In loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Stapley, who passed away Nov. 13, 1966.

It was just four years ago today,
When you were called away.
We all miss your smiling face,
There will never be another one,
Who can take your place,
Like our dear and courageous mother.

—Lovingly remembered by son Roy, daughters Ann, Mary, son-in-law Buster and all her grandchildren and great grandchildren.

CARDS OF THANKS

The wife and family of the late Ralph C. Ellis wish to express their thanks and appreciation for the many acts of kindness and thoughtfulness during his illness at the hospital and at the time of his death. Special thanks are extended to the nurses on the 7th floor and the intensive care unit of the hospital; to Dr. Miles and Dr. Laynes; to the Rev. A. McDowell for his comforting words; to the many friends, neighbors, lodge brethren, and former colleagues who filled Eastminster Church for the memorial service and sent expressions of sympathy and contributions to the Heart Fund and the Cancer Society.

Belleville

The Honors and Awards Committee of the City of Belleville are desirous of recognizing the achievements of any members of the various organizations within the City who may have won an Ontario or Canadian championship or been chosen as a representative at any of the International Games.

It would be appreciated if you would file any recommendations you may have with the City Clerk on or before November 16, 1970.

Adam S. Stalker,
City Clerk,
City Hall,
Belleville, Ontario.

BIRTHS

TURPIN — Barry and Beth are very pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Ann Michelle on Tuesday, Nov. 10, 1970, at the Belleville General Hospital.

HOWARD — Brian and Heather take pleasure in announcing the arrival of their son, Chad Charles, on Tuesday, November 10th, 1970, at the Belleville General Hospital. Weight 7 lbs., 14 ozs.

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Hunter's Body Is Recovered

No inquest will be held into the drowning of a young Brampton man whose body was found Thursday at Point Petrie — near the spot where his boat capsized Tuesday.

Provincial police divers recovered the body of Crandell Frail, 19, Thursday morning after a two-day search of the Lake Ontario shoreline.

He disappeared shortly after he and his cousin, Robert Frail, 20, were thrown in the lake when their punt overturned while retrieving ducks they had shot.

Robert Frail clung to the upturned craft for about an hour, before being rescued by local fishermen.

Rain, Rain Going to Stay

It's been wet in Belleville and surrounding area the past four days and the duty forecaster of CFB Trenton has optimistically predicted that it could get even wetter before the second half of next week.

The forecaster said that rain was forecast for Monday and Tuesday and that today would continue to have periods of rain.

This current rain fest began Tuesday when .61 inches fell on the Quinte area.

Yesterday saw this week's biggest downpouring of all when 1.04 inches fell on the city. Today so far rain has been described as just a "trace" by the duty forecaster.

Normal rainfall for the month of November is 2.69 inches and already, only 13 days 1.99 inches fall.

Temperatures have also been uncommonly warm with throughout most of this month well above November's normal.

Normal temperature for this month registers at a low of 30 and high of 46. This year minimums have registered as high as the 60s and as low as the 30s although most overnight temperatures have been in 40s and 50s.

One day this month the mercury rose as high as 63 degrees. Last night's low, as an example, was 50 degrees.

But as far as temperatures are concerned, the time for changing has arrived as winter temperatures will arrive in Belleville by tomorrow.

The duty forecaster described Saturday's weather as cloudy, windy and colder, for which November is traditionally known.

Highs and lows in the next three or four days will fluctuate between the low 30s and the high 40s.

Tonight's low will be in the 30s and the high tomorrow will not move above 40 degrees.

Anti-pollution Committee To Be Formed

The first citizens' anti-pollution committee in Belleville will be organized next Monday.

A meeting of all persons interested in such a project has been called for 8 p.m. at the Canadian Legion Hall, on Pinnacle Street. Robert Andrus, Quinte District Labor Council president said today.

Formation of such a committee was one of the aims of a recent anti - pollution seminar held by the council and Loyalist College.

Concert to Trace Musical History

The story of America's musical comedy will be presented in song Nov. 16 at BCI auditorium in one of the events of the Community Concerts series.

DOROTHY WARENSKJOLD

Dorothy Warenskjold's Musical Theatre, comprised of the soprano and an eight - voice vocal ensemble, will perform a synopsis version of the opera Faust, and a post - intermission program. From Minstrel to Musical. The latter includes special arrangements of selections by Stephen Foster, Gilbert and Sullivan, Strauss, Victor Herbert, Rudolf Friml, Sigmund Romberg, and recent Broadway musical composers such as Rodgers and Hammerstein and Lerner and Loewe.

"The presentation is a kind of musical cavalcade, covering more than a century of music and outlining the development of the American musical — an indigenous art form.

Miss Warenskjold, a native of California, is a lyric soprano who has appeared with opera companies in San Francisco, Chicago, San Antonio, Pittsburgh and Seattle.

Memberships in the Community Concert Association will be available at the door before Monday night's concert.

Stray Shot Hits Car

Careless hunters can be a threat to motorists on the highway!

This can be attested to by a Tweed couple, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Spencer, who last week had a stray bullet rip through a side window of their auto.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer were driving south on Highway 41 a short distance north of Kaladar when the bullet struck the window on the driver's side and apparently ricocheted into the woods along the roadway.

Just Testing

Joyce Aikman, left, and Marlene Prudhomme, run test on equipment at Belleville General Hospital ambulance dispatch centre. Monday, the operation becomes a real thing when until it takes over Belleville area ambulance calls and operates mutual aid emergency scheme for Quinte district.

All Area Ambulances To Be Co-ordinated

Starting Monday, the numbers are 962-3443 and 962-3444.

By dialing them, Belleville-are residents will contact the Quinte district's first standardized emergency service.

Centre of the operation is Belleville General Hospital where a radio dispatch unit maintains contact with all ambulances in the Quinte counties.

Instituted by the Emergency Health Services division of the Ontario Hospital Services Commission, the operation will handle all ambulance calls in the immediate area.

But its scope takes in the entire district incorporating all private ambulance services in a mutual aid scheme.

As such, it gives new mobility to a fleet of 12 ambulances now serving an area from Brighton to Napanee, north from Lake Ontario to Sharon.

The scheme is part of the standardization of emergency services in the province, explains Fred Skelton, EHS communications officer now supervising final technical touches to the BGH installation.

By monitoring ambulance calls in the area, the dispatch centre keeps constant track of all emergency vehicle locations.

This links all units into a backup service, where ambulances can be rapidly positioned or moved to assist in any unexpected situation.

Technical key to new mobility is a transmitter positioned on the provincial police radio tower on the summit of the Oak Hills south of Stirling.

It's a vantage point with radio coverage over a wide area — throwing a powerful signal into the hilly north country.

For ambulance operators, the new electronic link also is a crucial emergency aid.

They are in instant communication with an aid-dispatch base in the event of mishap or breakdown on the job.

Should an emergency patient develop complications en-route to hospital, a doctor's advice is only a call away, says Mr. Skelton.

In such circumstances, the ambulance call is relayed to the hospital's emergency department. There a doctor, diagnosing the symptoms broadcast from the vehicle can direct the ambulance attendant in the treatment necessary.

If a doctor is not immediately available at the emergency unit, the contact can be made by telephone between the physician's home and the vehicle.

Direct radio contact — providing an on-the-spot analysis of a distress situation — also ensures faster mobilization of waiting hospital resources.

Information on the number — and possible condition — of patients can be transmitted to the hospital while ambulances are still enroute.

The new service also inserts Belleville into an emergency provincial network. (Ingoldsby dispatch—centre neighbors are Kingston on the east, Oshawa on the west.)

This makes it a critical contact point for ambulances journeying with patients to major medical centres.

In the event of complications — either medical or mechanical — the BGH centre is a vital emergency standby service.

In Belleville, the city's two private ambulance services—Lasalle and City Ambulance—still provide the units to be despatched on local calls.

The proportion of calls given each company is based on past volume handled by the independent operator, says Mr. Skelton.

However, he adds, this rotation is subject to "a proviso" that if an emergency demands the nearest ambulance is despatched.

The BGH centre is manned by four operators, rotating on duty round-the-clock.

They not only are qualified as radio operators up to federal government standards, they also have been trained in first aid and medical terminology, says the EHS official.

Encounter with Bear Costs Trustee $400

A northern trustee's life is fraught with many hazards—all part of his job of representing ratepayers in one of Ontario's largest and longest counties.

He faces long trips to board meetings over winter rutted roads — and things that go bump in the night.

Trustee F. John Follis of Bancroft, now $400 poorer as a result of an incident two weeks ago on Highway 62, can testify to that.

He was returning to Bancroft from a board building committee meeting in Belleville — his 183rd round trip on board business since his election in December, 1966.

"A premonition suddenly hit me at Bannockburn that this would be the night I would hit a deer," recounts Mr. Follis.

Instead, about halfway between Bannockburn and Millbridge, Mr. Follis was brought to an abrupt halt when a bear loped in front of his car.

Both the beast, estimated later to weigh 350 pounds, and Mr. Follis' car died instantly — but the trustee was taking no chances.

He remained inside the car until Walter Watson, OLS, of Belleville and his survey crew happened along the road and came to his rescue.

They towed the pair to a garage and removed the carcass of the bear from the highway before it could trip up another motorist.

Madoc OPP investigated, Lands and Forests disposed of the animal, and mechanics took charge of Mr. Follis' heavily damaged car. He proceeded to Bancroft in stitches at the public school graduation.

The trustee has no bearskin rug to remind him of the collision. A nature lover, he was shaken by the incident.

"I couldn't bear to look at the poor thing," he said.

Bush Announces His Candidacy

Jack Bush, reeve of Sidney Township for the past two years, has officially announced that he intends to seek nomination for another two-year term.

The official announcement was received this morning by The Intelligencer. Nomination day is Nov. 25, elections to be held on Dec. 7.

Reeve Bush, an 11-year veteran on Sidney Township council, serving as deputy reeve between 1964 and 1968, is a graduate of Stirling High School and owner of Riverside Construction.

He is now serving on the Belleville and Suburban Planning Board, is chairman of the Hastings County Home for the Aged Committee, serves on the Canada Manpower Committee (dealing with unemployment and manpower problems in Belleville and the surrounding area), is chairman of the Information Committee of the Lower Trent Conservation area, and is chairman of the committee to head up the proposed Quinte Planning Area.

A strong worker for the proposed Quinte Area Water and Sewer Board, Mr. Bush advocates the importance of both area boards.

"They are much needed in this area . . . a very important move . . . not only to provide services in an orderly fashion, but they tie in with industrial growth," he asserted.

Mr. Bush stated that he had a "really good council, and I'm pleased with the co-operation as well as that of the township staff."

A supporter of minor hockey, Reeve Bush sponsors a Riverside Construction peewee team in Stirling and a midget team in Frankford.

Married, he and his wife Joanne, and their six children live at RR 3, Frankford.

JACK BUSH

COMING EVENTS

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS Get Acquainted Dance, Saturday, Nov. 14, I.O.O.F. Hall, Elgin St., Trenton. All single parents invited. Between 8 and 9 p.m. Refreshments served by Parents With-out Partners. Social Activities. No. 625. Food — Fun — Refreshments. Join Them. N11-12

DANCE AT MOORE HALL EVERY Saturday at 8 p.m. Music by the Ryden Mickey Johnston 6130 per person. Members and guests. N11-tf

ELKS SOCIAL EVENING EVERY Sunday at 160 Dundas Street, 8.30 p.m. sharp. Extra big prizes. Jackpot. Admission at the door. Extra prizes in Belleville. Jul1-yr-tf-tf

HOLY ROSARY SOCIAL EVENING at 8 o' C Hall every Saturday at 8 p.m. Jackpot spotcash and extra numbers. Admission. Jul1-yr-tf-tf

BELLEVILLE ALANON FAMILY Group is holding an open meeting to celebrate their 10th Anniversary, Saturday, November 14th, 8 p.m. at Tabernacle United Church. Everyone welcome. N11-tf

BUS TRIP TO ROYAL WINTER Fair, Wednesday, November 18. For reservations call Pewter Mug Tavern, 968-3551. N7 10-13

TORONTOALE AND DOWNTOWN Hamilton Bus Trip, November 28. Only Number Bus. For information call Belleville Travel Service Limited 968-3551. N10-10-13

R.P.O.E. DANCE, ELKS' HALL, 160 Cedar Street, Belleville, Saturday, November 14, 9.30 per couple, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Everyone welcome. N11-tf

YOUTH FOR CHRIST RALLY AT Bayside Secondary School, Nov. 15, 7:30. Featuring Martin Boss from Toronto. Public invited. Free will offering. N11-tf

RUMMAGE SALE, SATURDAY, NO-vember 14th, 10 a.m., Legion Hall, Cannifton, Proceeds for Band Fund of Canadian Legion Ladies' Auxiliary, Branch 88. N12-tf

QUINTESSA HERSKAN, LODGE Room building Christmas Tea and Bazaar at Odddfellows Hall, 371½ Front St., Wednesday, November 18th from 2 - 4.30. N10-13-18

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In Fourth Place

To coin a phrase from Prime Minister Trudeau, there may be some more "bleeding hearts" in Canada today. Not in connection with that security matter which is of such pressing concern in the country today, but rather the word from Washington that Canada has slipped to fourth place among the world's most prosperous peoples.

We used to kid ourselves that only the United States was ahead in the economic stakes, but there was never any hard and fast certainty about this and there were all those mean suggestions that Sweden was actually up there in second place.

Indeed, that is the way it is, according to the world Bank (known officially as the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development). To make matters worse, Canada has been displaced from third place by Switzerland. The countries' per-capita gross national product is listed as follows: United States $3,980; Sweden $3,635; Switzerland $3,490 and Canada $3,480.

Could it be that in Sweden's cradle-to-the-grave welfare state there is no poverty, as there is in Canada. Yet if such a system discourages individual effort, as is generally supposed, why is it that the Swedes produce more per capita than does free-enterprise in Canada?

And what about income questioned by strikes? In Sweden, management and labor most regularly to iron out matters affecting wages and working conditions. As a result strikes are few. There is collective bargaining in Canada, but demands by labor of late have been well-nigh insatiable and the result is seen in the many work stoppages that have plagued the country.

When Canadians speak of "standard of living" they are thinking primarily of the material aspect. But "quality of life," another phrase heard often today, is another thing altogether. We were reminded of this while watching the CBC's This Land program Wednesday night. It had to do with Bragg's Island, Newfoundland, its handful of residents and the fishing from which they earned a bare living. In material terms that is what impressed us more was their resourcefulness, their habit of hard daily work, their love of this remote home by the sea, and their faith.

Costly Leak

These strangely mild November days have been broken by a return to rainy conditions. This will be little comfort to Toronto's executive committee which the other day was told it could cost $400,000 to stop the leaks in the roof of City Hall.

Yes, City Hall, which as Alderman Frederick Beavis has noted is supposed to be the most modern in Canada. How with its leaky roof (resulting in ruined floors and carpets) it is, in the alderman's words, becoming a joke across the country.

To Toronto of course it is no joke. It is little use having one of the most modern places of administrative real estate anywhere, but embarrassing if at the same time it is structurally unsound.

Belleville has some experiences of buildings with structural defects too and it does make one pause and wonder if more care is not necessary in putting things together these days.

What Next?

Imagine the CBC and The Globe and Mail (neither of which can be described as hostile to the left-wing viewpoint today) being accused of propagating a Canadian brand of McCarthyism.

Yes, the broadcasting media and the newspaper have been accorded this accolade (if it may be described thus) by the Ottawa correspondent of the Soviet newspaper. We did not catch its name as put out by the CBC, but it seems the Soviet scribe's wrath was aroused by the CBC's cancellation of the program "Lenin's Legacy" and by The Globe and Mail's references to an anti-Lenin exhibition in Toronto which revealed some of the more repressive aspects of the beginnings of Communism.

If this is McCarthyism what should we expect next from the Soviet Press?

Television: A Look at Positive and Negative Forces

By MARTIN ESSLIN (head of BBC Radio Drama) in Unesco Features

Walking through any town or village in Britain on a summer evening when the windows are open, one can see the bluish sheen of the television screen in almost any house. It is therefore possible, if one knows which programs are being broadcast on the three available channels, to know what at that moment is occupying the minds of the people inside the houses.

Indeed, if we regard the continuous stream of thought and emotion which constitutes a human being's conscious mental processes as the most private sphere of his individuality, we might express the effect of this mass communications medium by saying that it gives a number of hours a day —in the United Kingdom between two and two and a half hours —his century man switches his mind from private to collective consciousness. It is a staggering and, in the literal sense of the word, awful thought. The whole considerations are based on figures for television viewing in Britain, where more than 95 per cent of all households possess a set. While other countries may not yet have reached this state of saturation, the likelihood that they, eventually will be universally high, almost to the point of certainty.

Three different channels are available in Britain; in some countries, like the United States up to 18 or more channels are available to viewers. Television in the United States is operated by private enterprise and supported by advertising. In contrast to most countries where it is a public monopoly operated by an agency of the government. Taking the U.S. as an example, it would appear that commercial television, offering more channels, provides the viewer with much more variety. Paradoxically, this is not the case.

The availability of more channels in a commercially operated system, seems rather to restrict than to increase the choice for the viewer. This is true because market research is used to determine what kind of program appeals to the maximum number of viewers at a given time. As a result, there are the same kinds of programs on all channels — situation - comedy series next to other situation-comedy series, Western against Western, football against football. This tends to result in even greater uniformity in the type and level of material offered than in the British or German systems where only three (for the three channels are planned to provide genuine alternatives: serious against light material, arts against sports, intellectually demanding against popular fare.

What is significant is that to the audience as a whole, television is basically a medium of relaxation and entertainment. It is inevitable, therefore, that the distinction between the real and the artificial tends to become blurred, at least sub-consciously. But the critical consequence of this is that even by those who are quite clear in their minds as to what is reality and what is fiction, the ultimate qualitative judgement — was this good or bad television? — is made on the basis of entertainment values. Thus it may happen — indeed will happen almost inevitably — that the real soldiers dying in Viet-Nam will be judged as either more-or-less moving, absorbing, stereotoing than the actors in the war play, and the politician by whether his performance was entertaining as that of the comedian.

The increasing theatricalisation of public life and politics, the selection of candidates by their faces' aptitude to look natural in the conduct of election campaigns according to the television potential of issues rather than their real relevance — all these are ultimately a consequence of the medium's insatiable demand for entertainment material.

On the other hand, the positive, beneficial effects of the vast quantity of material on real, semi-real and pseudo-real events which television pours out must not be overlooked. By the very fact that politics and public affairs have become a branch of the entertainment industry they have been brought nearer to millions of people who never previously gave them a thought.

What of the middle ground of events involving real people but staged and stage-managed by television?

From a cultural point of view this material is the most problematic aspect of television. The pseudo-event, such as the parlor game, the confrontation between interviewer and public personality, and a multitude of variations of the same pattern is entertaining but lists also. By exposing members of the public to the lure of large prizes it contains an element of manipulation, of the exploitation of greed and of the longing for unearned riches which makes it less than harmless amusement. The same applies to interview shows where one must infer the other is paraded before the audience, exposed to more or less searching questioning and then involved in general and fairly trivial conversation. Empty air time is here, literally, filled with vacuousness; the viewer switching off his consciousness and switching it on to material of this kind is replacing his own thoughts by a spiritual and intellectual vacuum.

Nonetheless in the search for material to fill empty spaces by foreseeable and plannable events, television has occasionally performed incalculably useful acts. Thus, to cite an example from the United Kingdom, a program of the parlor-game type, in which archaeologists were asked to guess the origin, nature and age of objects supplied by museums, led to a vast economic of interest in archeology.

LOOKING BACKWARD

CLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

November 12, 1956

The Soroptimist Club was hostess to a successful bridge party in the Kiwanis Centre. The interest evidenced in the Club's first venture toward their season's project was highly gratifying, with 35 tables filled with enthusiastic players. Mrs. V. J. White and Mr. Henry Fuchs carried home the prizes for the highest score.

Seven men and one boy are the record to date of a hunting party from the city who flushed the bucks near Jamieson Lake, east of Bancroft. Seven young men constitute the party which includes Bruce and Bill Bishop, Stewart Hibbard, Jim Sisley, Jack Bitchey, Al Day and Cy Gardner.

30 YEARS AGO

November 13, 1946

Fire of undetermined origin completely destroyed a small boat factory, garage and store house owned by J. O. Hagerman, two miles west of Bellrville on the Trent Rd.

Rt. Rev. J. F. Nicholson, VG, MC, gave the sermon at the Mass in St. Michael's Cathedral, Toronto, celebrated by His Grace, Archbishop McGuigan, on the Day of Remembrance. A large congregation of returned veterans and members of the Canadian Active Service Force was present. The Collegiate Boys' Choir rendered suitable hymns and the trumpeters sounded the salute.

40 YEARS AGO

November 13, 1936

It is possible that the city council, before vacating their chairs at the end of the year will pass a bylaw prohibiting the selling of any milk unless it has been pasteurized or certified for being offered. If passed, the bylaw will not take effect May 1, 1937, in order that all milk vendors will have the opportunity to comply with the rules with pasteurization plants.

50 YEARS AGO

November 13, 1926

In a bowling match at the YMCA between the GTR and Belleville Manufacturing teams the latter team won by a margin of 278 points. The following composed the teams: Elliott Co. — W. A. Elliott, T. W. Elliott, Childs, Cummings, and Ray; GTR Shops— Lalicaster, Adams, Gardner, Gerow and Randle.

Christian Ambassadors

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

This is in reply to the letter from H. Caldwell, printed on Nov. 7, in particular I refer to the statement "as to war, the Bible nowhere prohibits it.".

At Matthew 26:52 Jesus gave direct command to all who would be followers of Him. He said to go and make disciples of people of all nations. Could one make disciples of any nation and be at war with them at the same time? In carrying out this work of making disciples, Paul showed that Christians are ambassadors substituting for Christ, at 2 Corinthians 5:20. An ambassador does not engage in the politics or the wars of the nation to which he is sent, but must remain loyal to the government he was sent by. The One who sent Christians forth as ambassadors was the chief representative of God's Kingdom, a heavenly government. That this is not an earthly government is very clear from Jesus' own words at John 18:36. In view of this, Jesus was sending in His footstep followers, as ambassadors, to each and every nation on the face of this earth to make disciples. For them to engage in the wars of any nation would thus be an act of disloyalty to God's Kingdom.

There are many other scriptures that could be referred to showing that the Apostles and early Christians lived, and if necessary died, for God's Kingdom of which they were ambassadors. Such deaths came not as a result of fighting, but at the hands of persecutors, and often for the reason that these Christians refused to engage in carnal warfare. Secular history as from the first, second and third centuries are unanimous in reporting that the early Christians did not engage in the wars of their day.

Each believer might disagree with me, which he has every right to do. But is he, or anyone else, prepared to stand up and tell us that the Apostles and early Christians showed "inexcusable ignorance of what the Bible says concerning these practices?"

PETER HENNESSY

Christmas Stamps

Montreal Gazette

It is hard to believe that anyone could complain about the special Christmas stamps issued by the Canadian Post Office. Nevertheless a number of objections have already been raised about these stamps whose purpose is to draw attention to the holy season which this country shares with much of the world.

In the past the Post Office has produced special Christmas stamps in add a timely color and spirit to yuletide mail. On the whole these have been tastefully designed by professional craftsmen and have met with no particular objections.

This year's issue is a series of reproductions of colored illustrations of Christmas themes done by children. The stamps have a tremendous appeal in their representation of the Christmas spirit through the eyes and skills of children. They have a unique charm, reflecting the innocence and imagination of the artists.

After all, if there is a magic to Christmas, then it is the utter generalness by their adherence to tradition who have kept it alive. If the children of today have caught this spirit, then let it prevail.

TODAY IN HISTORY

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Nov. 13, 1776 . . .

President George Washington sent an army into Pennsylvania 176 years ago today—in 1794—to put down "the Whisky Rebellion" by frontiersmen who were up in arms over federal taxation of the liquor they distilled. The rebellion was quickly suppressed.

1897—Ernest Gilles, the explorer, died.

1933—Edwin Booth was born

Hydro Rates Up Again: 26.25 Per Cent Hike Over Five-year Period

Brockville Recorder and Times

The futility encountered by members of the Legislature's standing committee on public commissions in its annual questions - and - answers session with Ontario Hydro last week was virtually a re-run of last year's performance. A year ago, Hydro had increased its rates six percent; this year an increase of seven percent in wholesale rates to municipalities had just been announced. Each time, Hydro's staff of experts had a batch of facts, figures and graphs on hand to show that the boosts were "inevitable."

Although Hydro officials point out that compared to other provinces, Ontario still gets a "bargain" in power rates, the fact remains that in the past five years, Hydro has increased its rates five times for a total increase of 26.25 percent. And there is nedjudication of a reversal in the trend ahead before 1977, according to Hydro's own estimates.

But the Members of the Legislature on the committee were at a distinct disadvantage in attempting to delve into Hydro's customary higher costs explanation. Hydro has become a gigantic operation and employs long and financial experience in the field of utilities is a complicated subject. Members of the committee frankly admit that they are not equipped to deal with it effectively.

One year ago, after its annual bout with Hydro's experts, the committee's report stated that it was "handicapped in not having personnel available with expertise necessary to analyze and consider such complex matters as rate increases." Minister of Energy and Resources George Kerr this year promised that expert assistance will be provided if the committee requests it. But Liberal committee member Ed Good said a better suggestion — be called for an independent study of jobs how valid Hydro's policies are and how efficient its operation.

"From there on it is a question of responsibility of the individual."

Exactly.

For openers, the Cabinet could get through the obviously list of LLBO laws and throw out all that don't meet this criteria. Then, when the drinkers who know when they've had enough, they should stop.

Newspaper Experiment

Is 'Good' News Any Good?

Brantford Expositor

One of the most frequent criticisms levelled at the news media is the claim that they devote much attention to crime and disasters but virtually ignore most good news. The frustrated optimists who make such charges undoubtedly will be heartened by the founding of The Aquarian Times, a Sacramento, Calif., weekly described by its publisher as "America's first good - news newspaper."

The paper has begun with a flourish, reporting in its first edition that in the U.S. last year 199,459,483 people did not commit a crime, 4,896,720 colleges students took part in campus riots or demonstrations and 201,489,710 Americans did not use illegal drugs. But it remains to be seen whether the apostles of cheer can keep their good - news endeavor full. In the early 1950's Saturday Review experimented with a "Good News" section but soon abandoned the project because of a dearth of suitable items.

Liquor Laws

New Approach Suggested

London Free Press

Provincial Secretary Robert Welch is obviously in a quandary on how to go about bringing Ontario's aggravating liquor laws up to date.

Certainly, his recent remarks demonstrate that he is acutely aware of the critics who charge that many of the Liquor License Board of Ontario's regulations are ridiculous. His problem is to find a guide which rules between what which rules to throw out.

It shouldn't be all that hard. In fact, Mr. Welch already appears to be on the right track. The guide should be that the cardinal objectives of liquor la w s should be safety and health.

Hard Time for Jobless Is Forecast in House

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition forecasters predicted a long, cold winter of disruptive unemployment under current government policies but Finance Minister Edgar Benson indicated Thursday he will stick to the economic thermostat cautiously.

David Lewis, deputy New Democrat Leader, and Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield scored the government in Commons debate for the "deliberate economic slowdown" used by the government to fight inflation. They predicted there will be an unprecedented unadjusted unemployment rate of about nine per cent this winter.

Debate was on an NDP motion calling on the government to institute policies that would "increase significantly the number of jobs available this winter," and Mr. Lewis and Mr. Stanfield offered suggestions.

Under House rules the motion did not come to a vote.

Today, the Commons was in return to clause-by-clause study of the government's Public Order (Temporary Measures) 1970 Act to replace regulations now in force under the War Measures Act.

Thursday's debate followed the announcement earlier in the day that while the seasonally-adjusted unemployment rate dropped to 6.6 per cent from 6.9 per cent between September and October—indicating a smaller-than-usual jobless increase for the period—actual unemployment rose to 419,000 from 398,000, up from the jobless count of 314,000 in October, 1969.

Mr. Stanfield said that even when unemployment figures were marginally more favorable in the fall of 1961, unadjusted winter unemployment had risen to nine per cent.

Mr. Lewis said that every responsible economist in the country has predicted the country's unadjusted unemployment rate will rise above nine per cent this winter, with between 750,000 and 800,000 Canadians unemployed, and warned that the government is "heading" for social trouble this winter.

In some areas of Quebec, including eastern Montreal and the Gaspe area, he said, unemployment will probably exceed 20 per cent of the labor force, creating a situation of frustration and despair ripe for revolutionary activities.

Counting women and young people who would give up on trying to enter the labor market —and thus not be counted officially as unemployed—he could see an unemployment count of a million persons this winter representing families totalling up to three million persons.

Mr. Benson said the government's "deep concern over the problems of inflation has not reflected any lack of concern over unemployment."

On the contrary, it had fought inflation as doggedly because rising prices had threatened to undermine "the very foundation of our economy" on which higher and stable levels of employment would have to be based. Edward Broadbent (NDP—Oshawa-Whitby) disagreed, saying economic experts have discounted attempts to predicate economic growth on price stability.

The finance minister said that the government has taken monetary and fiscal measures to expand the economy, but that more care must be taken to move the economy back towards its potential output to avoid excessive surges of inflation-creating demand.

Still the government remained "more than ready in the future" to adopt further measures to promote faster economic expansion "without sacrificing the hard-won gains we have made in our crucial fight to restore economic stability. . . ."

Mr. Lewis said it is probably too late to do anything that will create more than 50,000 or 100,000 jobs this winter because the government had not heeded early warnings from the opposition.

But he presented a five-point program that might have some positive effect:

—An immediate increase in old age pensions.

—An increase of the unemployment insurance maximum weekly benefit to $100 and extension of duration of benefits, as proposed in the government's white paper on unemployment insurance.

—An immediate federal-provincial conference to agree on jobs that could be opened up instantly at all levels of government, such as construction of schools, hospitals and sewers.

—A special program aimed at the highly-industrialized centres of Quebec, which he said deserve special treatment considering the social circumstances there.

—Cutting of "red tape" in the regional expansion department to get projects now being held up under way.

Mr. Stanfield suggested a four-point program:

—The removal of "uncertainties" from the economy through pegging of the Canadian dollar on International markets and a decision on which proposals in its taxation white paper the government was going to retain.

—The bringing down of a fall or early-winter budget to set a clear course on what the government wants and expects from the economy.

—A tax reduction of at least twice the level of the three-per-cent surcharges on personal and corporate income taxes scheduled to expire at the end of 1970, aimed mainly at the lower end of the income scale and at the construction and housing industry.

—A federal-provincial conference on unemployment.

Mr. Stanfield also said the government should help set up an independent agency for economic forecasting, which had been "disastrous" in government hands.

Charles-Eugene Dionne (Crediste—Kamouraska) said the level of unemployment in Quebec is "reaching alarming proportions" and it is time for the government to take action.

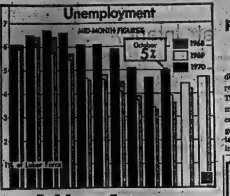
The economic system, he said, "is working in slow motion in a country of high speed."

In defending government economic policy, Mr. Benson said: "We have not been prepared to sacrifice long-term benefits for the economy in order to achieve short-lived illusory gains because we are convinced it is not in the best interests of the Canadian people to do so."

Ample credit, he said, is currently available in the banking system to supply the needs of all credit-worthy borrowers.

Unemployment had reached its peak and he was confident Canada could look forward to continued improvement.

While actual capital expenditures by business this year had fallen "significantly short" of the large increase indicated by company investment intentions, a "strong underpinning" to capital investment this year had been provided by the strong resurgence in housing construction.



Jobless Increase

The unemployment rate in October was five per cent of the labor force, compared to the September figure of 4.7 per cent. The number of people unemployed rose to 419,000 from 398,000 in September. (CP Newsmap)

Kitching's Wine Tastes Worry Grape Growers

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario grape growers expressed "considerable uneasiness" Thursday after learning that the new head of the Liquor Control Board of Ontario likes imported wines.

Maj-Gen. George Kitching, named chief commissioner of the LCBO Tuesday, told reporters Wednesday he likes scotch with soda, rye with water and imported wines.

Some French and German wines, he said, "seem to have been designed almost by the Almighty . . . What more could you wish than a real Burgundy with a good roast of beef?"

Ronald C. Hoyer, chairman of the Ontario Grape Growers' Marketing Board, wrote to Gen. Kitching Thursday that his comments as reported in newspapers "have caused considerable uneasiness among our directors and members."

The grape growers looked forward to meeting Gen. Kitching "at an early date."

CMA Renews Plea for Caution In Tax Reform

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Manufacturers' Association returned to the tax-reform fray Thursday with a renewed, formal appeal to the federal government to move slowly and gently towards any changes in taxing corporations and higher-income Canadians.

MANAGER
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Father, Son Relationship Begins at Infancy

TORONTO (CP) — Mikael Lawton, aged five months, is seeing more of his father these days. He is because his father, Jerry Lawton, has been convinced they already have things to say to one another.

Mr. Lawton is a television producer who spent three months working on a documentary on the young child, and it has changed his ideas about the relationship of fathers and young babies.

He wanted people doing research on how very young children learn and grow and around the world. The theories and practices he encountered persuaded him that fathers should take part in the lives of their children from the start.

"Like most fathers I thought the baby was a cute little thing but that I couldn't do much for him until he was old enough to ask questions and toss a ball around.

"I had read years ago that the most important thing parents can give children in the first year is as much love as possible

"But working on this program showed me...I was all wrong. There are some very important things that can be done for a baby in the first year of life."

He noted that child-care authorities put great emphasis on talking to the baby as much as possible and playing with him in a face-to-face situation. "The stress was on talking to him as if he understood. The face-to-face is important because from this he would learn early and well some of the essentials of human expression.

"I did change some of my own approaches. I made a point of playing with Mikael for an hour every evening and as much as possible on the weekends."

He also helps with Mikael's bath and said he was surprised to find some fathers had difficulty changing a threat to their masculinity.

"The experts also made a great point of always saying to surprise a baby, of always trying to present him with something slightly outside the realm of his experience. I try to do this with toys and things that are common around the house.

"I had somehow been aware before that it was necessary to catch my attention and not necessarily be, but I didn't know what would catch his attention. I learned that bright colors are important, that sound is important, that toys which change their shape are important."

Only recently has much research been done on the very young child, and little is known of the influence the father has. The program Mr. Lawton produced looks at work being done at the Canadian Mother-craft Society in Toronto, the University of British Columbia, Harvard University, and the Institute for the Achievement of Human Potential in Philadelphia.

Mr. Lawton found expert conviction that there is exactly the right time, sometime during the first three years, to teach each of the early lessons of life, such as love and trust.

He said there appears to be agreement that the age of three is a period when learning ability is greatest, when a child's language and physical and mental development come together. After this period it becomes increasingly difficult to change the pattern of a child's development.

He said the work is still considered the key influence in the early years and he found deep concern about society's attempts to tamper with the relationship.

The father's role was changing today, partly because of the number of mothers going to work.

"This will make fathers take a more active part in early child raising in the future. No one knows what effect this will have on children.

"Everything we know about the father's role is an assumption. Scientists are only in the process of proving that these assumptions are right or wrong.

"But what we do know of children's adjustment potential in these years indicates that if we influence them at this time, right from the ways we will create adults who are not only more intelligent but who are better adjusted emotionally."

One of the experts, Dr. Jerome Kagan of Harvard, was asked what he considers the most important thing a parent can do for a child.

He replied: "Always treat a child's intelligence with respect, as if he understood. And try to give him a sense of optimism, a sense that problems can be solved if one searches hard enough for the answer."

The program, called The Early Years, will be shown on CBC-TV at 4 p.m. Sun. It is the first of a three-part series.

Women's Institutes

RIVER VALLEY W.I.

RIVER VALLEY — The November meeting of River Valley Women's Institute was held at the centre with 27 adults in attendance.

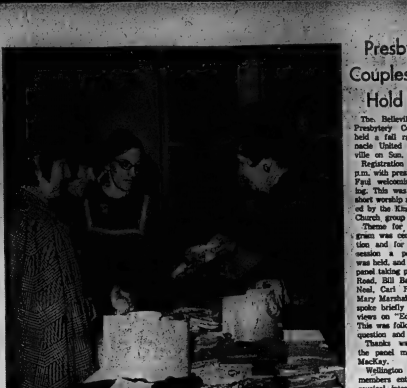
Mrs. Philip Conley convened the program and Mrs. James Hoard introduced Gordon Hoard and Wayne McCurdy. Both boys gave an interesting and informative travelogue on Manitoba with many scenic views. Their trip by bus was a school project last spring to learn geography. The boys displayed a large array of souvenirs.

At the close, Mrs. Ernest Carr expressed thanks and made a presentation of chocolates. Mrs. Sheldon McIntosh attended the area convention; plans were made to cater to an auction sale and banquet.

Mrs. Percy MacMullen reported having sent the individual gifts to the Link Institute in England for their Christmas party.

The lunch committee served refreshments during the social hour.

The River Valley W.I. sponsored its first card party on Friday evening with 11 tables in play. The home economics and health group provided the refreshments. Mrs. H. Faulkner and Mrs. L. Donohoe won the women's prizes and Tommy Grills and Harry Heasman the men's.



A Peek in Anticipation

Little Katharine Weeks takes a peek at rag-type doll shown by saleslady Mrs. D. Watson behind the sewing goods table at College Hill UCW tea and bazaar held Thursday afternoon. Mrs. G. Llewellyn, Miss Doris Nohes and Mrs. S. Weeks (left to right) join with her in admiring this and the many other gift items on display.

College Hill UCW Hold Tea

Autumn theme decor highlighted the annual tea and bazaar held by College Hill United Church Women on Thursday afternoon. The attractive decor each included pine cones, bitter sweet, milkweed pods and cat-tails was done by Mrs. J. Shalaiwa and Mrs. M. Bushell.

Warmly greeting guests at the entrance were Mrs. M. Vessey, Mrs. M. McIntosh and Mrs. H. McLaren. Treasurers for the afternoon were Mrs. K. Dowing and Mrs. P. King.

The tea room was in charge of Mrs. N. Neal and Mrs. G. Evans. Here the focal point of interest was the attractive tea table centred with a colorful arrangement in keeping with the decor. Tea was poured by Mrs. B. Moore, Mrs. L. McCreary, Mrs. R. Stetzko and Mrs. R. Carmen. Assisting in the serving were Messdames N. Dolan, A. Blakely, J. Gray, C. MacIntosh, E. Miller, M. Cannon, M. Beckstead, L. Foster, S. Werden, J. Treverton and Miss H. Smith.

Making the tasty cups of tea were Mrs. N. Walker and Mrs. E. Jenkinson with helpers Mrs. I. Fafoe, Mrs. N. Wood, Mrs. D. Sine, Mrs. R. McIntosh and Mrs. H. McKay.

The most popular sales booth for the event was the bake table laden with an assortment of pies, home baked bread and buns, rolls, tarts, cookies and many other goodies in charge of Mrs. D. Dickens, Mrs. L. Belcour and Mrs. M. Townsend assisted by Mrs. E. Armstrong, Mrs. R. Tompkins and Mrs. A. West.

The country store had a fine display of preserves, jellies, canned goods and sundries and was convened by Mrs. F. McDonald, Mrs. D. Colden, Mrs. V. Lepore and Mrs. V. Grinsfeed.

Mrs. R. Waite and Mrs. H. Treverton were in charge of the candy booth where there was splendid assortments of sweets.

So popular at this time of year was the sewing booth with its many colorful aprons, knit goods, embroidery work and doll clothes with items sold by Mrs. L. Bailey, Mrs. P. Watson and Mrs. A. Watson.

The CGIT booth was in charge of Mrs. D. Homan and Mrs. R. Daniels where an array of miscellaneous articles were sold. After four o'clock the fish pond was a busy place with Mrs. B. Rowe and Mrs. C. Carter taking care of the little folk.

Mrs. E. Waite and Mrs. B. Jones attended the nursery for the afternoon while the mothers enjoyed a cup of tea and browsed freely among the booths.

Timely Warning

CHAPLEAU, Ont. (CP) — A timely warning has been directed to parents about their pre-school age children by the Chapleau detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police. "Nearly all pre-school age children killed or injured in traffic were not supervised by adults at the time of the accident." The OPP urge all parents of pre-schoolers to keep them under constant supervision.

Presbytery Couples Clubs Hold Rally

The Belleville - Cobourg Presbytery Couples' Clubs held a fall rally in Tabernacle United Church, Belleville on Sun. Nov. 1.

Registration began at 1.30 p.m. with president Clare McFayl welcoming the gathering. This was followed by a short worship service conducted by the King Street United Church group of Trenton.

Theme for the day's program was centred on education and for the afternoon session a panel discussion was held, and members of the panel taking part were Liston Read, Bill Babbit, John McNeal, Carl Reid and Mrs. Mary Marshall. Each speaker spoke briefly and gave their views on "Education today". This was followed by a short question and answer period.

Thanks was expressed to the panel members by Bill MacKay.

Wellington Couples' Club members entertained with a musical interlude during the election of officers.

New officers include: presidents, Harry and Muriel Jeffs: 1st vice - presidents Dorothy and Ross Taylor; 2nd vice - presidents - Cecil and Jeanne Matier. The position of secretary - treasurer will be elected by the incoming executive.

For the evening meal all enjoyed southern fried chicken catered to by the Tabernacle Couples' Club.

A church service was held immediately following in charge of Rev. J. Leslie Dean of Tabernacle Church assisted by Clare McFayl, Harry Jeffs, Dorothy Taylor and Fraya McDonald.

Following the evening's activities a fireside service was enjoyed when Mrs. Harriet of Plainfield entertained with her accordion and all joined in a lively sing-song. Refreshments were served by the Foxboro Couples' Club.

Keep It Soft

To keep brown sugar soft, take it out of its cellophane bag and put it in an empty coffee jar and add a small piece of raw apple.

Sr. Citizens Plan Annual Yule Party

More than 130 persons were present for the first meeting in November of the Senior Citizens Club of Belleville with Mrs. Adams presiding.

A number of new members were welcomed along with Mrs. Alice Storms who was welcomed back following a recent accident. A moment's silence was observed in memory of Mrs. Elsie Spring and Albert Johnstone.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read by secretary Mrs. K. Ferguson who also read the treasurer's report which showed a considerable balance in the bank. Reports were given by Mrs. Gist (sick and visiting) and Mrs. Vickers (euchre and penny bingo). Members decided to send donations to the Mental Health Association and to the Santa Claus parade fund.

At this meeting plans were also completed for the tea and bazaar held the following day which proved to be a most successful event. The annual Christmas party is scheduled for Dec. 14.

Everyone enjoyed entertainment provided by Ernie Hunter and readings were given by Mrs. Longhurst, Mrs. Armstrong and Mrs. Cooke.

Mrs. Florence Alker won the draw prize.

Argyll Chapter Plans Events

The regular monthly meeting of the Argyll Chapter IODE was held at the home of Mrs. A. B. Dafforn with the Regent Mrs. H. L. Kokesh presiding. Minutes were read by Mrs. D. Milroy in the absence of the secretary, Mrs. A. Gray, also the correspondence. Mrs. J. Sherry, the treasurer reported a substantial balance.

Mrs. Kokesh thanked all who helped make the district dinner a success. Also Mrs. J. K. Bradford, and Mrs. C. Micula who convened the Shop count will be held on Dec. 9.

Mrs. M. Smith introduced guests for the evening, Mrs. Hazel Wishart. Mrs. Kokesh welcomed her to the meeting.

Mrs. F. M. Sprague, world affairs convener read an article about the 'New Act' replacing the War Measures Act.

Members voted on donations for the provincial and national chapters, also on Atawapaskat, the Indian settlement near James Bay for their building fund and the Christmas Exchange. The members were again asked to bring a gift for the patients in the mental hospital in Kingston and Christmas cards and stamps for the senior citizens at Hastings Manor.

The chapter has again decided to entertain the senior citizens from Yeates Court at a potluck supper at the December meeting in the Officers' Mess.

Mrs. Kokesh read a letter from the officers requesting that they cater to the Bazaar Day Tea Dance and all voted to undertake the project. She also asked the members to support the tea and bazaar to be held by the St. Julien Chapter on Dec. 7.

The annual 'Winter Fantasy' ball will be held on January 30, 1971 at the Officers' Mess.

A nominating committee was named including: Mrs. J. K. Bradford, Mrs. E. Smith and Mrs. Mac Smith.

Following the meeting Mrs. Kokesh thanked Mrs. Duffy for inviting members to her home.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. J. K. Bradford and her group.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hainstock, Delta, British Columbia announce the engagement of their daughter Patricia Anne, to Patrick Glancey, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Glancey of Belleville. The marriage will take place Dec. 28, 1970 at 7 p.m. in the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Delta, B.C.

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Mr. Alex McCall of Carroll Court in a garden of the Belleville General Hospital.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rupert RR 6, Belleville were entertained on the occasion of their 45th anniversary, at dinner at Sun Luck Gardens, by members of their family and on the following evening to dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russel Rupert, Belleville.

Home and School Association News

QUEEN ELIZABETH SCHOOL

Queen Elizabeth Home and School met November 4 for a different type of program — "Remembrance Day in the Schools". The program was unique in that it included the memorial day service enacted that day in the auditorium. Children of all classes participated in a simple yet dignified ceremony.

Following the ceremony, H. R. Frink, the principal, introduced the speaker, J. M. Cousins, a veteran in the teaching profession and a veteran of World War II. Mr. Cousins commanded the Belleville Battery of the 22nd Light Anti-aircraft and was in Normandy on D-Day.

While he acknowledged the fact that many parents of today have no real memories of the war, Mr. Cousins urged the assembly to remember and appreciate the privileges and freedoms enjoyed as Canadians.

He made it clear that these freedoms need to be protected in peace time as well as in war. "We can exercise our rights as voters and take a stand, as individuals, against threats to the well being of the country, so that the many who died in war, will not have died in vain."

He said that many know relatively little of the organization, discipline and feelings of men in the field. Mr. Cousins described these from his own experiences, as a soldier and an officer.

"Soldiers are men with feelings and yet, in war, must subscribe to rigid discipline to act effectively in the defense of freedom. Civilians today can learn much from their example and effectively head off trouble by standing up fearlessly in defense of a country well worth fighting for," Mr. Cousins concluded his speech with a short prayer written by one of his soldiers.

After the meeting, parents, children and teachers enjoyed coffee and cookies.

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Ann Landers

Travel Vacation Ends Up A Nightmare

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I just returned from what was supposed to be a vacation. We drove 1,000 miles cross country and I am ready for the looby hatch.

My husband cannot stand the sound of windshield wipers so when it rains he rolls the car windows down, sticks out his head, gets himself soaking wet and looks to all the world like the nut that he is.

Several times during the trip he pulled a candy bar out of his pocket — ate it with obvious pleasure and never even asked me if I wanted a bite. If he had visited in a city once

ANN LANDERS he considers himself an authority on all the sights of interest and he refuses to follow the suggestions in the guide book because "those rotten jerks don't know anything."

It kills him to admit he made a wrong turn, so of course, we are lost a good deal of the time. For some mysterious reason he believes it is an admission of inferiority to ask directions even though he knows he is miles from where he ought to be.

He yawns, nods and pretends to be falling asleep — everything under the sun to let me know he is exhausted — but he refuses to let me drive because "all women are lousy drivers."

Speed limits mean nothing to this kook. He went 80 miles an hour over a six-mile, one-way bridge — with concrete sides. A blowout would have killed us instantly.

Any suggestions for the future? Believe it or not, he loves to travel. I'm beside myself with frustration and will do as you say.— NO FINGERNAILS.

DEAR NO: Fly, take a train, a bus, a boat, or a bicycle but don't go in any future car trips with that lunatic. If you do, you are crazier than he is.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: We are a group of working girls who take turns fixing gourmet dinners in our apartments. If a girl is unable to attend she is expected to call the hostess at least 24 hours in advance.

Miss B was not able to attend the dinner at my home last night. She telephoned three days ago and said, "I'm sorry but I can't be there." I asked, "Is anything wrong?" She replied in a cheery voice, "No, everything is just fine." I waited for her to tell me what was going to come but she didn't give a reason. I thought this was very rude and feel that Miss B should be dropped from the group. What do you think? — FLORENCE, ALABAMA.

DEAR FLO: I think the call from Miss B saying she could not attend was sufficient. Why she could not attend was none of your business. Often when a person "regrets" they state a reason, but if no reason is given there should be no probing. That is rude.

Successful Living

Hearing Aids Add Greatly to Enjoyment of Life

By DORIS CLARK

Of people over 65 in Canada, one in every five has some hearing loss in both ears. Hearing aids, in many cases, can add greatly to enjoyment of life.

But, if you are thinking of buying one . . .

(1) Get a doctor's advice on the degree of deafness and on the value of a hearing aid in your particular case.

(2) Be leary of advertising claims of "instant hearing", "new inventions" and "miracles".

(3) Look for information on the quality of the hearing aid, not on its cosmetic value like "tiny", "invisible", and "concealed."

(4) Many provinces require that door - to - door salesmen be licensed and bonded. After signing a contract with such salesmen, most provinces provide a few days during which you are allowed to consider and cancel it. Be aware of provincial laws and be certain that the salesman is licensed.

(5) At the time of purchase obtain in writing any understandings or verbal agreements.

(6) If possible, consult a dealer who offers trial prior to purchase.

(7) Buy only from dealers who offer adequate service or repair policies and be sure you understand the terms of the policy.

(8) Don't be reluctant to ask a friend or relative with good hearing to help you make the purchase. — Canadian Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs.

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Dear Doris: My husband is in a job where his customers bring beer and drink with him, and as a result he is often late for supper. Even our five - year - old looks at him and says, "Dad, you are drunk".

Two or three bottles of beer show on him very easily; he isn't rude or out of sorts but just stumbles around and goes to sleep. This habit ruins any gatherings we attend. Soon after things start he is sitting in a corner half asleep or stumbling around.

The bad part is that he doesn't think he is doing anything wrong. Sometimes I can't talk to him when he does get drunk, and I clam up for two days or more. It is really affecting our marriage, considering the fact that we teen-agers are ashamed of him too.

When he's at the beer parlor, I'm alone at home. I have been thinking of just going to a movie with one of my children and maybe this would make him realize that a woman needs a change too. — P. B. S.

Dear P. B. S.: Rarely does a drinker think there is anything wrong. Yet an alcoholic gradually leans on liquor more and more until it gets a strangle hold on him.

You need all the breaks you can get. Detach yourself from any responsibility for his drinking.

Get the help which A. A. and the family organization called Al - Anon can give you. Others who have been through the mill can give you support and understanding about how to handle yourself and your living situation.

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Dear Doris: I copied out "In School — Days" and am sending it along to you.

Many years ago we used to learn verses at school, and with some teachers we would have a little program on Friday afternoons.

We grumbled at times but it gave to confidence to learn those pieces and how to say them in front of the other pupils. I don't think that is done at all nowadays and I think the children are missing a lot. — D. B. S.

Dear D. B. S.: Another thing memorizing poetry does is stock up that marvelous storehouse we call our brain, against those times when we need to draw on a happy thought or philosophy to carry us along.

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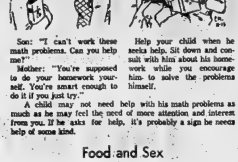
Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Son: "I can't work these math problems. Can you help me?"

Mother: "You're supposed to do your homework yourself. You're smart enough to do it if you just try."

A child may not need help with his math problems as much as he may feel the need of more attention and interest from you. If he asks for help, it's probably a sign he needs help of some kind.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Coconut Bran Muffins Without Shortening

By MARY MOORE

LETTER: . . . enclosed is my recipe for Coconut Bran Muffins which require no shortening. — Mrs. E. C.

ANSWER: The "no shortening" idea appealed to us and in addition your recipe was different and so simple my secretary's eight-year-old son, Ian, made them.

COCONUT BRAN MUFFINS (courtesy Mrs. E. C.; makes 12 to 16)

1 egg beaten
1 cup light brown sugar
1-3 cups milk
1 tsp. vinegar
1 cup all-bran
½ to ¾ cup desiccated coconut
½ cup raisins or chopped dates
1¼ cups sifted all - purpose flour
¾ tsp. salt
1 tsp. baking soda
½ tsp. cinnamon

Into mixing bowl drop egg and beat it. Add sugar and mix in two-cup measuring cup measure milk then add vinegar and stir. Add bran and coconut and let soak while you sift and measure flour, salt, baking soda and cinnamon. Now add milk-bran mixture to egg-sugar mixture along with dates and dry ingredients and mix only enough to blend. Do not overstir muffin batter. Spoon into greased muffin tins or line muffin tins with colored flaked paper cups and fill them two-thirds full. Bake at 375 deg. Fahr. 20 min.

Thank you, Mrs. K.C. This is a splendid muffin recipe.

LETTER: Vegetable spaghetti — we call it "Spaghetti squash" — but very mild flavored. When cooked it comes out of the shell in long, spaghetti-like strands — pale yellow, almost white in color. My neighbor prepares it like Hubbard squash, removes the seed section and steam cook in the shell for 20 min. Pull the squash from the shell in long strands and serve with a tomato sauce. I also tried it without the sauce and it is delicious with just salt, pepper and butter.

For your readers with a pressure cooker — one evening when I was in a hurry, I put the quartered and seeded squash in my cooker at 15 pounds pressure for just 7 min. Then I buttered it still in the shell, and set it in a low oven at 275 deg. Fahr. for about 10 min. while I got the rest of the meal on the table. The oven seemed to dry it a bit so the strands separated better, and little cooking left it nice and crunchy. We think this is the ideal way to prepare it!

I hope this information helps you. I enjoy your column so much it is a pleasure to return the favor! — Rosanna M.

ANSWER: Thank you Rosanna and all others who responded to my request for vegetable spaghetti information.

Dinner Menus

FRIDAY

Pan Fried Fillets of Pickerel; Lemon Butter; Potato Cakes; Harvard Beets; Tossed Salad with French Dressing; Lemon Sponge Roll with Ice Cream Topping; Tea.

SUNDAY

(Guests)

Oven Fried Chicken Legs; Apple Jelly; Stuffed Baked Potatoes (see Wednesday); Miniature Carrots; Lettuce Wedges with Pimiento Mayonnaise; Apple Pie with Cream Crust (see Thursday); Tea.

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Food and Sex

LONDON (CP) — Good food and sex go hand in hand, according to Joyce Brothers, an American psychologist. She referred to a medical survey which showed that female gourmets enjoy sex tremendously. But British actress Sheila Hancock disagreed — she thought a good meal was more likely to hinder sex than help it.

VICTORIAN ORDER OF NURSES
BELLEVILLE BRANCH

NOTICE OF SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING

NOTICE is hereby given of a Special General Meeting of Victorian Order of Nurses, Belleville Branch, to be held at the Family Y.M.C.A., 433 Victoria Avenue Belleville, on Monday the 23rd day of November, 1970 at the hour of 8.00 o'clock in the evening E.S.T.

FOR THE PURPOSE OF: considering and, if thought fit, agreeing with or without alteration or modification to a certain agreement dated the 3rd day of November, 1970, between Victorian Order of Nurses, Belleville Branch, and Victorian Order of Nurses, Trenton Branch, which Agreement for Amalgamation, either as proposed or as altered or modified at the meeting, will be subject to confirmation by Letters Patent; and transacting such other business as may be properly brought before the meeting.

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100,000 Make Pilgrimage to de Gaulle's Simple Village Tomb

COLOMBEY - LES - DEUX - EGLISES (CP) — Ten African presidents and two Soviet officials joined an unending stream of mourners who filed past Charles de Gaulle's simple white tomb in this tiny village today.

The pilgrimage reached more than 100,000 persons after Thursday's day of national mourning for the soldier-statesman who moulded contemporary France.

More thousands continued to file past the flower-strewn gravesite where the former French president was buried in a simple white oak coffin Thursday.

In all, 100 world leaders were in Notre Dame Cathedral Thursday to honor the general who died Monday at 79 of a condition associated with hardening of the arteries. The head of the Canadian delegation at the memorial service was External Affairs Minister Sharp.

In Paris today, President Pompidou will have talks with foreign leaders still in the French capital after the service, informed sources said.

Pompidou, who served as Gen. de Gaulle's prime minister for six years, had talks Thursday with President Nixon, Podgorny and British Prime Minister Heath among other leaders.

The national day of mourning for de Gaulle ended at midnight, but the loss of the man who was looked upon by many as the savior of France continued to be felt by millions of Frenchmen.

In the French capital, officials estimated as many as 200,000 Parisians marched silently in pouring rain up the Champs Elysees to the Arc de Triomphe and the tomb of the unknown soldier beneath it.

Memorial ceremonies were held all over France, aside from the gathering of world leaders at Notre Dame cathedral, and a total of 20,000 people had signed a condolences book at the general's office in Paris by late Thursday night.

About 40,000 people massed in Colombey Thursday to watch the general's body being carried on an armored scout car from La Boisserie to the village's small, stone church.

Another 20,000 people stood outside Notre Dame Cathedral during the memorial mass in Paris, at which the congregation reflected the unique position de Gaulle won on the international scene despite his intransigent battle for French independence and grandeur.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes

"It's an obscene phone call from your boss!"

Bourassa's Hot Speech Gives Few Cold Facts

QUEBEC (CP) — Why has the Quebec government acted the way it has since the beginning of the unprecedented crisis now gripping the province?

The question is the subject of an emergency debate which has been going on in the Quebec national assembly since Wednesday, but so far Premier Robert Bourassa has not given out all the information the skeptics want.

The 37-year-old premier, prodded into anger by Parti Quebecois criticism of his Liberal government's actions, delivered a 71-minute speech Thursday to justify what his government has done since Oct. 5, when British diplomat James Cross was kidnapped.

But on his rebuttal to a challenge from Camille Laurin, the separatist Parti Quebecois official spokesman in the national assembly, Mr. Bourassa disclosed few new facts.

He insisted that the Quebec government had done everything possible to "save the lives of Pierre Laporte and James Cross and stop anarchy in Quebec." Mr. Laporte was kidnapped Oct. 10 and found dead in the trunk of a car one week later.

Mr. Laurin had accused the government of sacrificing the lives of the two hostage victims in order to hold up to its authority.

Both the PQ and the Union Nationale party, which forms the official Opposition in the 108-seat national assembly, have been pressing the government to produce evidence to justify its actions, particularly its call to Ottawa for the army and proclamation of the War Measures Act.

However, the only disclosure Mr. Bourassa made Thursday was that Lucien Saulnier, former Montreal executive committee chairman, gave the Quebec government information upon which it based its decision to make its appeal to Ottawa.

Mr. Saulnier had repeated to the Quebec government a statement he had made a year earlier before a House of Commons committee that Montreal police had come upon terrorist plans for a four-step campaign to create a "murder feeling" in the overthrow of the government.

Mr. Bourassa said the fear that the terrorist Front de Liberation du Quebec would carry out further kidnappings and assassinations was one reason why he had asked the federal government to take special measures.

Mr. Bourassa also said the government may impose limits on what he called the "freedom of expression" in Quebec.

"There is freedom of expression without limit in Quebec," he said. "Perhaps it's time to re-examine this freedom of expression, or at least its use."

He did not elaborate.

Mr. Laurin said the government should have met the kidnappers' ransom demands for the release of 23 so-called political prisoners. Jean-Jacques Bertrand said Quebecers should understake a "general mobilization" against terrorism.

Mr. Bourassa rejected the suggestion as "naive."

Creditiste leader Camil Samson, who preceded Mr. Laurin in the debate, endorsed the government's actions and called for an all-out campaign against "subversive elements," among which he listed PQ leader Rene Levesque, not a member of the assembly, and the CBC's French-language network.

In finishing the speech he began Wednesday, Opposition leader Jean-Jacques Bertrand said Quebecers should undertake a "general mobilization" against terrorism.

PC's Take Over

FREDERICTON (CP) — A the resignation of his Liberal Progressive Conservative government took over in New Brunswick today.

Premier Richard B. Hatfield and his 16-member cabinet took their oaths of office Thursday only minutes after Premier Louis J. Robichaud submitted ter in New Brunswick history.

The new cabinet represents more than half of the 31 Conservatives elected in the Oct. 26 provincial election and includes the first woman cabinet minis-

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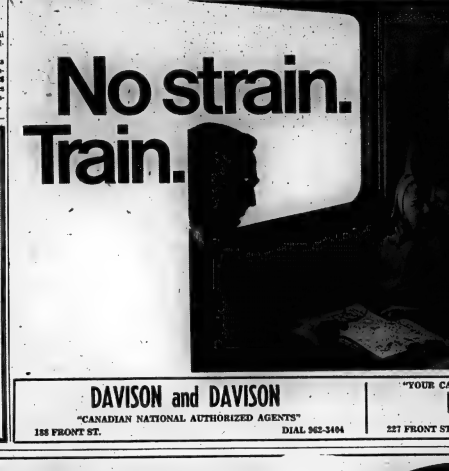

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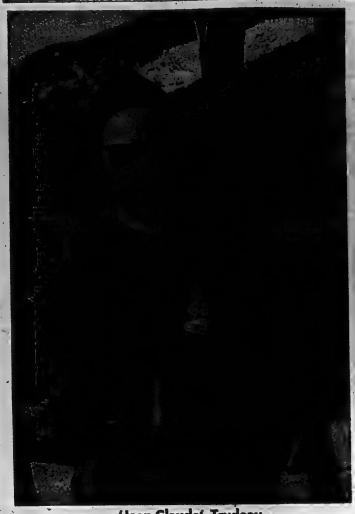

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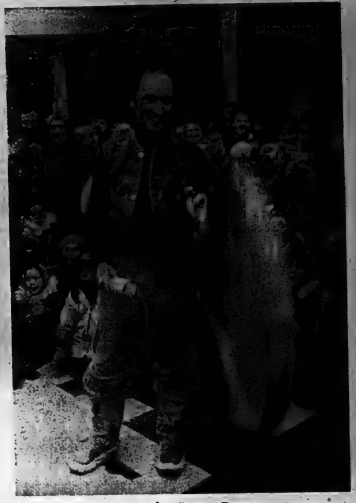


Pierre the Drum Dancer

Tries Anything

Trudeau Keeps On Swinging

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Two years as Prime Minister haven't seriously altered Pierre Elliott Trudeau's reputation as a swinger.

This is a public image, of course. Mr. Trudeau is jealous of his privacy and, aside from reports that he is rather shy, relatively little is known about his personal life.

In public, possibly in a reaction to his shyness, he still clowns occasionally. But what really makes him a happy subject for photographers is his willingness to try most anything.

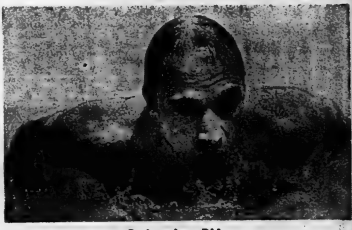
Still a dashing bachelor at 50, he is a sex symbol to girls of all ages, and it's rare that he doesn't get kissed at least once a day on trips away from Ottawa.

He swims and skis well and does a fairly efficient job of booting a football in the honorary kickoff at the Grey Cup game. A couple of trips to the Arctic have given him a certain amount of expertise in such activities as twirling an Eskimo drum.

For many Canadians he has a sort of magnetic quality, perhaps explained by a backstage television assistant who says he has the most natural stage presence of any Canadian politician of modern times.

Or by Montreal artist Eva Prager who, after painting his portrait, said that when she first met him she felt "as though I were in the presence of a combination of the world of Alice in Wonderland and the sharpest political acumen."

Pierre the Surfer



Swimming PM

Lucky Pierre!

$685 Loot From Motel

Belleville City Police are searching for two teenage youths, wanted in connection with the theft of $685 from the Queens Motor Hotel early this morning.

Police Chief Douglas Crosbie said the theft took place at four a.m. while the night clerk, Mrs. Arthur Dunbar of RR 2 Belleville, was out of the room.

He said that Mrs. Dunbar saw the two youths hanging around outside the motel and saw one of them enter. After she returned to the room she saw him leave.

Checking the cash register she discovered the theft and called police.

Mall Plan Accepted

Plans for the $7.5 million Quinte Mall moved forward another stage last night when the Belleville and Suburban Planning Board recommended that the site plan be approved.

Some question was raised over the approval of the plan when it was noted that the inclusion of theatres did not comply with zoning bylaws.

This point was quickly cleared up by Cambridge Leaseholds lawyer Guss Porter. Mr. Porter announced that he was authorized to advise the board that the inclusion of theatres were to be deleted from the plan.

The recommendations and plans will be brought before council for approval, after which the developers will be able to apply for a building permit.

Paddling Pierre

Press Conference Called on Scheme

TRENTON (Staff) — Town officials will release full details of the controversial pant office development scheme November 24.

Council has stressed that residents of the town should fully understand the project when they go to the polls here December 7.

Voters will decide in the election whether the Town of Trenton should participate with private interests in developing the site on a condominium basis.

Additional sketches of the project and full financial details will be revealed in a press conference called by town clerk, O. W. Larry for November 24.

City's Population Now Tops 33,800

The city of Belleville enjoyed a population increase of just under 3.5 per cent during the past year with the figure in June of this year totalling 33,814.

This figure compares with 33,345 in 1969, or an increase of 471.

The new population count for Belleville was made known today by the Regional Assessment office in Trenton, as the result of an enumeration taken by a special team last spring when all households in Hastings and Prince Edward counties were canvassed.

The new figures for all 39 municipalities in the two counties and for Trenton will be given following a computer read-out expected in a few days' time.

Mayor J. Russell Scott expressed pleasure at the city's population increase.

"I am very pleased with the figures," he said.

Alderman Gerald Joyce, chairman of the city industrial committee, feels that since the enumeration was taken the city's population has again seen an increase, as he says that at least 200 new apartment units have been constructed in the city and they are all occupied.

He expects that a percentage of these people must have come from outside the city limits, while also in the past year, there has been an increase in the birthrate.

Ottawa Architect Responsible for Alouette Building Job

By Eric Emerson
Staff Sportswriter

While apparently holding no burning political ambitions, Red O'Quinn is rated by at least one knowledgable source as an expert in the field of a major Canadian crisis — separatism.

When the subject of O'Quinn's move from the Ottawa Rough Riders to Montreal was brought up this winter a former Ronghie noted, "Quebec hasn't heard anything about separatism yet. Wait until Red starts separating those Alouettes from their pay cheques.

The shrewd contract negotiator has made it pretty hard on himself in next season's dealings however by building a Grey Cup contender from the shambles of a CFL disaster area.

While most of the attention for the Larks sudden rise in prominence has been centred on the coaching of Sam Etcheverry, the passing of Sonny Wade and Dennis Duncan's alcoholic intake, O'Quinn is the man most responsible for the upswing.

Not that you'd expect anything else from someone who inspected such talented puppets as Bo Scott, Margene Adkins, Jim Mankins and Margins Adkins, allowing Ernie Jackson to pull the strings successfully on Ottawa's Grey Cup winners.

His first, and by no means least successful move was inspecting defensive coach Bob Ward from the country's capital. Ward's new "three-control" defence has been the constituted Montreal throw-point, wrecking its pank in their playoff win over the Argonauts.

O'Quinn's biggest repeating job so far, concerned pecking record-setting pass receiver Terry Evanshen from the Calgary Stampeders for someone named Basil Bark.

While the shifty little flanker, who started his pro career with the Als, didn't reach the statistical heights that he enjoyed with he Peto Lisks aerial circus, the double coverage that he continually drew opened up the passing lanes for Wade's other receivers.

Replacing Bark at offensive centre was former Tiger-Cat standout Gino Coppetelli, who had played out his option with Hamilton to join the Philadelphia Eagles of the NFL.

Despite a dcicying action by the San Francisco 49ers, Coppelelli was finally cleared from the National League on waivers and became the anchor of Montreal's front line.

The hard-boiled Sudbury native proved his worth against the Steelers by repeatedly smacking highly touted rookie Jim Corrigall on his fat wallet.

The acquisition of guard Walt Bilgeonith was another major managerial coup. The 240-pound offensive lad became a standout over four years with the Denver Broncos, but was cut adrift at this year's training camp. The Chicago Bears of the NFL were anxious to add Bilgeonith to their lineup but were beaten to the punch by O'Quinn.

Two additions to the defensive team were highly instrumental in moulding the unit into one of the country's best.

Defensive end, Steve Smear, had proved that he could live up to his name as a star tackle with Penn State's undefeated 1969 Orange Bowl champions. Over-shadowed somewhat by All-American Mike Reid, Smear's signing didn't receive the publicity accorded that of Corrigall, a second draft choice of the Saint Louis Cardinals, but proved to be a major break for the Alouettes.

The other valuable addition defensively, was free safety Gene Carlson, another Ottawa alumni. While he may have lost a step on deep coverage, Carlson helped to give some support to goalie Gerry McNeil against the Montreal sharpshooters. Coach Ray Reid has been running the Smokies through regular workouts since the ice surface was installed in the Belleville arena this fall, and they hope to be able to put on an all-star training performance against the NHL greats.

The forward lines will be manned by Don Putnam, Wally Istead, Ralph Boomhower, Bob Lloyd, Larry Fritz, John Sager, Stan Fuglen, Gene McGrath, Grant Parks, Carl Boomhower, Keith Brown, Jim McKay and Fred Smith.

While Montreal Canadiens' failure to come to terms with John Ferguson was a blow to their fans in general it should be a windfall to Belleville hockey enthusiasts. The sturdy left winger, who had been confirmed as an entry for tonight's game before the rumors of his return to Montreal's varsity, will in all likelihood be in the lineup for the Oldtimers game.

The club will be certain of the participation of such stars as Maurice Richard, Bernie Geoffrion, Doug Harvey Dickie Moore, Butch Bouchard, and Elmer Lach.

Also with such names appearing in the lineup as Jim Orlando, Glen Harmon, Buddy O'Connor, Ken Mosdell and Dollard St. Laurent the Memorial Arena heaters may not see much work.

Canadian Hockey Fans Resent NHL Unbalance

An unplanned — and unscientific — poll of Canadians which began almost as a joke has produced what Maclean's magazine calls a "militant and massive" demand by sports fans for a reorganizing of the National Hockey League to make it more Canadian.

Last July, the magazine published an article by Bob Boasin in which he denounced the greed of Toronto Maple Leafs and Montreal Canadiens team owners who threatened to move their franchises to American cities in the face of a simple proposed tax reform which would end tax - deductible season tickets for businesses.

He suggested government should control hockey, perhaps even nationalize the sport, and turn the NHL from a dollar - oriented body into a truly national sports organization. Or, wrote Boosin, there should be a second NHL with community owned teams throughout Canada's big cities. "Does that make sense?" he asked readers.

The results astounded Boosin and the editors of Maclean's itself. What managing editor Philip Sykes calls "a floodtide" of letters deluged the magazine office. Boosin says: "I was angry, but I didn't realize I'd touched such a sensitive nerve in Canadians.

"Fan" mostly later letters

Snowmobilers To Meet

Snowmobile enthusiasts aren't letting any grass grow under their machines, holding an organizational meeting next Tuesday at the Wharf Street Debating Club.

Purpose of the meeting is to register members, elect officers and directors to plan operation of the facilities at Shannonville Speedway Park, and formulate plans for a banked track and 3½ - mile trail course.

Time of the meeting is slated for 8 p.m.

FIORI GOEGAN

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While a few members of the Firefighters hockey team might not be intimately acquainted with operating a Scott Air-Pack or aerial ladder they do know quite a bit about hosing down opposing forwards.

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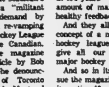
Columnist Still Typical Parent

TORONTO (CP) — Bob Maxwell, publisher of the weekly Bramalea Guardian,



The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Eastern Standard Time.

(November 14 - 22.)

Day	Major	Major	Minor	Minor
	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.
Saturday	5.00	11.29	5.30	11.45
Sunday	6.00	—	6.15	12.30
Monday	7.05	12.55	7.40	1.25
Tuesday	8.05	1.55	8.35	2.20
Wednesday	9.00	2.50	9.20	3.15
Thursday	9.55	3.45	10.20	4.05
Friday	10.45	4.35	11.10	4.55
Saturday	11.30	5.10	11.45	5.30
Sunday	11.55	5.50	—	6.05

is "a firm opponent of this 'win, win, win' bit in minor hockey—but when one of my sons is playing, I get as uptight as the next guy."

A column he wrote about it tells how he feels—and it has been inscribed on a plaque and hung in the Chinguacousy Township Arena as a tribute to all hockey parents. This is it:

He looks very small, standing out there between the goal posts; his scaled-down pads and stick only accentuate the fact his head barely reaches the crossbar.

Too small to carry out what, for instance, is the most important job in the world—goalie on a paperweight team in a house game; a substitute goalie in a game which, if won, will take his team into the finals.

You wish you could go out there and help him. He is not as nervous as you are. But, he's a bit pale from excitement and the specks of ice flecks stand out against the paleness.

Then the game starts you plead with him in a whisper —"Remember what I told you. Keep your stick on the ice. Watch the puck, not the player. Stay on your feet."

You look at the clock after an eternity and find only three minutes have passed. The nineteen centuries to grind slowly as you pace up and down over a trail of half-smoked cigarettes.

The tension eases when your team gets a goal, but tightens once again on a breakaway from the face-off. But his forwards and defence are checking hard and the attack is stopped.

"Please," you say, "if he lets one in, let it be a hard one over Johnny Bower couldn't stop. He'll feel so badly if he lets in an easy one."

The clock has become a ladder to be climbed minute by minute. But your team is still ahead.

But suddenly a forward breaks loose at the blueline and comes in from the side. An angle shot.

"Cover the corner," you whisper. He does, and you breathe once again.

Your team has fought its way uphill and it's the middle of the third. You start thinking, wistfully: of a shutout. Now, there would be something for him to tell his grandchildren.

Minutes, cheers and change barrers all blend together to form the last 60 minutes.

One minute to go. A win is practically certain now, but you don't dare think about it. The big hand on the clock writes its story at the rear of the arena—but oh, so slowly. It starts, then stops at a whistle, then starts again.

Ten seconds—five seconds —the buzzer. It's over.

They skate down the ice. So grown-up, they shake hands with the opposing team.

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Claude Bandy	254
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BANTAM — SATURDAY — Belleville vs Trenton, 11 a.m.
PEEWEE — SUNDAY — Belleville at Kingston, 1 p.m.
BANTAM — SATURDAY — Belleville at Peterborough.
BANTAM — FRIDAY — Kingston Braves at Peterborough.
BANTAM — SUNDAY — Kingston Braves at Kingston at Belleville.
BOVICE — SATURDAY — Belleville at Stirling, 2 p.m.
BOVICE — SUNDAY — Belleville vs Stirling, 2 p.m.
BOVICE — SUNDAY — Quinte Minors vs Cobourg at Belleville, 6:30 p.m.
NORTHERN ELECTRIC HOCKEY
SUNDAY — No-Name vs Coca Cola's, 12.15 a.m.; Servant vs Dukes, 11.15 a.m.
SNOWMOBILE CLUB
TUESDAY — Meeting of Snowmobile enthusiasts at the Wharf Street Debating Club, 8 p.m.
LOYALIST SPORTS
SATURDAY — Basketball: Loyalist at Macleod College at Centennial Secondary School in Trenton.
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Confident Etcheverry Says Wade Ready to Do the Job

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

As far as Sam Etcheverry is concerned, Sonny Wade is the key to Montreal Alouettes' quest for the Eastern Football Conference playoff title and a berth in the Grey Cup.

The Alouettes open the EFC's two-game total point series at home Sunday against Hamilton-Tiger-Cats.

In the West, Calgary Stampeders meet Saskatchewan Roughriders in the first game of a best two-of-three final Saturday.

"Wade as a quarterback is about as important as the motor in a car," says Etcheverry. "In fact, although this is just conjecture on my part, I'll bet if Ross Jackson hadn't retired in Ottawa this year, Frank Clair wouldn't have stepped aside as head coach.

"When you lose someone like that, you have to start all over again."

This is why the Als are giving Wade every chance to make a breakthrough as a quarterback in the Canadian Football League.

When Winnipeg dumped quarterback Wally Gabler, the Als could have picked him up for the $350 waiver price. Instead the Tiger-Cats will have him to their lineup Sunday.

"We weren't interested in Gabler," said Etcheverry. "I think with Sonny it has been a case of getting his confidence back. He called a heck of a game in Toronto last weekend.

"I didn't send in that many plays. He called his audibles well.

"We've had a lot of secondary receivers in the open this year and we haven't picked them up. Now we are starting to do it. We may have turned the corner."

"All I know is that Sonny has had a great week in practice. He has never been sharper."

Ed George, who suffered an ankle sprain in last week's semi-final win over Toronto, worked out Thursday for the first time since the injury and should be set to go. Flanker Gary Lefebvre, who suffered a broken wrist and knee damage in an early season game in Winnipeg, has been returned to the active roster and may see some action against Hamilton.

Meanwhile, the Tiger-Cats settled their quarterbacking problems by trading off John Eckman to B.C. Lions and restoring Joe Zuger to the active roster.

In return for Eckman, the Lions will give Hamilton future player consideration.

"We could have put Eckman on waivers," said head coach Joe Restic, "and maybe a couple of clubs would have claimed him.

But we felt we'd try to get him a better deal. With the Lions we felt he could have a better future."

Gabler will be Hamilton's starting quarterback because Zuger is still recovering from a wrist injury.

Restic feels that the key to the Ticats' success lies in their ability to control the ball against the Als. He feels Montreal has the best-balanced defence in the CFL.

"It's a real tough defence—probably the best linebackers in the league," said Restic. "But we want to control the game by running and throwing enough to keep them off guard.

"We'll be doing some new things I hope I surprise them."

The Als-Ticats game will be televised on the full CTV network at 2 p.m. EST with the Montreal area blacked out.

Nervous Perez Waits for Ron

CALGARY (CP) — A rookie who gets nervous when he plays Saskatchewan Roughriders will be one of the regulars for Calgary Stampeders against the Riders Saturday in the first game of the Western Football Conference final.

Defensive halfback Gig Perez says that even when "I think of this Saskatchewan team I get nervous.

But he says he'll try to turn his nervousness—maybe it's just excitement"—into effectiveness "because if I don't that (final) Lancaster will notice and go right at me.

"He burned me once this year and maybe that's why I keep thinking about it."

Despite his nervousness, few quarterbacks and not many receivers have found a way to beat the 22-year-old who has had six interceptions this season.

Perez was traded from Toronto Argonauts to Calgary early in the year for "future considerations."

"I knew I had to make the Calgary ball club simply because we had no money and I needed a job. There was nothing else for me.

"But boy, in those first few games I was nervous, really nervous, like a dumb rookie.

"I was running around like a chicken with his head cut off.

"At first I wasn't relaxing enough. I relax a little more now . . .

Perez said one of his basic problems was adjusting to the wider field after playing the American version of the game at the University of Miami. That was where he switched from running back to defence.

"When I played offence I was bruised and sore for days afterwards. When you play as a defensive back, it's you who is doing the hitting and I like to hit.

Scouts from National Football League teams all gave the same encouragement, Perez said: "Too small."

At the suggestion of assistant coach Jim Roseboro of Toronto he came to the Argonauts, but was unable to take a job away from regular Dick Thornton.

At Calgary, however, he was worked into the effective defensive unit, which gave up only 1,633 yards this season.

Coach Jim Duncan says the defence has been good because of "the cohesiveness they've achieved."

"They're playing really well as a unit."

Duncan says Calgary will have a good chance to win the first match in the best-of-three final if "we can get some momentum, get something going."

"But if we start grab-bagging, we'll be in trouble."

The Stampeders finished third in season play but got a chance in the finals after defeating Edmonton Eskimos 16-6 in Edmonton last Sunday in the sudden-death semi-final.

Saskatchewan lost only two games and finished the season far in front.

The game in Regina will be televised on the CBC national network beginning at 3 p.m. EST.

Two Faces of Cathy

Number 00 was kicker, punt receiver, quarterback, halfback and the biggest ground-gainer in a collegiate football game in Toronto Wednesday. However good a football prospect Number 00 may be, Cathy Dobolis, 19, is unlikely to become the fair-haired boy of any football team. After the game, and a good clean-up, Cathy looked very, very different.

(CP Wirephoto)

Costly Words

Ray Jauch Fined $100

TORONTO (CP) — Ray Jauch, 1970 coach of the year in the Canadian Football League, was fined $100 Thursday by commissioner Jake Gaudaur who said his office "will not tolerate criticism of individual officials who are precluded by league regulations from defending themselves or answering back."

The fine was levied, Gaudaur said, for Jauch's "conduct in criticizing certain officiating incidents in the playoff game Nov. 8 . . . and more specifically for his remarks concerning one specific official."

Jauch, whose Edmonton Eskimos lost the Western Conference sudden-death semi-final 16-9 to Calgary Stampeders, criticized umpire Ken Stein who called a pass interference penalty against Edmonton's Mike Law at a critical point in the game.

The coach was quoted as saying "they ought to get him out of the league," and advocating a school for game officials.

Gaudaur said in a statement: "There is no evidence whatsoever that has been brought to the attention of this office which would indicate that Ken Stein is not a capable, honest official and he will be retained as a league official so long as he chooses to be one and so long as his present standard continues.

"As far as the suggestion is concerned that there should be an officials' school, there of course already is such an annual school, one which we changed to a joint or simultaneous school for Eastern and Western officials two years ago, to attempt to improve uniformity of interpretation and application of the rules."

Canada Well Off Pace

BUENOS AIRES (CP-AP) — Australia took a three-stroke lead after 18 holes in the World Cup golf championship Thursday in a round that saw Canada's Al Balding play two balls on one hole.

The Australian twosome of David Graham and Bruce Devlin shot a combined total of 131. The Argentine entry of Roberto de Vicenzo, the individual leader with an eight-under par 64 Thursday, and Vicente Fernandez was in second place with the defending champion United States team of Lee Trevino and Dave Stockton six strokes back at 137.

Trevino, who fired a 70 Thursday, was not disturbed about the U.S. team's position. He was the individual winner at Singapore last year.

"We never had the lead in Singapore until the last day so why should we worry."

Stockton opened with a 67.

Scotland, fourth, would have tied the U.S. except that Scotsman George Will was penalized two strokes for a lost ball on the 18th. Will finished with a 71 and lodged a protest, claiming that someone took or moved the ball, but the rules committee said his allegations couldn't be proved.

Canada was well off the pace with a 147 total. Balding, of Toronto, finished at 73—one over par with nines of 35-38—but ran into trouble on the 17th when his tee shot went into a ditch near the out of bounds.

The ball was in an unplayable lie, which counted one penalty stroke, but there was also the question of whether it was out of bounds and the possibility of two penalty strokes.

He played two balls until the ruling later that it was an unplayable lie and took a five on the hole rather than a six.

Bob Cox Jr. of Vancouver had nines of 36-36—74.

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Wings Will Testify

Wakely Proving He Is NHL Goaltender

By NICK FERRIS T
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Probably the biggest break Ernie Wakely got was in the summer of 1969 when St. Louis Blues decided they no longer required the services of Bob Schmautz and Norm Beaudin and Montreal Canadiens did.

The Canadiens traded Wakely to St. Louis for the two Blues, and thereby ended a 12-year apprenticeship in minor professional ranks for the 29-year-old native of Flin Flon, Man.

Since joining the National Hockey League Blues, Wakely has proved that he belongs in the league.

In the only two NHL games he played for the Canadiens, Wakely allowed seven goals. With the Blues, however, the former leading goaltender in the old Eastern Pro League and Central Pro League has been a game-saver.

His goals-against average in 36 games with the Blues was only 2.94 last season when he was No. 3 man behind veterans Glenn Hall and Jacques Plante.

And until Thursday night, he and Hall had allowed only 21 goals to be scored against the Blues in 12 games for a combined average of 1.75.

Wakely let in 13 of those goals in seven games and shared a shutout with Hall in another for a personal average of 1.85, not the best in the league but among the leaders.

Wakely allowed one of 26 shots to get by him Thursday night as the Blues edged Detroit Red Wings 3-1 in the league's only game at St. Louis.

Tim Ecclestone beat Detroit goalie Roy Edwards with his second goal of the year in the second period, providing what proved to be the winner.

Gary Sabourin's sixth in the first period gave St. Louis a 1-0 lead. Alex Delvecchio was the only Red Wing to beat Wakely, scoring his seventh midway through the final period.

The Blues' defence has allowed only two goals in the last 345 minutes of play. The Blues have won all six games at St. Louis this season, setting a club record for the most consecutive regular-season home wins in a year.

The 1968-69 Blues, who five straight at home in one stretch.

The win also gave the Blues a 7-2-4 record and 18 points, two behind the West Division leaders, Chicago Black Hawks, and two ahead of third-place Philadelphia Flyers.

Detroit remained in fifth place in the East, four back of Vancouver, Canucks.

Scotty Bowman, Blues manager, said Thursday defenceman Bobby Baun, recently acquired from Buffalo Sabres, has been suspended.

"You can say that we just have not been able to solve his personal problems . . .," Bowman said.

In the only game tonight, the streaking California Golden Seals hope to extend their four game unbeaten string at the expense of the hapless Sabres in Buffalo.

Petes Win in Usual Fashion

PETERBOROUGH (CP) — Peterborough Petes moved nine points ahead of second-place St. Catharines Black Hawks in the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A standings with a 5-1 win over Toronto Marlboros Thursday.

The Petes lead the league with 13 wins, one less and a tie.

Peterborough piled up a 3-0 lead in the first period with goals by Skip Foster, Paul Rayner and Denny Gloor, before Gavin Kirk scored the only goal for Toronto.

Jim Mahon and Craig Ramsay wrapped up the scoring in the second period.

Toronto outshot Peterborough 41-25 before the largest Peterborough crowd of the season, 3,983.

Peterborough goaltender John Garrett has a wide lead in the goals-against averages. His record, after allowing 29 goals in 14 games, is 2.07 goals per game. He picked up his second penalty of the year, an elbowing minor, in the third period.

Ferguson's Return Appears Not Likely

MONTREAL (CP) — Chances of John Ferguson returning to active National Hockey League competition with Montreal Canadiens appear dimmer today following his meeting Thursday with general manager Sam Pollock.

But the two men have agreed to meet again today to discuss the hockey future of the hard-rock left winger.

The former policeman of the Canadiens was for three hours with Pollock at the Forum.

Pollock wants Ferguson to play for last year's salary but Ferguson won't end his retirement for that, it was reported.

Ferguson was on the option year of a two-year deal when he announced his retirement five weeks ago to enter the shower business. It was estimated he was earning more than $30,000 a season.

Ferguson said he would meet with his business partners—Nelson Stoll and George Gardiner—to "talk this thing over again."

"I'd like to make a decision on this thing soon," he said.

Originally, Stoll was to accompany Ferguson to meet with Pollock, but Ferguson vetoed the idea.

"Sam and I have always been able to talk to each other and I thought it best to leave it that way," he said.

The Canadiens had no comment on the situation except to announce that no decision had been reached and there would be another meeting today.

Going into his meeting with the general manager, Ferguson said he had an "open mind" about his return.

"If the conditions are right I wouldn't be opposed to playing hockey again," he said Wednesday.

Asked after his meeting with Pollock if the chances of a return had lessened, he said: "You bet they have."

Selke Quits Seals

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — California Seals' general manager Frank Selke Jr. has submitted his resignation to Charles O. Finley who purchased the National Hockey League franchise recently, the San Francisco Chronicle reported today.

The Chronicle said it reached Finley by telephone at his Chicago office and quoted him as saying he has offered Selke a new contract but the general manager declined to sign it.

According to the Chronicle, Finley also said he has offered new contracts to coach Fred Glover and Bill Torrey, executive vice-president, but they have yet to sign.

In Oakland, Selke declined comment.

Torrey would become general manager if he signs his contract, Finley is quoted as saying.

Hull's Wife Sues

CHICAGO (AP) — Joanne Hull, wife of Chicago hockey star Bobby Hull, filed for divorce in Cook county Circuit Court Thursday on grounds of physical cruelty.

She asked for custody of their five children and an "equitable" share of Hull's annual income, estimated at $250,000.

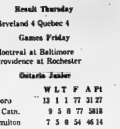
Lawyer Bernard Bindla said Mrs. Hull also asked for the family home in suburban Addison, alimony, child support payments and a share of Hull's assets.

Hull, who is reported to earn $100,000 yearly from the Black Hawks, has holdings that include another home on Big Island, Ont., several farms in Canada and livestock in Saskatchewan.

The couple has been married 19 years and have four sons and a daughter.

Mrs. Hull, 35, charged that her husband kicked her in 1966, slammed a door into her face in 1969, punched her in the mouth and threw her off an elevated porch last July, and again kicked her last month.

Hockey Scoreboard



National League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Boston	9	3	2	60	31	20
New York	8	3	2	30	27	18
Montreal	8	5	1	46	36	17
Vancouver	6	8	2	47	58	14
Detroit	4	9	2	41	49	10
Toronto	3	10	0	30	49	6
Buffalo	2	11	1	19	58	5

West Division

Chicago	8	3	4	56	31	20
St. Louis	7	2	4	31	21	18
Phila	7	5	2	32	33	16
Los Angeles	7	6	0	40	38	14
Minnesota	6	5	2	28	29	14
Pittsburgh	3	6	5	36	46	12
California	4	7	2	33	39	10

Result Thursday

St. Louis 2 Detroit 1

Game Friday

California at Buffalo

American League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Providence	8	4	2	57	42	18
Springfield	7	7	0	52	56	14
Quebec	5	7	1	38	47	11
Montreal	5	9	1	48	52	11

West Division

Baltimore	9	3	0	49	34	18
Cleveland	6	2	2	50	43	14
Hershey	6	7	1	40	42	13
Rochester	5	6	1	34	42	11

Result Thursday

Cleveland 4 Quebec 4

Games Friday

Montreal at Baltimore
Providence at Rochester

Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	A	Pt
P'boro	13	1	1	77	31 27
St. Catn.	9	5	0	77	58 18
Hamilton	7	3	0	54	46 14
Ottawa	6	5	1	49	43 13
Toronto	5	4	2	54	60 12
Montreal	5	5	1	54	54 11
London	4	7	1	41	53 9
Kitchener	4	8	1	56	63 9
N.Falls	4	10	0	56	88 8
Oshawa	2	9	3	46	68 7

Result Thursday

Peterborough 5 Toronto 1

Games Friday

Oshawa at Niagara Falls
Hamilton at Kitchener
Ottawa at Toronto
St. Catharines at London

Bombers Try Second Time

FREDERICTON (CP) — University of New Brunswick Red Bombers, the only unbeaten, untied team in Canadian college football this season, try for the second year Saturday for a berth in the College Bowl.

The Bombers, winners in the Bluenose Football Conference two weeks before the schedule ended, meet University of Ottawa Gee Gees in Halifax in a game that will decide the bowl berth.

The other bowl entry Nov. 21 will be between Wilfrid Laurier Golden Gaels or University of Manitoba Bisons.

Last year, UNB went undefeated in the Bluenose Football Conference on the strength of a polished passing attack.

But, lacking a defence, they lost the Atlantic Bowl 20-6 to McGill University Redmen of Montreal on a playing field soaked by 13 straight days of rain.

This year coach Don Underwood feels he has been able to maintain the offence he had last season and balance it with a beefed-up defence.

The Gaels and Bisons meet Sunday in Winnipeg to decide the Western College Bowl title.

Peter Merrill, a 21-year-old junior from Lachine, Que., will start at Quarterback for the Red Bombers Saturday but Underwood had rookie Don Davis, 17, of Montreal, ready in reserve.

The UNB defence is led by two 21-year-old fourth-year men, linebacker Tony Proudfoot of Pointe Claire, Que., and tackle Dick Flynn of Pierrefonds, Que.

Sixteen of UNB's 22 starters Saturday—two players will play both defensively and offensively —are from Quebec. Three hail from Ontario, two from New Brunswick and one from British Columbia.

Rick Kaupp of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., will start at defensive tackle in place of injured Dan Russell of Montreal. He will also play on offence—as a flanker.

Tom Williams' Wife Dies

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The body of Emily Williams, 37, wife of centre Tommy Williams of Minnesota North Stars of the National Hockey League, was discovered in a car in the garage of the Williams's home here Thursday.

Williams found his wife dead. "She was in the car and dressed as if to go out," police said.

"When police arrived the car was out of gas. The car had been running previously."

Mrs. Williams was a native of Duluth, Minn., as is Williams. Among survivors, in addition to Williams, are four sons and one daughter.

Field Goal Stirs Controversy

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Big Tom Dempsey, the New Orleans Saints' crippled kicker who stunned the sports world with a 63-yard field goal, just happens to believe that anything's possible.

Dempsey, born with only half a right foot and without a right hand, became a football hero Sunday when he booted the 63-yarder in the game's last two seconds as the Saints beat the powerful Detroit Lions 19-17.

The kick eclipsed by seven yards the National Football League record—hung up by Bert Reichelner 17 years ago.

The 200-pound Dempsey is a quiet, modest man and the thought of being a football celebrity will take some getting used to.

The 23-year-old Dempsey is far from being a newcomer to professional football. He handled place-kicking duties for the Saints last year and had a 55-yarder to his credit.

When J. D. Roberts, making his debut as head coach of the Saints, called on him for the kick Sunday, did he feel he could do it.

"Yeah, I guess I did," Dempsey said in an interview, with his new tattered shoe sitting on the table in front of him. "I went out there with just one thing in mind.

"I knew it was a long field goal, but I went out there trying to concentrate on kicking the ball hard, trying to keep my head down and following through.

"It was a great moment. I still sit at home at night by myself and think about it," he said.

"You know, I walked out on the field Thursday, 63 yards and looked. It scared me. It really scared me. It's awesome."

Dempsey does not consider himself handicapped and doesn't believe he needs any extra consideration.

He played high school football and two years at Palomar Junior College in California. At Palomar, he played defensive end—"I loved the hitting and the contact."—and became a kicker only as an afterthought.

"I like being a kicker. I like the pressure involved. I love that feeling."

Dempsey shied away from getting into controversy with general manager Tex Schramm of Dallas Cowboys, who said he believed Dempsey's shoe does not conform to NFL rules and indicated the record field goal is slightly tainted.

Saints' general manager Vic Schwenk fired right back at the statement Schramm made Wednesday in Dallas.

Schramm called the shoe which covers Dempsey's abbreviated foot "a sledgehammer." Dempsey has very little, if any, instep, and no toes on his right foot.

Schwenk recalled that Mark Duncan of commissioner Pete Rozelle's office examined the shoe before the 1969 season, "checked the shoe out and it's the same shoe today, although Tom got a new one constructed exactly the same way."

Schwenk said he talked with NFL headquarters in New York Thursday and said Rozelle "reaffirmed the fact the shoe had been approved by the league."

"I think J. D. Roberts put it as plainly as anyone," Schwenk said. "The shoe wasn't an issue before the kick, why should it be an issue now?"

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Wishart Says Shulman Harms Police Integrity

TORONTO (CP) — Attorney-general Arthur Wishart attacked Dr. Morton Shulman in the Ontario Legislature Thursday for causing "irreparable damage to the integrity of the provincial law enforcement agencies."

In a 15-page statement, the attorney-general took the New Democratic MPP to task for "random and irresponsible disclosures."

He was referring to Dr. Shulman's charges last week that the government has not held inquiries into aspects of organized crime despite police requests to do so.

Mr. Wishart said the NDP member for High Park had made allegations "fired with inaccuracies and innuendoes."

Police are familiar with the matters raised by Dr. Shulman, he said, but "I am in no position to discuss publicly anything that may arise as the result of any investigations, and the circumstances revealed by such investigations".

Dr. Shulman, in a prepared statement delivered to the press gallery, replied that Mr. Wishart's statement was "a rambling philosophical attack on myself."

"Nowhere in the statement does the attorney-general make any reference to the problems of organized crime, nor does he indicate that there is any concerted attack planned on organized crime," Dr. Shulman said.

A series of amendments to a revised version of the missing act were rejected by Mines Minister Allan Lawrence and the legislature followed suit.

Mr. Lawrence said legal responsibility for carrying out safety provisions rests with management. Diluting that responsibility by bringing in union representatives would be a backward step.

In other legislature business Thursday:

—Treasurer Charles MacNaughton said legislation providing for collective bargaining procedures for Crown employees in Ontario will not be dealt with at this session of the legislature but may be re-introduced next year.

—Attorney-General Wishart said the Ontario government has "not decided whether to intervene in income-tax evasion charges against Stafford Smythe, president of the Toronto Maple Leafs hockey club. Mr. Smythe's lawyer argued successfully two weeks ago that the charges against him violated his civil rights. The case is under appeal by the Crown.

—John Spence (L—Kent) called for an investigation, possibly by the legislature committee on education, of the education system in Ontario, because of its high cost.

Brunelle Won't Stop Quetico Logging

TORONTO (CP) — The rift between the Ontario government and the Algonquin Wildlands League widened Thursday when Rene Brunelle, minister of lands and forests, announced there would be no change in its policy to permit logging in Quetico provincial park.

Mr. Brunelle told the legislature that logging in the park was essential for a new pulp and paper mill at Fort Frances and that it was in the public interest to maintain the park's status quo.

Quetico, a 1,766-square-mile park in Northwestern Ontario between Thunder Bay and Winnipeg along the United States border, has stands of good pine, spruce and poplar which would be used in the new mill.

C. Abbott Conway, president of wood requirements of their expanded facilities."

Mr. Brunelle said the "natural environment" classification for Quetico park permits a wide variety of recreational opportunities. A primitive or wilderness classification would impose "very stringent use restrictions."

The only persons served would be those interested in the wilderness, he said. The existing campground would have to be closed, no roads accounts for 79 per cent of employment in northwestern Ontario and "we have a responsibility to O and M to meet the

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6.00—Hy Three Bear (8)
Scotland (2)
Mr. Dressup (3) (11)
Razzle Dazzle (4)
David Frost (5)
Mr. Rogers Neighborhood (6) (10)
To Tell the Truth (6)
Canadian Cousteau (7)
Community (12)
6.30—Dialing for Dollars (2) (8)
Johnny (4) (5) (7) (10)
Hockey (6)
Lunch (9) (11) (12)
6.55—Lunch (8) (11) (12)
Portables Pamphy (10)

SATURDAY

8.00—MOVIE: "East of Sumatra" (8)
Bugs Bunny (2) (11) (12)
Jonny Quest (3)
I Love Lucy (4)
Let's Make a Deal (5)
8.30—Deacon Doubledop (3)
Hockey — Boston vs Toronto (6) (10)
Dastardly (11)
Batman Theatre (9)
8.55—Cartoons (8)
Wrestling (9)
4.00—Bugs Bunny (2)
Game of Marbleff (3)
4.30—MOVIE: "The Quiet Man" (2)
MOVIE: "The Rocket Gang" (3)
Wide World of Sports (8)
Dickboard (9)
To Be Announced (12)
5.00—Reel Dick Tracy (4)
Wide World of Sports (5)
Hockey Night (6) (10)
Bugs Bunny (8) (11) (12)
Perry Mason (9)
5.30—Gene Autry (2)
Untold (3) (11)
Mr. Dressup (8)
Game of Marbleff (9)
6.30—Death Valley Days (2)
Challenge of the Sexes (3)
News (4) (5) (7)
Hockey Night (11)
Sportsworld (12)
Big Valley (12)
7.00—Bonanza (2)
Fun (3)
Hee Haw (4)
Glen Campbell (5)
7.30—Andy Williams (3) (8)

SUNDAY

8.00—Football — Buffalo vs Philadelphia (2)
Football — Detroit vs Minnesota (8) (11) (12)
Football — Montreal vs Hamilton (9)
Alan (3) Cheer (12)
8.15—MOVIE: "Scarlet at Campobello" (12)
8.45—NFL Today (4)
9.00—Pop Up Video (3)
Danny Thomas (10)
9.30—Film (4)
Peppery Jamboree (8)
Sesame Street (2) (11)
Boogie Bear (3)
Girl from UNCLE (10)
9.55—News (6) (11) (12)
9.56—MOVIE: "Spoken Palver" (3)
Wrestling (8)
Theatre (9)
Music To See (6) (11) (12)
Football — New York Jets vs Los Angeles (4)
Football — Montreal vs Hamilton (9)
10.00—Science (2) (12)
Hymn Sing (3) (11) (12)
Perry's Prize (4)
Hockey (6) (10)
Ted Lind (8)
10.30—News (2)
11.00—Wild Kingdom (2)
Mission Impossible (3) (5) (7) (10)
Dan Mosser (11)
Let's Make a Deal (12)
11.30—Hockey — Boston vs Toronto (6) (10)
Cousteau (8)
Cartoons from Hong Kong (9)
Game of Marbleff (11)
12.30—MOVIE: "Torn Curtain" (2)
Wrestling (3)
MOVIE: "Darling" (5)
Lawrence Welk (12)
1.30—Mary Tyler Moore (2) (3) (7)
Hockey (6) (9) (10)
Beth Sides Now (8)
Challenge (11) (12)
College Variety Show (12)
2.00—MOVIE: "The Fugitive" (2)
MOVIE: "The Lady Vanishes" (3)
MOVIE: "The Lavender Hill Mob" (5)
MOVIE: "From the Terrace" (6)
MOVIE: "Darling" (8)
MOVIE: "Dear Ed — Hodgson" (10)
MOVIE: "Witness for the Prosecution" and "Not Enough for June" (9)
Perry's Prize (4)
MOVIE: "Nobody's Perfect" (11)
2.45—MOVIE: "The Fascist (11)
3.15—MOVIE: "Tobor Great" (8)

Lassie (2) (3) (7) (12)
Sir Donald Cowan (8) (11) (12)
Anti-Communism Debate (9)
Untamed World (4)
Young Rebels (12)
7.30—Walt Disney (3) (8)
Hogan's Heroes (2) (3) (7) (10)
Mr. Dressup (11)
Don't Lincoln (4)
8.00—Ed Sullivan (2) (3) (5) (7) (10) (11) (12)
Circus Special (12)
8.30—Here's Lucy (2)
Bonanza (3) (7) (8)
Glen Campbell (4) (5)
Comedy Special (9) (11) (12)
9.00—MOVIE: "The Bestbrehead" (12)
Red Cross (2) (8)
Tom Conway (3) (11) (12)
Weekend (4) (11) (12)
Hockey (6) (10)
9.30—News (8) (9) (11) (12)
Hockey Night (11)
10.00—Sunday Night at the Movies (2)
Mary Griffin (3) (5) (7)
10.45—MOVIE: "Night of Evil" (2)
Under Attack (12)
11.00—Jack Parsy (3)
Under Attack (11)
11.15—News (8)
Jack Morgan (4)

'A Drag'

Black Rhino Show Slow

NEW YORK (AP) — Kifaru, the Black Rhinoceros, NBC's Thursday night nature special, was a cram course by a Canadian Biologist on the life span and eating habits of a ferocious-looking, legume-eating inhabitant of Africa.

The hour-long program indicated the black rhino seems to be holding its own despite fear from some that it is an endangered species.

Canadian biologist John Goddard has spent six years in Tanzania and Kenya studying and making a census of the black rhino

The opening segments showed him tranquillizing a number of rhinos to inspect their teeth and measure their horns. But for the viewer, the high moments came when the huge creatures seemed ready to charge the human.

The show was pretty much of a drag despite efforts to brighten it up by showing the biologist's family life.

The day's big television effort was coverage of the funeral services for Charles de Gaulle. Once again, the live satellite coverage reminded one of the truly awesome dimensions.

NBC elected to broadcast the memorial mass in Notre-Dame Cathedral in Paris live, even though it started at 4:30 a.m. EST for East Coast viewers.

All networks used the excellent camera report of the French broadcasting organization, with staff correspondents providing individual commentaries.

WHITE FACE, BLACK MASK

Some white South Africans are reported putting on black-face to attend concerts by American goul singer Percy Sledge at a blacks-only theatre in Capetown.

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3.30—Peter Thomson Show.
4.00—It Is Written.
4.30—Radio Free Friday.
5.00—Theatre 10.
11.15—Town and Country Show with Dwight Inglis.

SATURDAY

6.05—Up With the Sun, with Tom Hendrikus.
10.05—Town and Country Show with Dwight Inglis.
11.30—Church Service from Bethany United Church, Belleville.
13.00—Message in Black and White Jimmy Ormston.
1.00—Sunday Matinee with Art Watkins.
2.00—Football — Montreal Alouettes vs Hamilton Tiger Cats.
5.15—Cross-Country Check Up.
7.05—NHL Hockey — Toronto meets New York at N.Y.
10.15—Capital Report.

FRIDAY

7.10—Bright Lights.
8.05—FM Music.
9.05—Music As You Like It.

SATURDAY

10.05—National Calling.
11.05—Rivoli Cafe.
2.05—Saturday Sounds North.
4.05—Saturday Serenade.
5.05—Musical Interlude.
7.05—Music As You Like It.

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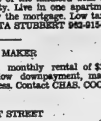

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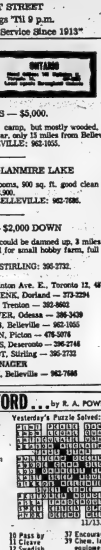

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40 acres, 15 miles east of city, large older home requires some renovation, excellent stabling for animals, priced to sell at only $11,500.00 with $2,000.00 down. Ask for Tom Landers at 962-4371.

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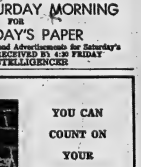

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LARGE LOT OVERLOOKING THE Bay of Quinte, $1700.00, Quinte Realty Services, 968-4396. N11-3t

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THREE BEDROOM BRICK HOME — good location — full basement. Available December 1st, 969-8042. N9-6t

WANTED MALE

MANAGER FOR MOTOR HOTEL

High calibre person required to take complete charge. Must be personable and willing to work long hours. Knowledge of food and beverage very helpful. Option to purchase if desired. Ideal for husband and wife team. Excellent earnings.

WRITE P.O BOX 201 BELLEVILLE

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Apply 286 ADAM STREET BELLEVILLE N13-3t

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Ph. 392-4826 Residence 392-5342 R.R. 2, (Bayside) Trenton, Ont. S23-ev-w-f-m-tf

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To Keep Set Of Books To To The Trial Balance Level

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THIS SPACE IS BEING SAVED ESPECIALLY FOR YOUR AD.

TELEPHONE 962-9171 CLASSIFIED ADS Ag26-tf

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EXPERIENCED FUR WORKER will repair, remodel, make a stole, etc. with your coat, 968-6261. O20-1m

WANTED — OLD VIOLINS, ANY condition, write giving particulars and price expected to Box A-77 The Intelligencer. S11-tf

USED SEWING MACHINE. PHONE 968-1366. N10-6t

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HOUSEKEEPER FOR ELDERLY couple. Canadian or European. 962-6660. N10-6t

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180 North Front St. Belleville O9-ev-f-tf

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The successful candidate will have a High School Education supplemented by *a minimum of one year of related experience.*

Excellent starting salary, comprehensive employee benefits and an opportunity for advancement in a dynamic enterprise is offered.

Please address replies in complete confidence, stating education and experience to:

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B. F. HUBBS, PAINTING AND DECorating, paper hanging, fine interior work, free estimates, 968-5368. N13-1m

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By The Day By Reliable Woman PHONE 968-7471 N13-3t

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ONE FURNISHED ROOM FOR TWO young ladies, telephone 962-4487.

2 BEDROOM HEATED UNFURNished apartment, 302½ Front Street, parking, adults only no pets. Available Dec. 1 969-8042. N11-tf

HOUSES AND APARTMENTS FOR rent. Louis Yanover Realtor — Office 247 Dufferin. Phone 962-4346. N3-1m

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$130. MONTHLY 6 ROOM HOME, large lot, modern kitchen with appliances, No lease. Quinte Realty Services 968-4396. N11-3t

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With room and board and kindly call for elderly men or women or pensioner at reasonable rates.

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ROOM AND BOARD, PENSIONERS welcome, West Hill, 962-6384. N11-6t

ROOM AND BOARD IN QUIET home, apply 968-5306. N11-3t

ROOM AND BOARD IN COUNTRY home, 5 miles from Belleville — 967-1141. N11-3t

ROOMS WITH KITCHEN PRIVIleges, Single $20. week, couple $35. week on bus route, 968-3341. N11-6t

BEDROOM, SUITABLE FOR ONE or two gentlemen, central, 968-4443, no board. N6-tf

ROOM, BOARD OPTIONAL, EAST Hill, on bus route, 967-1362. N5-tf

FURNISHED SINGLE ROOM FOR girl, to share with same. Kitchen privileges. 968-8787. O28-tf

REAL ESTATE WANTED

FARM OR COUNTRY HOME WITH acreage, in Tyendinaga, Grant Realtor, 962-8136. N13-3t

3 OR 4 BEDROOM HOME IN OLDER EAST HILL

Contact — P. JOHN HALLORAN at D. J WHALEN Real Estate Ltd. 962-4528

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FOR SALE

THREE PARTY DRESSES, TWO lace, one crepe, $10. each, sizes 10-12, 967-1836.

COCKTAIL BARS, LIQUOR CABINets, various designs, toy boxes, vanities. Order now for Christmas, 962-8172. N13-6t

3-PIECE LIMED MAHOGANY BEDroom suite, excellent condition, 962-6970 after 5.30. N13-3t

21" TV CONSOLE MODEL, BLACK and white on castors in good condition $30. 962-3717. N13-3t

TWO NEW DOG HOUSES, $[illegible] AND $40. Long-style tweed [illegible] size 42-44, $15. Brownie [illegible] camera, $15. Argus movie camera, $15. Skis, quite old, excellent, $20. trade for ladder or trailer, 967-1351. N13-3t

REDUCED, BOY'S BULKY SWEATer, $8. Girl's crocheted vest, medium $5. 968-5662. N13-3t

REDUCED, SIZE LARGE FISHERmen knit, $15. 2 baby sets $1.50 each. 968-5662. N13-3t

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30" H.D CLARE JEWEL ELECTRIC stove, $45. 968-8721. O26-tf

UNUSUALLY GOOD TRADE-IN ON new color TV, 23" Phillips console lovely condition $79. guaranteed. Ireland's, 380 Front Street. N11-3t

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NEW DOG HOUSE, NEVER USED, $15. Phone 968-6322. N13-3t

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'65 — AUTOMATIC, 6 CYLINDER Ford Fairlane 2-door hardtop, radio, low mileage $875. 968-7887. N11-4t

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ANTENNA AND ROTOR COMplete, $40. good condition, 962-3362. N13-3t

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CHILD'S SKIS 5' IN LENGTH with poles, Ladies' coat, green, with matching pants, size 10. Phone 968-6323 after 6. N10-6t

TODAY IS A GOOD DAY TO browse through the Want Ads. N3-12t

LIGHTWEIGHT MAN'S CAR COAT, nearly new, size 42, to large for owner. $15. 962-6574. N11-3t

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BLACK PERSIAN LAMB COAT, size 12 to 14. Call after 6 p.m. 962-6381. N13-6t

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in the said Township of Sidney at the hour of 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25th, 1970 for the purpose of nominating fit and proper persons for the office of Reeve, Deputy-Reeve and Three Councillors for the Township of Sidney; of which all Electors are hereby required to take notice and govern themselves accordingly, and if a greater number of candidates than required to fill the said offices are nominated and make the required declarations, polls will be opened in the said Township of Sidney on MONDAY, DECEMBER 7th, 1970 and will be open from 10 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m. and no longer.

IT SHOULD BE NOTED that when a proposed candidate is not present at the nomination meeting, his nomination paper will not be valid unless there is attached thereto evidence satisfactory to the Returning Officer that the proposed candidate consents to be so nominated.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND this 12th day of November, 1970.

J. B. HARDER,
RETURNING OFFICER.

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NOTICE

NOMINATION
HASTINGS COUNTY
BOARD OF EDUCATION

NOTICE is hereby given that a Nomination meeting will be held at the Municipal Building, Wallbridge Road, in the Township of Sidney, at the hour of 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23rd, 1970 for the purpose of nominating candidates to fill the offices of two trustees to the Hastings County Board of Education from Ward 6.

INCLUDED IN WARD 6 are the Village of Frankford, Village of Stirling and the Township of Sidney.

IT SHOULD BE NOTED THAT when a proposed candidate is not present at the Nomination meeting, his nomination paper is not valid unless there is evidence satisfactory to the Returning Officer that the proposed candidate consents to be so nominated.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND this tenth day of November, 1970.

J. B. HARDER,
RETURNING OFFICER.

Weekly Livestock Review

TORONTO (CP) — Prices were strong to higher on a good demand for slaughter cattle at the Ontario public stockyards this week.

Choice and good veal calves prices were steady with lower grades and heavy calves selling under pressure. Hog prices were higher, lamb prices lower.

Slaughter cattle 10,540: On offer this week 10,800; last week 10,506; to date 1970, 390,640; to date 1969, 398,580; this week last year 9,528; choice steers 31.50-32.50 with sales to 33.56; good 30-31; medium 27-29.50; common 24-26.50; choice heifers 29-30 with sales to 31.50; good 28-29; medium 25-27.50; common 23-25; good cows 21-22; medium 19-20.50; canners and cutters 13-19; good heavy bologna bulls 25-26.50; common and medium 18-24.50

Replacement cattle: Good stockers and feeders 31-35; good stock steer calves 39-43; good stock heifer calves 33-37; common and medium stockers and feeders 25-29.

Calves 2,316: On offer this week 3,000; last week 3,182; to date 1970, 87,604; to date 1969, 90,430; this week last year 2,313; choice vealers 37-42 with top choice 42-50.50; good 32-37; medium 27-31; common 23-26; boners 18-22.

Hogs 9,682: On offer this week 10,500; last week 11,508; to date 1970, 393,621; to date 1969, 373,589; this week last year 9,070; base price 25.30-26.95; heavy sows 17.50-17.85; stags and boars 10.36-10.85.

Sheep and lambs 1,412: On offer this week 1,400; last week 1,186; to date 1970, 51,463; to date 1970, 545,567; this week last year 2,292; good handyweight lambs 25-27.50 with sales to 28; light lambs to 30.50; sheep 6-14.

Net Earnings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Alcan Aluminium Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1970, $64,700,000 (U.S.), $1.68 a share; 1969, $58,900,000, $1.73.

Alberta Gas Trunk Line Co. Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1970, $6,278,000, $1.89 a share; 1969, $5,812,000, $1.94.

Canadian Superior Oil Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1970, $2,114,454, 25 cents a share; 1969: $2,132,702, 25 cents.

Husky Oil Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1970, $5,600,000, 55 cents a share: 1969, $6,000,000, 59 cents.

McIntyre Porcupine Mines Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1970, $4,107,000, $1.69 a share; 1969, $4,676,000, $1.96.

Madeleine Mines Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1970, $2,777,000, 59 cents; 1969, figures not available.

Undated Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Keeprite Products Ltd., class A 8 1-3 cents, Dec. 31, record Dec. 11.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's Closing Prices

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

INDUSTRIALS		
Abitibi 7⅝	Home Oil A 22⅞	Brameda 290
Acres Ltd. 7⅛	Hudson Bay Oil 36	Brunswick 600
Alcan 21¾	Husky Oil 13⅝	Campbell Chib. 678
Alta. Gas Trunk 47⅝	IAC 16⅞	Camflo 310
Algoma Steel 13	IBM 300	C. Tung 195
Asbestos 27	Imp. Oil 18⅝	Cons. Morrison 190
Atlantic Sugar 7⅝	Imp. Tobacco 14⅛	Conwest Expl. 10⅛
Bank of Mont. 14⅞	Intl. Nickel 46⅝	Copperfields 179
Bank of N. S. 18⅝	Int. Utilities 31⅝	Denison 21⅝
Bell Canada 44⅝	Int. Prov. Pipe 34⅝	Gunnar 130
Brascan 14⅝	Inv. Cp. A 6⅝	Hollinger 35⅝
BC Forest 23⅝	Jockey Club 340	Iso 185
Canada Cement 26⅝	Lake Ont. Cem. 195	Kerr Addison 10⅝
Cdn. Breweries 6⅝	Loblaws B 5⅛	Lake Dufault 12⅝
Cdn. Imp. Bank 19	MB Ltd. 34⅛	Lytton M. 380
CIL 9⅝	Massey Ferg. 9⅝	Mattgml 24⅝
CPR 61⅝	Moore Corp. 31	McAdam Mining 70
CP Inv. Pref. 23⅝	Noranda 28	Northgate 860
Cad. Tire A 53	Oshawa A 9⅝	Opemiska 10⅝
Chemcell 425	Pacific Pete 28	Orchan 360
Chrysler 26	Power Corp. 465	Patino 29
Cons. Gas 18⅝	Royal Bank 21⅝	Pine Point 34
Cominco 21⅝	Shell Canada 32⅝	Rio Algom 14⅝
Corby A 21⅝	Simpson's Ltd. 18⅝	Sherritt Gordon 18⅝
Crush Intl. 13⅝	Simp. Sears A 23	Steep Rock 250
Dist. Seagrams 46	Steel Can. 23⅝	Sullivan 235
Dofasco 18⅝	Tor. Dom. Bank 18⅝	Teck Corp. A 600
Dom. Store 18	Traders A 18⅝	OILS
Domtar 13⅝	Tr. Can. Pipe 23⅝	Asamera 14⅝
Falcon 133	Union Carbide 13⅝	Central Del Rio 10⅝
Ford Canada 64⅝	Union Gas 14⅝	CS Pete 425
Four Seasons 5⅝	Victoria & Grey 18⅝	Dynamic 135
GMC 71⅝	Walkers GW. 38⅝	Mill City 190
Gt. Lakes Paper 18	Westcoast 19	Place Gas 134
Grty. Trust 7⅝	Weston 20⅝	Ranger 13⅝
Gulf Canada 18⅝	MINES	Spooner 210
Harding Crpt. A 9⅝	Atlantic Coast 82	W. Decalta 600

Winter Fair Farm Oriented But Computer Aids Judges

TORONTO (CP) — Tradition-bound but with an eye on the ticket counter, the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair opened today with the rumbling of hoof-beats and the humming of a computer.

As in 1922, when the fair opened its doors for the first time, it's still the place for the farmer to compete, swap notes, indulge in sentiment and see friends before winter closes in.

His performance this year, however, is judged by a computer.

Alex McTaggart, superintendent of entries, says computers save time and ensure accuracy.

So they are used this year in poultry, livestock, field crops competitions and the horse show.

To W. P. Watson, general manager of the fair and a former assistant deputy minister of agriculture for Ontario, the fair still is a "show window" for the Canadian farmer.

"He needs to be glamorized," he said in an interview. "This is one medium whereby people from the farm can show people from the city what agriculture means to them."

Altogether, 2,400 head of cattle, 400 pigs and 600 sheep have been brought to the 1970 Royal.

But, Mr. Watson said, there has been a significant shift from the farm to the city and the fair must attract attendance.

"We must have something of interest to the great mass of people."

So this year housewives can look at vegetables grown in the Annapolis Valley of Nova Scotia and fruit from the Okanagan in British Columbia.

Husbands, meanwhile, can ogle the latest in photography, cars and snowmobiles or a 1925 Rolls Royce.

For jet-setters, there are the horse-jumping competitions, judged by many as the highlight of the social season.

TORONTO STOCKS TODAY

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market posted sharp losses in light mid-morning trading today as it entered a second consecutive declining session.

On index, industrials were down .86 to 162.67, base metals .48 to 89.91 and western oils 2.07 to 178. Golds were unchanged at 184.18.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 643,000 shares, compared with 594,000 at the same time Thursday.

Losses outnumbered gains 151 to 68 with 151 issues unchanged.

Weakest sectors were banks, food, processing, industrial mines and oil refining.

Thirteen of the exchange's 17 sub-indexes were lower.

Among losing stocks, Inco was down ⅜ to $46½, Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas ½ to $33¼, International Utilities ½ to $31¼, Pacific Pete ½ to $27½, Acres ⅜ to $7, Shell Canada ¼ to $32¼, Cominco , to $21, Ranger ½ to $13¼, Noble 15 cents to $3.25 and Northgate 15 cents to $8.50.

Cummings was up 1¼ to $14¼, Asamera ⅛ to $14⅝, Alberta Gas Trunk ⅛ to $47⅝ and Siebens five cents to $8.20.

On index, industrials were down 1.12 to 163.53, base metals .81 to 90.39 and western oils 3.61 to 180.81. Golds were up 2.56 to 184.18.

The decline erased most of Wednesday's advance. The advance Wednesday was the best in more than a month.

Thursday's decline was the largest since Oct. 22.

Volume was 1.76 million shares, compared with 1.75 million Wednesday.

Losses outnumbered gains 265 to 171 with 248 issues unchanged.

The market moved downward under pressure from Wall Street.

Weakest sectors were banks, beverages, industrial mining and real estate.

Ten of the exchange's 17 sub-indexes were lower.

Power Corp. was down 27½ cents to $4.85. The company comitted its quarterly dividend on common and participating preferred shares and reported nine-month net earnings of 40 cents a share, down from 60 cents in the corresponding 1969 period.

Westburne International, which reported first-half net earnings of 31 cents a share, down from 41 cents in the equivalent last-year period, dropped ⅛ to $7.

Mattagami was down ⅜ to $24½, despite an extra dividend payment of 30 cents a share along with its regular 30 cents quarterly dividend.

Among other losers, Dome Pete was down 3⅝ to $71⅝, Stuart Oil 2½ to $11⅝, Falconbridge 2½ to $133, Home A 1⅛ to $22⅝, Bow Valley 1 to $16½, Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas 1 to $36, Supertest ordinary 1 to $43, Denison 1⅛ to $21⅝ and Opemiska ⅜ to $10½.

Rio Algom lost ⅜ to $14⅝, Lake Dufault ⅜ to $12⅝, Endako ¼ to $13⅝, Asamera ⅜ to $14⅝, Voyager 30 cents to $3.90 and Banff ¼ to $11⅝.

Cummings was up 1 to $13, Zellers ⅜ to $12, Bethlehem ⅛ to $13½, Prairie Oil ⅛ to $12⅝ and Canadian Superior Oil ½ to $36½.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

An 11.00 a.m. report from the Belleville offices of Walwyn, Stodgell and Co. Ltd., 181 Pinnacle Street.

Follow: stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Inter-City Gas 26050, 9¼, up ¼

CP pr. A. 17900, 8⅝, none

West Cdn. Seed 12925, 3.00 up .30

Acres 10530, 7, down ⅜

Cdn. Westinghouse 9000, 7⅜, none

MINES

Noble 18150, 3.40, down .10

Crowbank .15000, .16, none

Silvermaque 11550, .49½, down .00½

Sudbury 11500, .34, none

Preston 10315, 7.10, down .30

OILS

Northland 150100, .81, down .01

New Davies Petr. 11000, .10, none

Nat. Petr. 8600, 4.60, up .05

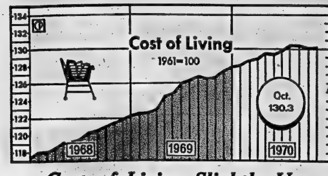
Peruvian 8100, .39, down .04½

Spooner 7500, 2.04, down .06

White's District

Mrs. Terry O'Connor and baby Carolyn of Oakville are holidaying for a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Millar.

Bible Study was held at the home of Mrs. Arthur Smith on Wednesday with a good attendance. A surprise birthday cake was brought in for Mrs. Arnott who was celebrating her 92nd birthday.



Cost of Living Slightly Up

The consumer price index rose by one-tenth of one percent in October, to 130.3 from the September figure of 130.2. It was the third month in a row the index had held reasonably steady. The Dominion Bureau of Statistics said lower prices for food offset higher costs for housing, clothing and personal-care items. Last year at this time the index stood at 126.8.

(CP Newsmap)

Battling Bessie Braddock Dies After Long Illness

LIVERPOOL, England (AP) — Battling Bessie Braddock, the 200-pound "heavyweight champion of British politics," died today after a long illness. She was 71.

The lifelong fighter for the working man retired from the House of Commons last June after representing a Liverpool district since 1945. She joined the Labor party in 1918 and was a member of its national executive for 22 years.

Her love of a scrap, rough tongue and 54-40-54 frame made Mrs. Braddock one of the most colorful figures in British politics.

Throughout her adult life and in many a parliamentary battle, the five-foot-two Mrs. Braddock fought for measures she thought essential for the British worker.

She once said: "I think I was a Socialist before I was born. When I first went out of the house at three weeks old it was to a meeting at which my mother was the speaker."

She resigned from Communist party membership in 1945, because she said she found "Communism itself is a tyranny."

Formally, Mrs. Braddock was Elizabeth Margaret. But she never stood on formality and her determined forays on behalf of the common man became legend from her maiden speech in the House of Commons when she complained: "Our people are living in flea-ridden, bug-ridden, rat-ridden, lousy hell-holes."

She used to campaign through Liverpool's dockland in her black car with a loudspeaker on the roof while the neighborhood kids jumped on the back yelling, "Give us a ride, Bessie."

This empathy for other humans made her so popular that the crew of the Royal Navy's submarine Scythia replaced a picture of Marilyn Monroe among the torpedo tubes with one of Mrs. Braddock, all 200 pounds of her. They voted her the ship's "No. 1 heart-throb."

This delighted her. Not that she had any illusions about her appearance. When a Second World War bomb barely budged the ambulance she was driving, she grinned: "It would take more than a bomb to shift me, I'm too fat."

Mrs. Braddock took on all comers, among them such political heavyweights as Sir Winston Churchill and, on occasion, members of her own Labor party. She called a former Labor minister, the late Aneurin Nye Bevan, "a bloody liar" to his face.

After one parliamentary argument, she claimed a Conservative MP had punched her. "Had this happened outside the house," she told a delighted Commons "the honorable member would not have been on his feet for two seconds."

Movie star Marlene Dietrich once asked what badge she was wearing at a luncheon. "It's the honorary president's badge of the Professional Boxers' Association," she informed the star.

Mrs. Braddock's husband Jack died in 1963 after 41 years of marriage and seven years of courtship.

Years ago, a member of Parliament suggested her epitaph be: "Do something about it—now."

Parliamentary Jargon

OTTAWA (CP) — Some recent jargon from Parliament Hill:

Enter the life cycle—to be born; Courtesy of the Liberal party in a free-time CBC political broadcast.

Penitentiary premises—a jail; Solicitor-General George McIlraith said it.

Consumers of welfare services—the poor. Welfare Minister John Munro first used this one.

Reverse upward trend—decline. Thank the finance department.

To plateau—to reach a certain level. Fisheries Minister Jack Davis takes the credit.

Compensation—MPs' pay, in the phrase of Allan MacEachen, government House leader.

Revenue Minister Herb Gray reported Oct. 5 that material is not seized by customs officers but "is detained for further examination."

Clients of the Canada manpower: Mr. MacEachen again.

Taxpayer service—tax collection; a revenue department euphemism.

Dormatize and dedormatize—to make dormant and to revive. Justice Minister John Turner used both these words in explaining the new Public Order Temporary Measures 1970 Act.

Air Canada does not fire anyone. It has, instead, "some special retirements," the airline told former prime minister John Diefenbaker through a Commons written return.

External environmental diseconomy—pollution.

A teacher has become an "instructional communicator" and the typists' pool the "stenographic battery."

Unitize—to unify. NDP Leader T. C. Douglas said it.

Robert Stanbury, minister without portfolio responsible for Information Canada, reported Nov. 9 that the agency held a four-day conference outside Ottawa "in order that delegates could work efficiently."

Drug-dealing Sheriff Man Without A County

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — The Kansas attorney-general has pulled the office right out from under bearded, long-haired hippie Phillip Hill.

Hill was elected on the Democratic ticket without opposition Nov. 3 as one of two justices of the peace in Lawrence, a community of 45,000 and the home of the University of Kansas.

But Thursday, Attorney-General Kent Frizzel said the 1968 legislature abolished the office in 108 cities, including Lawrence.

"That's going to be challenged," Hill said of the ruling.

The ruling was requested by State Secretary Elwill Shanahan after county clerks in Geary and Douglas counties asked whether they should certify the election of justices of the peace. Lawrence is the county seat of Douglas County.

Frizzell's opinion said: "There being no office to fill, in my opinion, purported elections for such offices were a nullity. Local election officers should therefore decline to certify the results of any such purported elections, and where such certification may have been made it should be disregarded."

Hill, 22, a self-proclaimed dealer in drugs, received more than 8,000 votes in the election. He said he did nothing to publicize his candidacy for fear a write-in campaign might be started against him.

After the election he said he would use the office to perform marriages for his hippie friends, including homosexuals, and hear damage claims of less than $1 in cases involving civil rights and pollution.

STOP **KILLING YOURSELF**

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

All People Are On Health Food Kick

Whether or not we are aware of it, each one of us is on a "health - food kick." Sick or well, we have our own dos and don'ts relative to what we eat and drink.

For example, at a recent dinner celebration - one man tactfully refused an offering of luscious cake baked by the hostess herself. Reason? He had diabetes. Another did not take celery or seeded rolls because he knew, from experience, that such foods irritated his colon.

His wife refused coffee because it made her nervous. Her dinner partner had no objection to coffee or dessert because she was on a reducing diet. All had good enough reason for using their will power in passing up foods that they might have enjoyed. But there was one man who ate very little of anything because he had become too choicy.

But there was one man who ate very little of anything because he had become too cholesterol - conscious. Although his physician had told him that he was in excellent health and could eat "anything," this unhappy person had been so impressed by the dangers of "cholesterol" that he had become too diet-conscious.

His blood pressure, heart, cholesterol blood level, and family history all were negative. At 42 his doctor had pronounced him as "sound as a pre-inflation dollar." Nevertheless he had become a cholesterolophobe.

He avoided milk, cream, butter, cheese, oysters and lobster, gravy, chocolate, potatoes, steak, frankfurters, eggs, bacon — any and all foods that were "high" in saturated fats. He was becoming thin and drawn. He had lost over 20 pounds during the past few months.

His wife begged him to forget about cholesterol. So did his doctor. He turned to me and said, "What do you think Isn't this low cholesterol diet of mine a pretty good guarantee that I won't get a heart attack?"

I told him, "Sorry. But I'll have to go along with your doctor's opinion. Although I believe that a low - cholesterol diet is probably indicated in people who have a bad family history of artery disease, in those who have had a heart attack, in those with high blood cholesterol who have abnormal electrocardiograms, or in patients with diabetes — it is silly to put yourself on such a strict diet.

"I agree that you should go on a regular unrestricted diet. You're paying too high a premium to prevent a heart attack. Relax and enjoy yourself. You're too tense. That's worse for you than a high-fat diet."

He listened intently, nodding his head, as if he agreed. But I noticed that he passed up the cake, took his coffee black, and lit another cigarette.

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I was upset at your attitude about vitamin E. Three years ago I suffered severe pains from varicose veins. I wore special elastic hose and kept off my feet as much as possible. An operation was in the offing.

Instead I took vitamin E at the suggestion of one of my friends. Three months later the pain began subsiding. Today I have no trouble at all. — Mrs. B.

Comment: Call me stubborn and unbelieving, but I still think that what helped you more was keeping off your feet and wearing the elastic hose. I am not convinced that vitamin E "cures."

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For Mrs. W.: I am not aware that removing a "chronic appendix" will help epilepsy. Better check with a neurologist before consenting to operation.

Hospitals to Get Parcost Drugs

TORONTO (CP) — After Jan. 1, generic-name drugs sold to government hospitals will have to meet the approval of Ontario's Parcost prescription drug plan.

Health Minister Tom Wells told the legislature Thursday Ontario's two plans to curb the costs of prescription drugs will be co-ordinated. After the first of the year, only those compainies in the Parcost index will be acceptable sources of generic-name drugs.

Under one program, the province buys prescription drugs in bulk by generic names for its hospita's and for the departments of health, social and family services and correctional services.

The Parcost program lists prescription drugs by brand name and offers a price comparison between manufacturers so that doctors can order a prescription that saves a patient money.

Davey Media Report Likely by Christmas

TORONTO (CP) — Senator Keith Davey said Thursday the Senate committee that investigated Canada's press, radio and television is aiming for release of its report by Christmas.

The Ontario Liberal, who served as committee chairman, said in an interview the report has been completed and is at the Queen's Printer.

Senator Davey said he is hopeful the report will be available for distribution before Christmas. The committee started its hearings Dec. 9, 1969, and completed them in the last week of April.

The senator refused to disclose or even hint at the contents of the report, and would only say he's confident the committee did a thorough job.

The report becomes public when Senator Davey tables it in the Senate, and it is subject to debate in Parliament's upper chamber. Whether its recommendations become law is up to the government.

Senator Davey said his committee's assessment of the media today is no less important than the actual recommendations.

The 15 members of the committee agreed unanimously on the report's findings and recommendations—with the exception of Senator who dissented on one issue but did not write a separate opinion. Senator Davey gave no hint of what the issue was.

The final draft of the report was written in Ottawa during the summer months by Alexander Ross, a writer on leave from the Financial Post. It was edited by Borden Spears, the committee's executive assistant, and lists Senator Davey as publisher.

The committee has spent nearly $500,000 in conducting its hearings, research and writing the report.

Sydney J. Harris Says

Fraternity Vital Ideal

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

One of my children, studying the French Revolution, was keen with the slogan of that event, "Liberty, Equality and Fraternity," and asked me which of the three I thought was most important in a country.

There is no doubt in my mind that "fraternity" is the operative word in this triad of ideals. It is the only thing that can bind the other two together in a just and workable mix. If we think of fraternity, love or brotherhood, then either liberty or equality begins to dominate and operate the community.

All this has been the trouble with almost all revolutions, beginning with the French. The whole idea of brotherhood, which has animated such movements, diminished in power and prestige because of the goals of the new rulers.

Without fraternity, the idea of "liberty" turns into brutality and greedy anarchy, and men are used and exploited in the name of such false liberty. Society then degenerates into a barnyard burlesque, exemplified by that old saying: "Every man for himself," cried the elephant as he danced among the chickens. It is precisely this attitude that made the soil of many nations fertile for sowing the dragon's teeth of Marxism.

Conservatism, without fraternity, the idea of "equality" becomes a deadening and despotic dogma. Everybody is leveled downward to a dull uniformity, except the small elite who run the country, presumably in the name of the "people" who have little to say about their affairs.

If too much equality is sacrifice in order to obtain liberty, we rob the mass of men of their natural rights; and if too much liberty is sacrificed in order to obtain equality, we penalize talent and initiative and industry.

Thus, it is only the sense of fraternity in a nation that acts as a "binder" keeping equality and liberty in a fair equilibrium. For "fairness" is impossible unless brotherhood is a spiritual and moral reality among people. No social, political or economic system can long maintain a balance if its fabric of fraternity is ripped. Words such as "freedom" and "equality" and "justice" have their basis in the ethical being, not in mechanisms or maxims of government. They are constituted of "right feelings", as of "correct ideas", as the Marxists erroneously imagine. And the idea of a good society is to explicate and promote such feelings.

The only revolution worth having, with a chance of permanent success, is a revolution toward fraternity; then both liberty and equality will be its byproducts. Such a revolution is called "redemption".

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For November 14

Your birthday today: Recognition in your particular field may come this year. Help from many factors from outside converging to help your struggle for improvement. Self - promotion should be a part of your daily effort, with the goal of increasing your position. Emotional life promises many bright moments. Today's natives for all their impulsive, restless natures do love their homes. Many are poets, painters, astrologers.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): This is an intellectual day of fresh ideas. Relatives can be dealt with readily at the moment. New acquaintances are interesting, probably predatory.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): An extra effort makes a disproportionately large impact now. Personal enterprises, original ideas are strongly favored.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Your increased mental energy generates curiosity, perhaps a restless urge to move on to greener pastures. The evening brings romantic interest.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Whatever you do not quite understand is now open to your investigation. Confidential matters should move with dispatch — out of public view. New ideas [illegible]

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Make a count of those favorably disposed to your plans. A search for new ideas, fresh contacts makes possible a long step toward fulfillment of a dream.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): There should be some way for you to improve your status today. Original methods at work are limited and more than likely turn out rather well.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Look for better information early in the day. Review details of personal plans; something you skipped over in the past now needs attention. Career efforts are productive.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): You are much freer to act without having to persuade people that you are right. Seek hidden assets, unused talents.] Think of possible changes of direction.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Teamwork is easier today. Make full use of it in both work and play. You stand to learn something important from close co-operation with your friends.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Get an early start on weekend chores. Attend any health care matter. Invest some time in your favorite hobbies, adding a new factor.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Personal plans advance well. People and conditions are quite reliable. Experiments work out differently than expected, so you have a new puzzle to unravel.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Take a good look at your home. Reflect on what might increase its value or its usefulness. Get busy and do what you can; make plans for later efforts.

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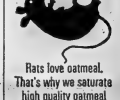

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Paper Says Trio Hid As Lortie Arrested

Abduction Plot Foiled in U.S.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Police have foiled a plot which they said was aimed at kidnapping two Midwestern officials, hijacking an airliner to take them to Cuba and holding them for ransom for six prisoners including black militants Angeles Davis and Bobby Seale.

Ronald L. Reed, 20, was arrested Friday and charged by federal authorities with conspiracy to steal an aircraft.

Police said notes found on Reed, a Negro, when he was arrested pointed to a plot to kidnap Gov Harold LeVander of Minnesota and hijack the airliner. They said reports from other sources indicated a plan to kidnap Rosalie Butler, who is a city council member in the neighboring city of St. Paul, wife of a wealthy contractor and mother of three.

Police had been tipped to the plot and posted guards Thursday night around the governor's mansion, Mrs. Butler's house, which is next door, and the Minneapolis - St. Paul airport. The guards were withdrawn Friday after the arrest of Reed in a Minneapolis apartment.

He also is charged with aggravated assault, intent to kill and armed robbery of the Ames Plaza Bank at Omaha, Neb., Oct. 29.

Police released handwritten notes which they said were found on Reed and in his apartment.

One said: "Change governor — Liberate prisoner — hijack — leave country — hijack."

Another that also included misspellings was for the airplane crew to transmit to the control tower, police said. Its contents included: "We our revolutionary, take heed to our first and last warning. If any attempt to interfere or stop us, we will blow this airplen up and everything on it.

"We are well arm and we our carring explosives. The plane and hostages will be held until our demands our met."

Police said the prisoners sought as ransom were:

—Miss Davis, held in New York and wanted on San Rafael, Calif., on charges of murder, kidnapping and conspiracy arising from an Aug. 7 courthouse shooting fatal to four persons.

—Seale, chairman of the Black Panther party, who is held in Connecticut on charges of conspiracy to murder a Black Panther member.

—George Jackson, awaiting trial in California on charges of killing a guard at Soledad prison and one of the so-called Soledad Brothers. A Marin County grand jury has said the San Rafael shootout was part of a plot involving Miss Davis to take hostages to exchange for the Soledad Brothers' freedom. Jackson's brother, Jonathan, was killed in the shooting.

—Three men now in jail at St. Paul: Constance L. Trimble, 18, held in the ambush shooting death of a policeman; Gary Hogan, 15, awaiting trial for a bombing in a department store restroom, and Larry L. Clark, charged with Reed in the Omaha bank robbery.

Joseph Rankin, deputy police chief, said police had known of the alleged plot for "some time." He said Reed had been sought since police learned Nov. 1 of warrants for him in Omaha.

'There's an increase in unemployment- whatever that means!'

Inflation No Longer Top Worry

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (CP) — Federal Finance Minister Edgar Benson said Friday Ottawa has ceased viewing inflation as the principal problem it was two years ago.

Speaking at the University of Lethbridge during a two-day tour of southern Alberta, Mr. Benson said the government has had "a great deal of success" on the price side of the economy and the cost of living is holding its own.

He expected national production to level off by the end of the year and begin to increase in 1971. The biggest problem was "worrysome" high unemployment but he expected it to ease during the next 15 months.

He suggested monetary and fiscal policies would cut down unemployment rather than government implementation of increased public works programs.

Inside Your Intelligencer

The NHL may have expanded but you can still see that the old timers have a lure of their own. Last night in Belleville was no exception. See first page, second section.

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Harry Mulhall

The Parade'll Be Along Later

The parade is still some distance away but that didn't diminish the playing of these three musicians marching through Belleville's downtown last night. Brian Carey 14, (left) his brother, David, 16, and Steven Menna, 14, took to the streets garbed as a clown band to sound off for tag days raising Santa Claus parade funds. The Christmas gala parade is scheduled for Dec. 5.

Wanted Men Said Overlooked

MONTREAL (CP) — The Gazette says that a cubbyhole in a walk-in clothes closet at the apartment where police arrested Bernard Lortie last week may have enabled Front de Liberation du Quebec kidnappers to elude capture.

The claim was made Friday by a high-ranking police official, the Gazette says.

"All four of those wanted for the kidnapping and killing of labor minister Pierre Laporte were in the apartment," the officer said.

When police opened the door of the apartment they came face-to-face with Lortie, the 19-year-old student who was the key witness at the opening of the coroner's inquest into Mr. Laporte's death last Saturday.

Police made a room-by-room check of the apartment, placed a guard at the front door then went to eat, returning later with members of the identification section," the officer said.

"When they returned," he said, "they found that someone had gone out through the back door."

The hideaway was located shortly afterwards and the fingerprints of all four suspects were found.

The other prints were those of brothers Jacques and Paul Rose and Francis Simard, all named in warrants as persons wanted for arrest in Mr. Laporte's kidnap.

Quebec Police Setup Studied

QUEBEC (CP) — Justice Minister Jerome Choquette said Friday that a white paper on law enforcement being prepared by his department will deal basically with the organization of Quebec police forces and touch on possible restrictions of certain civic liberties.

Mr. Choquette told a news conference that the study, to be made public next year, will cover the training, qualifications, equipment and numbers of police in the province as well as the possible legislation of wire tapping and bugging practices.

A suggestion he raised last week that personal identification cards should be issued for all Quebecers will also be included in the white paper report the minister said.

Earlier in the national assembly while announcing the study, Mr. Choquette said it was being prepared to show "that control of the government should have".

In Montreal, meanwhile, police reported no new developments in the hunt for the kidnappers of British trade envoy James C. Cross, 49, held since Oct. 5 and Quebec labor minister Pierre Laporte, abducted Oct. 10 and slain Oct. 17.

Five more persons were arraigned in court at Montreal, bringing to 46 the total charged under emergency regulations of the War Measures Act, invoked Oct. 16

The five included Jocelyne Despatie, 21, a secretary and the first woman to be charged with seditious conspiracy in Quebec's anti-terrorist drive. Arraigned on the same charge, which carries a maximum sentence of 14 years, were students Gerard Pelletier, 21, and Pierre Bourret 19.

The three also were charged with being or declaring themselves to be members of the outlawed Front de Liberation du Quebec which claims responsibility for both kidnappings and the subsequent Laporte murder.

Jean-Jacques Leroux, 28, a reporter, and Daniel Seguin, 18, a student, were charged with advocating the aims of the revolutionary FLQ. Leroux also was charged with FLQ membership.

In Quebec city, Mr. Choquette told the news conference the study will touch on means of preserving law and order in the face of terrorism and organized crime.

Although it will involve individual civil liberties, he said the government does not intend to act "in a repressive way" to preserve public order and safety.

He announced the study following his speech in the emergency debate on the government actions in the kidnap crisis.

Lashing out at the separatist

QUEBEC
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Ford Strike Date Is Fixed

DETROIT (AP) — With the machinery for ratifying its tentative settlement with General Motors Corp. in motion, the United Auto Workers union has taken steps toward getting a new contract at the No. 2 automaker, Ford.

The UAW, which won a tentative settlement at GM that could increase the average worker's wage there above $5 an hour, served notice Friday it will strike against Ford Motor Co. Dec. 7 unless it has a new contract in hand by then.

But settlement at Ford is expected to come without a strike such as the one which has paralyzed GM for eight weeks.

Harry Mulhall

She Has Bought an Ambulance

Barbara Murray, 16-year-old Ontario School for the Deaf student, yesterday got her first closeup of the St. John emergency vehicle she helped purchase. OSD students raised $500 during walkathon last April to aid purchase. Barbara's top donation of $45 was marked yesterday by gift presentation from Ian Reilly — president of Piston Pushers Club which organized fund campaign — who arrived later, complete with the ambulance.

Moderates in Control After Syrian Coup

DAMASCUS (AP) — Defence Minister Hafez al Assad seized control of Syria's government today after a quiet midnight coup that overthrew the Marxist civilian government.

Most citizens of Damascus — 25 miles from the front lines of the Israeli army — were unaware that a coup had taken place and that their government leaders were in jail.

This Syrian capital was calm, with no signs of trouble on the surface and no unusual military activity. Shoppers thronged to the bazaars as usual and government ministries were open for business.

Arab diplomatic sources said Assad and his men arrested President Noureddin Atassi, Premier Yousef Zayyen and Maj. Gen. Salar Jadid, a leader of the Syrian Baath party, in raids on their homes late Friday, the Moslem sabbath. Jadid's only title is assistant secretary-general of the party, but he was the behind-the-scenes strongman of the Atassi regime.

Baathist sources said agents of Assad's intelligence force rounded up the key Marxist figures and set up guards at prime military and government buildings. They said there was no indication of tension in Damascus.

The defence minister, a member of the moderate wing of the Socialist Baath party, wants closer Syrian ties with Egypt and the Baathis wing in Iraq and he has advocated all-out war with Israel. Even so, he is considered more moderate than the Atassi regime's leaders.

Baathis sources in Beirut said Assad could be expected to be less adamant in pressing a military settlement with Israel than the Marxist Baathists. They said they also expect an attempt to join the Arab federation planned by the leaders of Egypt, Libya and Sudan.

News Briefs

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — An explosion rocked a Humble Oil Co. offshore platform, 27 miles out in the Gulf of Mexico, Friday night and injured 14 men. A piece of equipment on the platform's deck exploded.

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LONDON (AP). — Prince Charles, heir to the throne, is 22 today.

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TORONTO (CP). — Aspirin may prove useful in preventing blood clots, two Montreal researchers report in the November issue of the Canadian Medical Association Journal.

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TORONTO (CP) — A policy conference of representatives of 10,000 non-teaching employees of Ontario school boards is scheduled to be held here today and Sunday to map strategy to gain a $3 minimum hourly rate for caretakers.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Light snow shower activity is reported across the upper lakes with some over Georgian Bay. A ridge of high pressure will drop slowly south and break up some of the cloud over the upper lakes Sunday. A low pressure system now in Louisiana is expected to move north overnight and could spread a mixture of rain and snow over the lower lakes on Sunday. Temperatures ranges from the low teens in the north this morning to the low 30s over the south. Little change is expected Sunday.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	41	35
Year Ago	42	36

Tidal Wave Death Toll May Be 20,000

..DACCA (AP) — A rescue commission official said today the death toll could climb to more than 20,000 persons from a tidal wave and hurricane along the Bay of Bengal's 500-mile coastal.

An official of the central government said he was told by an official of the Barisal district, 70 miles south of Dacca, that an area or Bhola Island was "washed away." The official said the area had 18,000 residents

Another commission announcement said 13,800 natives were stranded on another island but were in no immediate danger. Directors of the rescue operation were inspecting the 250-mile coastline from Khulna to Chittagong today by helicopter to assess reported extensive damage.

The number of confirmed dead was 468, with at least 2,000 missing, officials said. "The untraceable are surely dead," said one.

Ships were bringing relief supplies to the offshore islands. On one, Hatia, a local magistrate said thousands were killed when the tidal wave left 20 feet of water.

Hatia, 20 miles from shore, has a population of at least 200,000. District commissioners said the island was devastated.

Reuter has received unconfirmed reports reaching Dacca today as saying about 60,000 persons are feared to have been washed away when the tidal wave struck Hatia.

One eyewitness said there were 250 bodies along one eight-mile stretch of the East Pakistan coastline. Communications were down between the interior and much of the 250 miles of coastline hit hardest by the storm's 150-mile-an-hour winds and 20 foot waves.

There were reports of thousands of persons missing along the islands.

A rescue party left for the island of Dubla, where 12,000 Hindus assembled for a religious festival were believed trapped.

No word had been received from a 14-member party of World Bank experts and consultants who left Tuesday on a tour of areas that later received the brunt of the storm.

Despite Rain Bridge Use Still Possible

Despite almost continued rainfall for the past week which has slowed concrete curb installation to a crawl, project engineers are still hopeful that the Nov. 30 target date for opening the new Dundas Street roadway can be met.

Only two things — continuing rainfall or a sudden turn to freezing weather — might prevent Lightfoot Construction from getting the project far enough along to allow use during the coming winter.

Plans are to complete the east and west approaches to the new bridge and to lay base asphalt paving on the two south lanes to allow two-way traffic up the hill for the winter months.

The full four-lane width of Dundas Street between the new bridge and Jane Street, as well as intersection work at Coleman and Jane Streets are expected to be completed this fall.

Finis coat paving would then be done with the return of warm weather next spring.

Rebuilt Dundas Street West, when completed will have four lanes to the top of the hill divided by a median strip in the centre.

Curb work at the west approach to the new bridge is now well under way and weather permitting the contractor will be able to commence the laying of base asphalt by the end of next week.

In the meantime, between the showers, shoulder work is going ahead on the fill sections between the bridge and the top of "Devil's Elbow Hill."

It's been a summer of traffic disruption along the lower end of Coleman Street between Dundas Street and International Hardware, but conditions will be worse before they are better.

This week under a separate contract awarded only recently by council, Lightfoot's are ripping up the old asphalt south of Bridge Street in preparation for laying of new curbs and asphalt.

The lower Coleman Street project is part of a dual contract which will see lower Coleman Street rebuilt and also the Bay Bridge Road from the CPR overpass to the city limits.

Plans call for widening of Bay Bridge Road adjacent to Zwick's Island Park and for repaving.

Rains Slows Curb Installation

Idle wheelbarrow in foreground is indicative of the slowed pace of curb installation on the West Dundas Street re-construction project. Picture looking south on Coleman Streets shows curbwork leading to Dundas Street intersection with new Moira River bridge in the background.

Obituaries and Funerals

JOSEPH ARTHUR WHALEN

In ill health for some years Joseph Arthur Whalen, 141 Yeomans Street, died Friday in Belleville General Hospital. He was in his 68th year.

Born in Belleville, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Whalen, he was a life resident of the city and had worked for the former Belleville Lock Company and The International Harvester. He retired in 1967. He was a member of St. Michael's Church.

A bachelor, he is survived by one sister, Mrs. Harry (Evelyn) Hawkshaw of Belleville. Four brothers, Douglas, Harry, William and Edward, and a sister Helena, predeceased him.

He took a keen interest in sporting activities and was an ardent bowler.

The funeral will take place Monday from the O'Brien Funeral Home to St. Michael's Church for mass at 10 a.m. Interment will be in St. James Cemetery.

MRS. IVA M. GREEN

Funeral services for Mrs. Iva Maud Green were conducted in St. Andrew's United Church Marmora on Thursday afternoon with Rev. J. Peters officiating.

The bearers were six grandsons, James and Tim Green, Lewis and Jack Barker, and David and John McManus.

JAMES FORESTELL

(RR 1, Stirling)

James Francis Forestell of RR 1, Stirling, died in Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, Nov. 12 in his 84th year following an illness of eight months.

Born in the province, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Forestell. He has been a resident in the Stirling area for the past 48 years, residing previously in Bonarlaw.

A retired farmer, he was a member of St. James' the Minor Roman Catholic Church in Stirling. He was a member of the Holy Name Society.

He is survived by sisters Mrs. Nina Lagrow of Napanee, Mrs. Annie Sheridan of Port Hope, Mrs. Hattie McGillan of Detroit, Mich., and several nephews and nieces. He resided with nephew, Joseph Forestell.

Three brothers, John, Arnold and Tobias predeceased him.

Funeral Mass will be celebrated at St. James' the Minor Catholic Church on Monday, Nov. 16 at 10 a.m. with Rev. Father J. F. McGarvey officiating.

Mr. Forestell is resting at the Hogle Funeral Home, Stirling.

Interment will be in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Marmora.

Quebec

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Parti Quebecois for suggesting that the government should have met the kidnappers' demands for the release of Mr. Laporte and Mr. Cross, he said acquiescence would have meant "stepping inward anarchy."

Mr. Choquette said it appeared evident to him there was, in the kidnap problem, "calculated policy aimed at sapping the present democratic institutions behind the too-convenient answers of the Parti Quebecois and its leader (Rene Levesque)."

The separatist party has said that 23 so-called political prisoners should have been released in return for the two hostages with authorities, waiting until their safe return before hunting down the kidnappers.

The final Quebec government decision to refuse had been "dictated by Ottawa," the PQ spokesman said.

Mr. Choquette said the decision was made jointly by both governments.

He said acceptance of the demands would have meant the release of "common criminals" thus jeopardizing the Quebec system of justice—"one of the most impartial in the world."

Dealing with terrorists in the future would have been more difficult, he said, and Quebec's democratic system includes democratic means of protest other than violence which ultimately leads to anarchy.

Youngsters Dash Into Car's Path

Separate but similar traffic accidents resulted in injuries to two Belleville youngsters yesterday.

Mark Douglas Andrews, 6, 17 Bridge Street West, received a fractured leg and head cuts when, police say, he dashed into the path of a car driven by Douglas Rendell, RR2, Trenton.

The boy ran between a line of cars halted on Bridge at Everett Street by traffic lights.

Near the Upper Bridge, five-year-old Kimberley Diane Bene, 10 East Moira Street, received cuts and bruises when hit by a car driven by Ronald C. Thompson, Foxboro.

Police say the child ran between a line of cars stopped for traffic signals.

School To Include Figure Skating

With a bit of cold weather co-operation from Old Man Winter, would-be figure skaters among the pupils at Park Dale Public School are going to be one up over other schools in the city.

They are going to have their own "on staff" skating instructor!

Grade 3 teacher at the school, Miss Judy Lewis, herself a figure skating enthusiast, has offered to give skating in the Grade 5 and 6 level skating instruction and the city recreation and arena committee will co-operate by providing an outdoor rink at the school grounds.

School Principal Bernard Wright said that from the school point of view the skating instruction in all probability would be considered as part of the creative activity program on Friday afternoons.

Also, he said, Miss Lewis would try to give younger children some figure skating instruction during noon hours.

"We tried this at the Park Dale community rink a couple of years ago, but the time involved in walking back and forth to the rink made it impossible," Mr. Wright said.

So this year in another attempt to get maximum going, Mr. Wright asked the recreation committee if a rink at the school grounds might be provided.

Committee members this week went along with the idea and gave approval for the school rink which would take the form of a flooded area with snow banks as sides of the rink.

Chamber Hears From Minister

Support of construction of the Bay of Quinte bridge on Highway 14, south of Belleville, by the Belleville Chamber of Commerce was noted with receipt of a letter this morning from George E. Gilmour, Minister of Highways.

The letter, addressed to Frank C. Murray, chairman of the C of C, stated that "as a result of representations by Dr. R. T. Potter, MPP (for Quinte) we are giving the matter further serious consideration. It is evident that we must have further factual information on conditions at peak periods of road and waterborne traffic."

Hunter Missing At Ompah

SHARBOT LAKE — Searchers today were seeking a deer-hunting soldier missing in bush country north of here where temperatures dropped below freezing last night.

Cpl. Ken York, 45, resident at Vimy Barracks, Kingston, was last seen by a hunting companion about 3 p.m. yesterday while hunting near Ompah.

When he failed to return, his companion — a fellow serviceman — notified provincial police here who organized the search this morning.

At CFB Trenton, a spokesman said a rescue helicopter had been placed on standby at Ottawa to join the search if needed.

Temperatures in the Ompah area dropped to 28-30 degrees during the night said police.

IN MEMORIAM

MUIR — In loving memory of my grandmother Mary Muir who passed away Nov. 15, 1969.
God gave me my grandmother,
And He trust to be fair,
And when He gave me mine,
I got more than my share.
Sweet memories I hold dear,
Four years ago today
I can be grateful for the years He let her stay.
—Always remembered by grandson Jack and his fiancee.

NOLAN — In loving memory of a dear brother-in-law Roy Nolan who passed away November 18th, 1969.
He lost today, but everyday,
In silence we remember;
—Sadly missed by Alice and Eddie.

PICTURE FRAMING
WM. E. RILEY

Pedestrians Injured By Autos

TRENTON — A United Church clergyman is under police charges for injuries received when hit by a car.

Rev. Frank Hobbs, 54, pastor of Grace United Church, was one of two pedestrians hurt in separate accidents last night.

Mr. Hobbs suffered a fractured right leg, possible concussion and lacerations.

Police say he was walking across Dundas Street East at Gilmour Hill when he was struck by a car driven by James Hennessy, 44 Kidd Avenue.

The second accident occurred on Reid Street where Marina Warman, 16, sustained cuts, bruises and shock when hit by a car driven by Ray McGale, 55, RR1, Trenton.

IN MEMORIAM

ASH — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother Doris Ash who passed away Nov. 14, 1969.
Though her smile is gone forever,
And her face we see no more,
Still I have in many moments,
Memories of days before.
Though her hands I cannot clasp,
Still within I'll never part,
God in love has her in keeping,
I have her in my heart.
—Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by daughter Lois, son-in-law Rick and grandchildren.

McCABE — In loving memory of our dear grandmother Harriet Ann Daley who passed away Nov. 15, 1967.
"A silent thought, a sweet token,
Keeps his memory ever near."
—Loving remembered by grandchildren.

MUIR — In loving memory of a mother and dear grandmother Mary Ann Muir, who passed away Nov. 15, 1969.
Peacefully sleeping, resting at last,
The world's weary troubles are past,
The heavenly gates were opened,
And loving voice said "Come,"
And angels led her softly home,
To things too great for words to tell,
We wonder why you had to die,
We only know that God knew well.
—Sadly missed by her wife and family.

MORGAN — In loving memory of Beatrice Esther Morgan (Bea) Bedford, who passed away Nov. 15, 1969.
Peacefully sleeping, resting at last,
The world's weary troubles are past,
Heaven has gained another bright star,
In silence she suffered, in patience she bore,
But God called her home to suffer no more.
—Always remembered by Bob, Thelma and family.

MUIR — In loving memory of my mother Mary Ann Muir who passed away Nov. 15, 1969.
Sadly missed and always remembered,
Deep in the heart of her husband Bob.

NOLAN — In loving memory of my dear husband Roy Nolan who passed away Nov. 18, 1969.
Sadly missed and always remembered, Deep and Mary, Pat, Maxine and Bobby.

McCABE, Herbert — In loving memory of our dear father Herbert McCabe who passed away suddenly Nov. 15, 1967.
He lives in the hearts of those
Who love you, is not to die.
—Lovingly remembered by Jean, Jack and family, Lethbridge, Alta.

MUIR — In loving memory of my dear mother Mary Ann Muir who passed away Nov. 15, 1969.
Time flies, the years lose their fragrance,
But still the memory lingers on,
Till the end of time, dear mother,
You will not be forgotten.
—Sadly missed and never forgotten by daughter Jean.

NOLAN — In loving memory of a dear husband and daddy Roy Nolan who passed away Nov. 18, 1969.
Sadly missed, always remembered,
Deep in the memory of me,
But death has left a loneliness,
For which there is no remedy.
—Always remembered by Sue, Mary-Beth and Sandy, Aunt, Mary-Beth and Bernard.

IN MEMORIAM

FORBE — In loving memory of Frederick M. Forbe who passed away Nov. 14, 1969.
Sadly missed by wife Ethel and Dalene; in his 69th year.
—Funeral Service from the O'Brien Funeral Residence, 38 Moira Street West, Belleville, on Sunday at St. Michael's Church Bon Air at 10 a.m.
Interment St. James' Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

FORBES — In loving memory of Frederick M. Forbes who passed away Nov. 14, 1969.
Sadly missed by wife Ethel and Dalene.

Where sunlight and wishes meet,
We take that road in thought today,
To the place we love the best,
To speak to you and see you,
Not just be gone betwen.
We'll be there to sit in memory,
And will forever meet,
—Always remembered and sadly missed by wife Ethel and family.

BIRTHS

McCUTCHEON — Born unto Brenda (nee Hamilton) and Bruce McCutcheon, a son, Kevin Bruce, weighing 7 lbs. 11½ oz., born at Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, November 12, 1970, brother for Kevin.

DEATHS

BEDORE, Clayton Boyd — At the Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, November 12th, 1970, Clayton Boyd Bedore of Wellington, in his 56th year. Beloved husband of Ruth Bedore, dear father of Mrs. Terrance Brooks (Ann) and Mrs. Wilbert Bonisteel (Joan), dear brother of Mrs. Ernest Mills, Mrs. Tennyson Brooks (Alice) and Mrs. Ernest Bedore (Ethel) of Wellington. Mr. Bedore was a member of the Wellington Lodge No. 429 A.F. & A.M. Funeral service will be held from the Hawden Funeral Home, Bowmanville on Sunday, November 15th at 2 p.m. Interment Bowmanville Cemetery.

—Friends of Messrs. Bedore, Brooks and Bonisteel are invited to attend the funeral service on Sunday, November 15th at 2 p.m.

FORESTELL, James Francis (Frank) — At Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, Nov. 12, 1970, James Francis Forestell, RR 1, Stirling, beloved husband of Ida Mae Lagrow, Napanee, Mrs. Annie Sheridan, Port Hope, Mrs. Hattie McGillan, Detroit and Joseph Forestell, Stirling. Dear brother of Mrs. Nina Lagrow, Napanee, Alfred Gladden of Lindsay and Joseph Forestell, Stirling. Predeceased by three brothers and one sister. Resting at the Hogle Funeral Home, Stirling. Funeral Mass will be celebrated at St. James' the Minor Roman Catholic Church, Stirling, on Monday at 10 a.m. Rev. Father J. F. McGarvey officiating. Interment Sacred Heart Cemetery, Marmora. P13-2-3

GAMBLE, Leo Lovell — Of Bellcourt, Manitoba, on Wednesday, 1970, suddenly on Friday, Nov. 13, 1970, Leo Lovell Gamble, aged 72 years. Formerly of Belleville, Ontario. Beloved husband of Dorothy Gamble, dear father of Mrs. Kenneth (Marjorie) Bellcourt, Mrs. Kent (Dorothy) Gilmour of Belleville, Mrs. Gordon (Gertrude) Alfred Gamble of Lindsay and Lovell Gamble of Belleville. Dear brother of Mrs. Ethel Hamilton, Moffatt of Toronto.

—Resting at the Hogle Funeral Home and Lansdowne Funeral Home, Belleville. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel of the Hogle Funeral Home on Monday, Nov. 16, 1970, at 2:30 p.m. Dr. H. M. Davis officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery. P13-2-3

WHALEN, Joseph Arthur — Of 141 Yeomans Street, passed away suddenly in his 68th year on Friday, November 13, 1970.
Dear brother of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Whalen. Beloved brother of Mrs. Harry (Evelyn) Hawkshaw, Belleville. Dear brother of Douglas, Harry, William and Edward, in his 68th year.
—Funeral from the O'Brien Funeral Residence, 38 Moira Street West, Belleville, on Monday at St. Michael's Church Bon Air at 10 a.m.
Interment St. James' Cemetery.

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Dairy Show Entries Starting to Arrive

With the opening date of the show now only two weeks away, entries are already starting to come in for the 62rd annual British Empire Dairy Show.

The show this year will be held at 168 Front Street, across from the city hall in the former Intelligencer business office.

Dates for the cheese show are November 25 and 26 with the annual convention of the Central Ontario Cheese Makers Association to be held on the same dates at the Sun Valley Motor Inn.

Cheesemakers will commence setting up the show on Friday, Nov. 20 with judging to start the following Monday. Cheese — and possibly curd — will be sold at the show following completion of the judging.

Convention sessions will be presided over by Douglas Reid of Campbellford, now completing his second year as association head.

Murray Stewart, Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food, will give a report on the recent dairy products technology mission to Europe. The last day of the convention will see a panel discussion on whey disposal and on the work of the whey action committee.

Chairman of the panel will be Douglas Reed of Warkworth. W. R. Redelmeier, senior economist for Ontario dairy research, George Wood and Arnold Johnston are other panel members.

The convention will wind up with the annual cheesemakers' banquet and dance to be held Thursday evening, Nov. 26 at Club Canara.

Painting Delayed

Outdoor painting at the new Harder Drive rink in west Belleville will be delayed until the spring.

The exterior painting on the structure was included in the general contract for construction of the building but it has been decided that better results would be obtained by delaying the work until warm weather.

Accordingly, the city recreation and arena committee has deleted the exterior painting from the contract and the work will be carried out as a separate contract at the quoted price of $2,723.

The reason for re-writing the painting as a separate contract was to allow Campbell Bruist Construction, to be paid for work on completion of the building in February.

Minister Will Seek Nomination

TWEED (Staff) — Rev. Ian Munro, minister of St. John's United Church since July, 1969, has announced his intention of seeking the Liberal nomination for the provincial riding of Hastings.

The nominating convention will be held in the auditorium of Tweed-Ringerford Senior School Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. Robert Nixon, leader of the Ontario Liberal party, will be guest speaker.

Local members of the Liberal party say at least two others are expected to contest the nomination — one from Tyendinaga township, and the other from the Marmora area. The winning candidate will run for a seat in the provincial legislative assembly at the next election, expected to be held some time in 1971.

Mr. Munro was a leading figure earlier this year on the Tweed ratepayers committee to save the former high school as a secondary institution.

Born in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, he attended elementary and secondary schools there, Laurentian University and Queen's in Kingston. He is a veteran of the communications branch of the RCAF, serving at Centralia and Clinton.

Township Cancels Trailer Agreement

AMELIASBURG (Special) — Council Thursday voted unanimously to uphold the township's trailer bylaw and cancel an agreement entered into with resident Max Van Dyke earlier this year.

Mr. Van Dyke, who teaches public school classes at Madoc, lives in a mobile home on his father-in-law's property on the Redoubt Road west of Rossmore. He has been served a summons issued by the township for failing to pay $20 a month rent from Aug. 1 as called for in the contract. He is to appear in court in Picton, Nov. 24 to face a charge of violating the agreement.

If found guilty, Mr. Van Dyke is liable for a fine and costs of $23.50 and three months' back rent amounting to $60.

In an appearance before council last night, Mr. Van Dyke said he did not realize he was being fined such high rent until after he signed the agreement. His father-in-law, Jack Fraser, claimed the obligation for rent belonged to the owner of the land through taxes.

The resolution to cancel the agreement was proposed by councillor Arnold Weberall and seconded by deputy reeve Norman Best.

Sophiasburg township's reeve George Foster and members of his council visited the meeting seeking approval of a fire protection arrangement with Amelialsburg until the 1971 council is sworn in.

Amelialsburg agreed to provide a tanker with two men at a charge of $25 for the first hour and $25 for each hour afterwards, in the interim. Calls will be accepted from anyone in Sophiasburg by the Amelialsburg department's dispatcher during the period.

Both councils discussed the possibility of a permanent arrangement becoming effective when the temporary undertaking runs out.

Council adopted a request for Hydro to install three additional street lights in the village of Consecon.

The resignation of treasurer-tax collector Verna J. Sills to become effective December 31, was accepted with regret. The township will be advertising to fill the vacancy.

A resolution passed by Trenton council calling for the provincial police to transport prisoners to the regional jail at Napanee was approved.

Donor Clinic Best of Year

PICTON (Staff) — The Canadian Red Cross blood donor clinic held Tuesday was the most successful of the year.

Donors contributed 226 pints of blood, another clinic has well over its 200 - pint quota.

However, it was not enough to make up for the clinics this year and left the clinic 65 pints short of its 600 - pint quota for 1970.

About 40 Prince Edward Collegiate Institute students and about 15 school members donated blood. The clinic met its quota for special types of blood needed for scheduled operations in Toronto.

Trenton Population Shows A Decline

TRENTON (Staff) — The town's population dropped inexsarably in the last year, according to figures released by the Regional assessment office today.

Results of a provincial survey conducted between mid-June and early July indicate that the number of Trenton residents totals 13,541.

There were 14,003 Trentonians in the preceding year, when the study was made from May to August.

Regional assessment officials will begin shortly to analyze the results on a subdivision by subdivision basis.

Although the population fell by 362, the assessment figures for the town will not be down due to substantial construction in the last years, assessment officials indicate.

Dairy Princess Modelled in Butter

This year's Ontario Dairy Princess, Miss Dianne Gunning of Tweed, has been modelled in butter for the Royal Winter Fair which opened in Toronto Friday.

The butter sculptor is W. A. Clements, an art teacher at Danforth Technical School whose subject this year is the Farmer's Daughter, modelled after a real farmer's daughter.

This is the 12th year for butter sculpture at the Royal and it always is a popular attraction. Mr. Clements chose the Farmer's Daughter this year to help parry out the "Walk in the Country" theme of the 1970 Royal Winter Fair.

The butter sculpture of the Farmer's Daughter, sponsored by the Ontario Milk and Cream Producers, is located in Dairy Lane.

Frankford Lions Right on Track

The former railway station at Frankford, declared obsolete by CNR, has become the new headquarters for the Frankford Lions Club.

This week club members held their first meeting in the renovated station where once the sounds of the telegraph wire and the stopping passenger trains were familiar.

Marking the initial meeting at the new club headquarters was a visit from Donald Jones of Norwood, district governor of Lions International who presented perfect attendance awards to 10 club members.

One visitor, [illegible] 22 years perfect attendance, James Johns, Arthur Duncan, Clinton Hanna, Raymond Mercan and Arnold Sickle were presented with special pins.

A life membership card was presented to Mr. Johns who, in addition to being a charter member of the club, has served as president for a two-year term, and also as zone chairman, past district governor and district governor.

Students to Get Shorter Holiday

Ontario school children will have shorter Christmas holiday this year than in 1969.

With Christmas and New Year's Day falling on Friday, schools will remain open until Tuesday, Dec. 22 and reopen Monday, Jan. 4, giving students 12 days holidays this year instead of the 16 days they got in 1969.

However, students at other educational institutions here will have longer holidays than those in the public and separate school systems.

Classes at Centennial College will write exams until Dec. 18, then break until Jan. 4, giving them 16 days off.

Ontario School for the Deaf pupils will leave the institution at noon Dec. 17 to return to their homes. They will return to the school Jan. 4. Classes at OSD will resume the following day.

At Albert College, Christmas holidays begin Dec. 17 and end Jan. 4.

A Record Crowd

There's nothing like a bargain to bring out a crowd. This is what happened when Sam's East Bridge Street record store proclaimed a bonus offer to early buyers. First customers formed a lineup at 7:40 a.m. — nearly 90 minutes before the store opened.

COMING EVENTS

QUINTESSA LODGE 138, WEDNESday, November 18th, 8 p.m. tea and bazaar at IOOF Hall. Prizes 2113-20

CHRISTMAS GIFT SALE OF Homecraft products, pewter, yule logs, spoons, wreaths and lustreware. Valley Manor Front Street, November 19th - 20th. 2114-16-18

TOWN AND COUNTRY CAMERA Club of Trenton present the 1970 Toronto International Salon of Photography, Nov. 16th to 20th inclusive, November 16th, 8 p.m. Adults $1; Students 50c. Prize-winning international salon of color slides. N14-21

THE HASTINGS PROVINCIAL LIBeral nominating convention will be held in the auditorium of the Tweed-Ringerford Senior School, Wednesday, 18th Nov. 8 p.m. 14-2

BELLEVILLE AL-ANON FAMILY Group is holding an open meeting in the Parish Hall of St. Michael's Church, Belleville, Tuesday, 17th, 8 p.m. at Tabernacle United Church. Everyone welcome. N11-14

HOLY ROSARY PARISH ANNUAL Christmas Tea and Bazaar. George Vanier School, Wednesday, December 2nd 7:30 to 10 p.m. Everyone welcome. 2108-2014-16-20-D1

"HOLLY DAY" SMORGASBORD Luncheon, and Bazaar, Bridge Street United Church, Wednesday, November 18th, 12 noon to 2 p.m. Tickets $1.50. Tables filled. Bazaar opens 12 noon. Tickets may be had from members or at the door. 2109-2114

BUS TOURS - TORONTO ICE CAPades, December, New Year's Agricultural Winter Fair, Nov. 18 and Nov. 20 with evening dance show tickets. Ontario Science Centre and Flavelle, for Christmas season - 16 days, departing Dec. 14. Florida, 21 days departing Feb. 13th, departing 28 days departing March 20th. Bermuda, 7 days departing March 29th. Book Florist, New Orleans, Mardi Gras, Las Vegas, Hollywood - 3 weeks - departing Jan. 4. California - 22 days - departing March 29th. Contact Travel Trotter, Belleville, Travel Manager, to arrange or telephone 613-2614. N4-7-11-14

MANAGER

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I wish you could understand how deep is my anxiety for you, and for those at Laodicea, and for all who have never met me. How I long that you may be encouraged, and find out more and more how strong are the bonds of Christian love. How I long for you to grow more certain in your knowledge and more sure in your grasp of God Himself. May your spiritual experience become richer as you see more and more fully God's great secret, Christ Himself! For it is in Him, and in Him alone, that men will find all the treasures of wisdom and knowledge.

Part of Paul's Letter to the Christians at Colossae. Colossians 1: 28-29 (Phillip's translation)

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U.S. Violence

In a nation where homicide and violence unhappily are everyday occurrences, the city of Detroit appears to have the dubious distinction of becoming one of the worst affected communities in this regard.

Because of an increasingly dangerous atmosphere in the city, Windsor citizens across the river are staying away. But less fortunate was a 19-year-old Kingsville youth who was shot dead by robbers when he refused to hand over his wallet last Sunday.

Law and order, the main plank of the recent Nixon-Agnew campaign, is being eroded steadily day by day. Nobody is really safe anywhere. Death came to the young man he rode an elevator with two companions and a young woman they had met shortly before and who had invited them to her apartment. At the fourth floor they were confronted by two gunmen. When the victim refused to hand over his wallet, he was yanked out of the elevator and his companions ordered to ride to the top floor. Moments later they heard two shots.

Sure there are 200 million people in the United States and the majority go in relative safety, but nonetheless an extraordinary number of people (a figure of some 17,000 a year has been mentioned) die in this fashion. In this respect the United States presents an increasingly bad scene, and one which we can see little prospect of improving so long as weapons remain easily available.

Park Interlude

Speaking of violence in the United States, it does not prevent Mrs. Jacqueline Onassis from having a whirl round Central Park on a bicycle, accompanied by son John. Now Central Park (being where it is, in New York) has its share of muggings, shootings and other manifestations of a sick society. But the former Jacqueline Kennedy is not deterred; a couple of years ago she was pictured with John and daughter Caroline boating on a park lake. And there is no doubt of course that not far away on such occasions is the secret service — up a tree or perhaps on a bicycle!

Christmas Sharing

In today's letter on the subject of changes in the administration of the Christmas Sharing Program, Janet Smith makes a fair point. "For these reasons and a number of others, like the inequity that occurs when different groups pack baskets, resulting in a great many hard feelings and bitter complaints, the policy of letting families have the fun of planning their own Christmas is being tried."

The plan sounds like a good one, particularly in view of the fact that duplication in the past has made some underprivileged families temporarily very well off indeed.

But what if the money is not put to the uses to which it is intended? There could as easily be abuses and we wonder if it will be possible to make any checks in this regard. With this reservation, the plan deserves to succeed.

Maugham Melodrama

The BBC's interesting weekly series of Somerset Maugham's works, currently being screened by the CBC, takes viewers back to the days of Empire.

Here we see the life of the rubber planter or district officer in places like Malaya merged with Maugham's favorite theme of infidelity or marriage on the rocks. Here are bared the pressures of life in remote outposts of empire, the loneliness and the boredom, the temptations that afflict men and women living in small national enclaves in foreign places.

Observing these contrasts of life, dressed up in Maugham-style melodrama, with their insecure male characters and fallen women, one is reminded of what Maugham once said about himself: "I do not think I am any better or any worse than most people, but I know that if I set down every action in my life and every thought that has crossed my mind, the world would consider me a monster of depravity." Or as someone else has said: "We all have thoughts that would shame the Devil."

Apollo 14 Ready

Apollo 14 is on its launch pad, ready for a January 31 shot at the moon. It seems a long time ago now that the world held its breath while the Apollo 13 men fought their crippled spacecraft back to earth last April. The new spaceship has been modified extensively to guard against another mishap on dittus man is ready for further exploration of the mysteries of space.

Canada's Sombre New Image

U.S.—Style Security Surrounds P.M. and Ministers

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — With the FLQ terror in Quebec resulting into Ottawa, at least across the Ottawa River to the National Capital — was not defence Headquarters bombed and a woman in its communications centre killed ? — how can things ever be the same again?

It is a long, long way from those days of normalcy, we all thought so turbulent with the "explosive," as it was termed at the time, Pipeline Debate, when Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent, bumacicade in his grey suits, walked along Wellington street, tipping, in old-world courtesy, his fedora to the ladies who recognized him and smiled.

Walking without a thought for personal safety, anywhere by the city, or, for that matter, across the river in Western Quebec's millkown of Hull.

Even those people who left the Capital and the Press Gallery only short weeks ago would not Believe the scene today.

It is not so much the troops with their guns at the ready, the military personnel carriers rumbling along Wellington Street below Parliament Hill and out the Western Parkway to the Connaught Rifle Ranges, one of three Armed Forces bases around the Capital where the emergency forces have been stationed.

It is what the whole hideous scene foreshadows; in the weeks, months and perhaps years to come.

Remember those smug, indulgent, complacent chuckles when United States Presidents, first Harry Truman, then Dwight Eisenhower, and the last presidential visitor, John Kennedy, came here with their small armies of Secret Service bodyguards?

Surrounding the three Presidents, trotting beside their limousines, paced all around Parliament Hill?

And what a shock it was to us all when a Secret Service sharp - shooter was spotted, tucked almost invisibly away, up under a fold in the linen - covered high - vaulted ceiling of the House of Commons!

It could not happen here. But it has.

And it is here to stay.

As the days slip by you get used to seeing Finance Minister Edgar Benson walking up Parliament Hill with a Sten-gunner in battle dress at his heels.

And Prime Minister Trudeau, getting out of his bullet-proof limousine, with unmarked RCMP police cruisers fore, after and alongside.

With those plainclothes guards standing for a hundred - yards around, backing up the sharply-increased ceremonial - scarlet - coated RCMP patrol.

Riflemen with their telescopic lenses and their bino-ulars on the roofs, behind the turrets and chimney pots of the old buildings surrounding the parliamentary compound - and back of the ventilators, the elevator cupolas and other places of concealment atop the new high-rise towers.

The House of Commons has been "sanitized" as never before. Without notification, regularly, there is no entry, even for old and familiar faces, including Members of Parliament if they can not show their "ID" cards.

Inside the Centre Block, along the half-mile or more of corridors, in the galleries of the House, the cafeterias, the dining room, the Library and reading rooms: strangers.

Strangers, because being special security men, they are alternated so no face becomes well enough known to be spotted.

But that is the Ottawa scene, you shrug in distaste, and it is a long way from there.

But is it?

Think of the next election campaign, at most a year and a half away.

Think of the party leaders up on floodlit platforms, often on darkrowed shopping plazas, and remember those unruly crowds that last campaign, demonstrating, often violently, inside the meeting halls of the big cities and hammering on the doors of the auditoriums.

The security men are thinking about it — shuddering — and wondering how it all may be handled. Safely.

Why the Prime Minister, still the swinging favorite of the students, kindergarten, public and high school ages alike — is not allowed to come near them any more.

They still wait for him to come and go from the VIP entrance of the Centre Block, but they wait behind those wooden barriers under watchful eyes of the seeming- so-casually unconcerned guards stroking hers and biceps but never far away.

Sure, nobody is worried about the crowds of kids, but what about the few adults among them? Guards? Or is there fear that some kids, one of them may be something else?

So unless the dark picture clears, be prepared to see less and less of the leaders in the living flesh hitting the old-style campaign trail, and more and more of them in the guarded safety of the TV studio.

If they appear in person — as they almost certainly will be expected to do when asking you and your community for votes — they will have their cadre of bodyguards riding shotgun.

Pleasant prospect, what?

And remember how it used to be. Nice and easy.

No more.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

November 14, 1950

Reminding the citizens that war is not inevitable, Air Commodore W. W. Brown, RCAF, Trenton, said "the best protection against hostilities is preparedness". Guest speaker at the Rotary Club, he was introduced by Rotarian Phil Morrell. The club's newest member, Rotarian Jay Spragan, Mountain View, was introduced by Rotarian Stan Barber.

The Women's Guild of Albert College met in the Sunday School room of Bridge Street United Church with president, Mrs. W. Northcott, presiding. The guest speaker, Miss J. B. Tuite, of Albert College, was introduced by Mrs. Northcott, and appreciative thanks were expressed to Miss Tuite, by Helen Sulman.

30 YEARS AGO

November 14, 1940

One hundred and twenty-five years of outstanding progress in the field of Christian endeavor were fittingly celebrated at Bridge Street United Church on Wednesday evening as the members and adherents of this Belleville's oldest church, met in a happy social gathering to commemorate the anniversary of the founding of the Methodist church in Belleville, F. S. Deacon, Recording Steward, extended the official welcome of the church to the visiting ministers and to the members of the Belleville City Council.

40 YEARS AGO

November 14, 1930

A large number left for Peterborough to attend the 2nd Battalion reunion being held in the Litchick City. Lieut.-Col. Vanderwater, Warden of the County of Hastings heads the delegation from this district. A large number of men from Belleville and the immediate vicinity fought with the old 2nd Battalion.

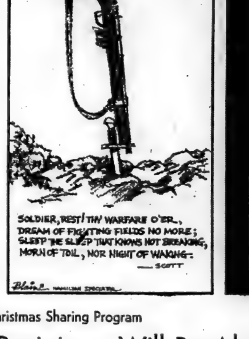
50 YEARS AGO

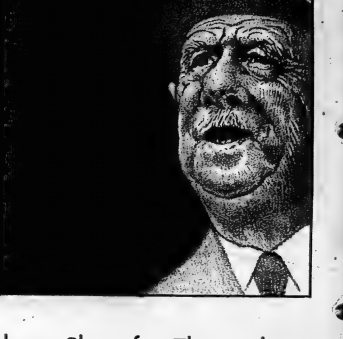
November 14, 1920

Mrs. W. Allison and Miss Marie Fraser of Toronto are the guests of Mrs."G. O. Depeau of Hillside St.

Mrs. Rae Minns has returned to Toronto after visiting friends here.

At a meeting of the city council a bylaw was passed authorizing the raising of debentures of $30,000 which is the city's share in the purchase of the bay bridge. It is hoped that the county council will make a grant towards the purchase of the bridge.





Christmas Sharing Program

Recipients Will Be Able to Shop for Themselves

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

We wish to reply to "Frustrated, Givers" on their Nov. 11 letter.

The Belleville community organizations who look after the families needing a little extra help at Christmas time have been considering a change of policy for some time. It is unfortunate that some givers feel unable to agree with this new policy of giving money or food vouchers instead of baskets, but perhaps an explanation will help.

It is very kind of people to pack food baskets, but looking at it from the receiving end, how would they like to have no say at all in planning their own Christmas? How would they like to have their names given out to people who might not always by sympathetic to their circumstances? How would they feel, as parents, having to stand by while others planned their childrens' Christmas.

For these reasons and a number of others, like the inequity that occurs when different groups pack baskets, resulting in a great many hard feelings and bitter complaints, the policy of letting families have the fun of planning their own Christmas is being tried.

This year the Christmas Sharing Program is issuing cheques according to the following plan: one adult will receive $10, two adults will receive $15, and each child will receive $5. Also, the children will be given toys again this Christmas by the Firefighters Association, which has done a wonderful job of distributing toys for many years now.

If the Salvation Army, the Clergy, the United Community Services agencies, the Fire Fighters Association and other agencies who 12 months of the year work with families in Belleville feel so strongly that this new policy will give recipients a community vote of confidence in their ability to shop for their own families at Christmas, why not give it a try?

It is unfortunate that some givers will feel frustrated, but the Christmas Sharing Program feels that having frustrated receivers is worse.

JANE HASLETT,
Chairman, Christmas Sharing Program

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Nov. 14, 1970 . . .

A total of about 440 of 550 German bombers dropped 563 tons of high explosives and 881 canisters of incendiaries on Coventry 30 years ago today—in 1940—without loss to themselves. Three hundred and eighty people were killed, the city centre and cathedral were burned out, 21 vital factories were severely damaged with a loss of 32 days industrial production.

1959—The Dounreay atomic reactor was inaugurated.

1915—Roosevelt declared the Philippines a free commonwealth.

Film 'Pussyfoots' On Drug Problem

Letter to Brockville Recorder and Times

I am a mother, age 26, and I have a son of five. I have a comfortable home and a fairly prosperous husband. I suppose to those in the 13-16 age group I am classified as part of the "Establishment". But after attending the November 4 films on drug abuse sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, I no longer wish to be classified as that.

How a responsible group of adults, at Kiwanis, could even take such a frowing and disastrous subject as drug-abuse and pussyfoot around it the way their films did is beyond belief.

I went with high hopes — fig ured that this gathering/concert in Brockville is going to stand up and say — we have a drug problem. Maybe we can help.

But no. They show us films that say, yes it's wrong, but then again so is alcohol and smoking. I know that, who does not? But that still doesn't tell me how to protect my child from drugs when word of mouth has it that there are pushers at the public schools. It doesn't tell me how to help my community fight drugs.

I want a drug-free city to raise my child in. Impossible? Yes — as long as no one will admit we have a problem.

I stand alongside the responsible teenagers in this city who scream: "Adults open your eyes. There are drugs in Brockville!"

A very disappointed citizen,
Mrs. Judy Beaseley

A Dim View of Men!

Letter to Trenton Courier-Sportsman

In reply to Allister Anderson's letter "What city's night life needs", he seems to exaggerate what a good time means — booze and lots of money. Men here are cheap, cheap! Where is there a decent girl meet a decent man today? Nowhere, because there aren't many. And we don't drink $50 worth of booze. What girl can? But a guy sure can!

We are attractive girls, with good professions and love a good time (not booze).

We go to the night spots here to have a good time, dance and meet people (not drink only), but where are the decent men between 21-30? We've given up.

Beulah Camp-Wilson,
Elizabeth Lyons

CTC's Role

Future of the Railways

Windsor Star

The Canadian Transport Commission (CTC), the body which establishes regulations for the operations of Canada's railways has come under fire in the House of Commons for its decisions which allow the CN and CP to eliminate passenger rail service in large areas of the country.

The criticism, by an NDP, a Conservative, and a Liberal MP is timely but its content misses the mark. It is not enough to level attacks at the president of CTC, former Transport Minister J. W. Pickersgill. It is necessary to establish for the CTC a role which it can play to prevent the railways from pulling the wool over the eyes of Canadians.

The CTC has examined only superficially the reasons the railways give for abandoning passenger services. Its only victory has been the decision to require the CPR to maintain regular service on its "Canadian".

But the CTC should do more than regulate train service. It should do more than stamp yes or no on applications for abandonment. It should concern itself with creating a need, or at least a use, for passenger rail travel.

It should examine thoroughly the claims of railway officials who are worried about returns because some passenger trains operate at a deficit. It should work for better rail service because the rails are still an efficient way to travel in comfort, in quiet and with little addition to pollution.

It is too early to condemn railway passenger trains to scrap heaps or to the Western railways. Incentives are needed to attract passengers, not the disincentives of poor service, dirty trains, awkward schedules and prohibitive prices.

One responsibility of Canada's railways is to provide passenger service. If it requires a little imagination to attract passengers who have had bad experiences, the CTC might attempt to encourage it. An ounce of incentive is worth a dollar of government subsidy.

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Church-related Colleges Face Serious Shortage of Funds

TORONTO (CP) — Shortage of government funds could force Church-related colleges out of existence, the Ontario commission on post-secondary education was told Thursday at its opening session.

"I can see nothing except death," Rev. J. M. Kelly, president of St. Michael's College, the Roman Catholic affiliate of the University of Toronto, told the commission.

He said if more funds are not available, next year "I might reduce by 100 per cent the freshman class."

He was commenting on a brief submitted by 23 church-related colleges, which claims the present level of government financial support—40 per cent the amount paid public institutions—is discriminatory.

Rev. Frank C. Peters, Waterloo Lutheran University president, said the current support level would not hit Waterloo Lutheran as heavily as St. Michael's, but it would mean heavier teaching loads on the faculty.

Dr. J. E. Hodgetts, Victoria University president, complained that the provincial government was not passing on all the funds to universities since the Federal-Provincial Fiscal Arrangements Act went into effect in 1967.

Archbishop Opposes Funds for Terrorists

JOHANNESBURG (Reuter) — The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Michael Ramsey, arrived today for a 36-day visit to South Africa and reaffirmed his opposition to the World Council of Churches decision to give funds to anti-apartheid terrorist groups.

"I advised against the WCC decision and have never supported it," the archbishop told a news conference.

Replying to questions, Dr. Ramsey said: "I am not in favor of churchmen involving themselves in violent solutions."

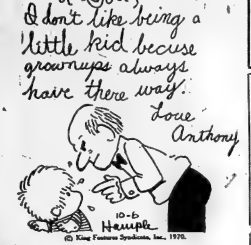
The recent decision by the council to grant a token sum to African guerrilla liberation groups has been condemned by practically every Christian church in South Africa.

The archbishop is visiting South Africa for centenary celebrations of the Anglican Church in the country. During his stay, he will meet church leaders and Prime Minister Vorster.

The archbishop said he would be making a close study of race relations in South Africa and the role of his church in bringing about racial harmony.

Asked if he thought the church should interfere in politics, Dr. Ramsey replied: "Interfere—no, but preach a gospel that has political and social implications—yes."

Children's Letters To God



Weekly Church Service Planned in Hospital

Belleville Ministerial Association is considering extending its ministry to the sick by holding a brief weekly service in a room on the fourth floor of the older hospital building for patients receiving extended care.

Ministers now conduct a Sunday afternoon service in the Hastings Manor chapel.

Visitation in nursing homes is also carried on by ministers, although not under the auspices of the association.

Two ministers were present for the first time at the last meeting of the association. They were Rev. Leslie Dean, new minister at Tabernacle United Church, and Rev. Andrew Finnie, a former minister in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, who has retired to Belleville.

TWEED AREA CRUSADE

NOV. 15 - 22

HEAR REV. GEORGE EWALD

OF KINGSTON

TWEED HIGH SCHOOL
McLELLAN POMEROY

Sun. Nov. 15 - 7.30
The Devine Intension

Thurs., Nov. 19 - 8 p.m.
The Church Revolution

Fri., Nov. 20
Miracle Night

Sunday Night, 7.30
The Signs of His Coming

SPECIAL MUSIC

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
16 Jameson

Tues., Nov. 17, 8 p.m.
Why I Know Jesus Heals Today

Wed., Nov. 18, 8 p.m.
The Age of the Anti Christ

Sunday, 11 a.m.
The Secret of a Spiritual Church

ALL WELCOME

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH

72 ORCHARD DRIVE

Minister: REV. E. GRITTER, B.A., B.D.

Listen to "SPOTLIGHT" Sunday at 8.10 a.m. CJBQ

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WORSHIP SERVICES
9.30 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Nursery Provided

YOU ARE WELCOME TO WORSHIP WITH US

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MINISTER — REV. A. LASHER — 40 MURNEY ST.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15th

10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE
7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE

A HEARTY INVITATION TO ALL

SPECIAL MEETINGS

NOV. 15th TO NOV. 22nd
SUNDAYS AT 7.30 P.M.
WEEKNIGHTS (TUESDAY THROUGH FRIDAY) 8.00 P.M.

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CALVARY TEMPLE

DUNDAS AND GEORGE STREETS
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO

PASTOR: REV. J. M. MANKNIGHT
CHOIR DIRECTOR: D. LEACH

11.00 A.M. & 7.00 P.M.
GUEST PREACHER
REV. IRA LEACH
SOLOIST — DIANNE LEACH
TEMPLE CHOIR — ORCHESTRA

10.00 a.m. SUNDAY SCHOOL
—FOUR SUSES TO SERVE YOU
—SPIRIT FILLED TEACHERS
—THE BIBLE OUR CURRICULUM
—FULLY DEPARTMENTALIZED

Tuesday, 8.00 p.m.—BIBLE STUDY
Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.—YOUTH MEETING

LISTEN TO CJBQ THREE EVENINGS A WEEK, MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY, 11.10 P.M.
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Join the Crowds at the Temple

BETHEL CHAPEL

(Corner Church and Station Streets)

9.15 a.m.—The Lord's Supper
11.00 a.m.
MR. GEO. SKELLY,
Yorkshire, England
11.00 a.m.—Sunday School Classes for All Ages
7.00 p.m.—MR. GEO. SKELLY, Yorkshire, England
Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

132 FOSTER AVENUE — (Masonic Temple)
Belleville

Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts

SUNDAY SERVICE — 11.00 A.M.
Subject: "MORTALS AND IMMORTALS"

SUNDAY SCHOOL — 11.00 a.m.
(For Pupils up to Age 20)

TESTIMONIAL MEETING at 8.00 p.m.
4th Wednesday of Each Month

ALL ARE WELCOME

LISTEN SUNDAYS ON RADIO TO "THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU"
Rochester WHAM 1180 - 9.15 a.m. — Kingston CKLC 1380 - 8.00 p.m.

Centennial Free Methodist Church

135 Avondale Rd. (3rd Street West of the School for the Deaf)
REV. R. BARCLAY WARREN, B.A., B. Litt.D.
Organist: Mr. Alfred Reed

10.00 a.m.—COME TO SUNDAY SCHOOL

11.00 a.m. and 7.00 p.m.
"THE CHURCH'S MISSION"

Tuesday, 7.00 p.m.—FAMILY HOUR

Light and Life Hour, Sunday 9-9.30 a.m. CKLC, 1380

Holy Trinity LUTHERAN CHURCH

516 VICTORIA AVENUE EAST
Rev. Donald J. Himmelman B.A. B.D
9.30 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—THE MORNING SERVICE

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Organist: Mr. Donald W. Davenport

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15th
TRINITY XXV

8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10.30 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER & LITANY (Nursery)
SUNDAY SCHOOL BEGINNERS UNDER THE CHURCH SCHOOL DEPARTMENT WILL ATTEND THE FIRST HALF OF THE CHURCH SERVICE.

THERE WILL BE NO CONFIRMATION CLASS OR ANGLICAN YOUTH MOVEMENT THIS SUNDAY

10.00 a.m.—WEDNESDAY HOLY COMMUNION IN ST. AGNES CHAPEL.

CHRIST CHURCH

Corner Coleman and Catharine Sts.
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Assistant Curate:
Rev. D. K. B. Rawlins, L.Th.

Organist and Choir Master:
Mr. John C. Wilson

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15th
TRINITY XXV

8.00 a.m. and 9.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10.30 a.m.—MATINS—CHURCH SCHOOL and NURSERY
2.30 p.m.—ST. GEORGE'S — CHURCH SCHOOL

MID-WEEK SERVICE-OF HOLY COMMUNION
WEDNESDAY, 10.15 a.m.

BAPTISMS BY APPOINTMENT

NEW MEMBERS AND VISITORS ARE INVITED TO BECOME PART OF OUR PARISH FAMILY.

ST. MARGARET'S ON THE HILL

CRIOLE PARK AVENUE
REV. J. A. DUNLOP, Rector
Organist: MRS. HENRY VAN OCHTEN

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15th
TRINITY XXV

8.30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10.30 a.m.—MATINS (Nursery)
CHURCH SCHOOL—
10.30 a.m.—ALL GRADES

MID-WEEK SERVICE -
10.15 a.m.—WEDNESDAY—HOLY COMMUNION

VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

Baptist Churches

MEMBERS OF THE BAPTIST CONVENTION OF ONTARIO AND QUEBEC AND THE BAPTIST FEDERATION OF CANADA

Victoria Avenue Baptist Church

Corner of Victoria Ave., and Pinnacle Street

Pastor: Rev. J. Arthur Shell, B.A., M.A.

Organist and Choir Director: Mr. Wm Connor, M.A.

9.25 a.m.—Church School
11.00 a.m.—Family Worship Nursery and Junior Worshippers From 9.50 a.m.
7.30 p.m.—Evening Service
8.00 p.m.—Wednesday — Bible Study

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16th
11.00 a.m.—BAPTIST MEN'S SUNDAY
7.30 p.m.—BAPTIST MEN'S SUNDAY

Emmanuel Baptist Church

68 Rollins Dr.
Next to Y.M.C.A.

Pastor:
Rev. Charles H. Savage

Organist:
Miss Deborah Johnston

Choir Director:
Mrs. P. Weigand

9.45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—HYMN SING AND WORSHIP
"WHAT SAITH THE SCRIPTURES?"
(Nursery and Jr. Congregation)
8.00 p.m.—BIBLE STUDY

PARKDALE BAPTIST CHURCH

511 SIDNEY STREET

Organist:
MRS. MARION FOSTER

Minister:
REV. ERIC PENNY

Bible School 9.45 a.m.
Youth Hour 6.00 p.m.

Family Hour 11.00 a.m.
Gospel Hour 7.30 p.m.

WE ARE SEARCHING THE BIBLE TO FIND OUT WHAT IT HAS TO SAY ABOUT
"GOD."
Like to share our findings with you.

BIBLE SCHOOL — 9.45 a.m.
THE FAMILY HOUR — 11.00 a.m.
THE YOUTH HOUR — 6.00 p.m.
INSPIRATIONAL HOUR — 7.30 p.m.

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH

Everett and Henry Street, Belleville, Ontario
Rev. Eldon F. LeRoy, B.A., B.D., Minister
Organist - Miss Nanda Ing

9.45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES

11.00 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
MRS. PHYLLIS MacINTYRE
Guest Speaker

Tuesday, 7.30 - 8.00 p.m.—"FAMILY NIGHT"
Children's Choir — Adult Bible Study and Prayer.

Friday, 8.00 p.m.—YOUTH NIGHT

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155th ANNIVERSARY SERVICES

11.00 a.m.—Sermon: "NO OTHER GODS"
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Exercising Eases Tension

TORONTO (CP) — You don't need pills and ointments to cure many kinds of head and backaches—just harmony between body and mind, says Anna Palo-Heimo.

Founder of the Claremont Experiment, a program for "personality integration," she says aches in head, neck and shoulders frequently are a symptom of a "cultural ailment"—division of mind and body.

"We talk of open minds, but the openness of body is as important as that of the mind."

In her experiment she tries to bridge the split between creative drama, with an emphasis on flexibility.

"You encourage movements according to individual needs. If I am working with a mentally disabled I'll have him tell me his area of tension. Then I ask him to become that area: to move it, and then pretend there is a funnel through which the movement spreads throughout the body.

"The total concentration on the emotional movement serves as a purge. It temporarily releases the tension and relaxes the individual.

"Why do you think so many people have a pain in the neck? Because that's where the head is separated from the body.

"I think we have reached a dangerous fragmentation. Either we move toward personality integration or people are just going to explode."

FOR FAST RELIEF OF PAIN . . . — Anna Palo-Heimo (right) beats out a rhythm on a tambourine for a sensitivity group session. She claims the writhing motions free the body and lead to relief from tension, aches and pains. (CP Photo)

Home Economist Says Sew a Knitted Dress

MEDICINE HAT, Alta. (CP) — Sew yourself a knitted dress this fall — advises Yvonne Hopkins, district home economist.

That's right. Sew a knitted dress.

This season Canadian women can buy a hand-knitted look by the yard.

"And the sweater knits are surprisingly easy to sew," said Mrs Hopkins. "Just try a few special tricks."

Many women in her area had asked about sewing on the new knitted fabrics and she had consulted a pattern company and reviewed literature from the fabric companies.

"Then I tried it myself."

Knitted fabrics come in cables, ribs and pebbly textures as well as the sweater-like fine-finish fabrics. For the heavier textures she suggested choosing a pattern with some design lines and few details.

"Jumpsuits, tunics and pants, simple dresses and midi vests are great choices."

If you are between pattern sizes, choose the smaller one as the fabrics have a little give, she said.

"Lay out your pattern following the lengthwise ribs of the knits just as you would a grainline in regular fabrics. Be careful not to let the fabric stretch as you layout the pattern."

She said knit fabrics vary in the amount of stretch that occurs during stitching, and advised experimenting with scraps before stitching the garment.

"Usually, stretching the seam gently as you stitch will incorporate the needed give."

You could also use one of the new stretchy threads.

"Reinforce seams that will be under strain, such as armhole or crotch, by stitching a second time.

"You will want to interface faced edges. To keep them from rolling, apply interfacing directly to facings instead of to garment."

Here are some other points Miss Hopkins recommends to help get that professional look.

—Zigzag stitch along seam edges to prevent fraying.

—For machine-worked buttonholes, interface the buttonhole area.

—Finish hem edges with stretch-lace hem tape. Lap tape one-quarter inch over the hem edge and zigzag. Catch stitch to garment.

—For firm knits that don't fray, try a tailor's hem.

—Keep details, like pockets, from stretching by backing them with net or tulle.

—Sews lightly, using a steam iron and barely letting the iron touch the fabric.

Second Glance

By Viva Richmond Graham

THE FEMININE TASK

"Methinks it is a token of healthy and gentle characteristics when women . . . love to sew." Nathaniel Hawthorne.

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"When did I first start doing embroidering, petit-point? Oh, really — ever since I can remember. I embroidered my first piece of work when I was five years old. It was a design worked on a bit of linen used for the head rest at the back of a chair. My aunt used it until it was worn out, which was some years later."

Such are the reminiscences of an expert needle woman, now in our midst in Belleville, recently from a European country where she was born. We urge her to tell us more and she continues, saying :

"As a young girl I was always with a needle in my hand, so to speak. My mother loved to sew and perhaps I take after her. Later, I got married a sewing school for three years, and did excellent training as a dressmaker. All of which came in very handy as a housewife and mother of seven children.

"But, besides plain sewing, there was always something on hand: knitting, embroidery, needle - point of some sort, ready to be picked up at a moment's peace, when a stitch or so might be added. Such moments turn up and it is amazing how much is accomplished in just this way. I was never one for idleness with my hands. Then, too, it's rather satisfying to have something to show for the time save at one's disposal How many pieces of work have I done? Countless I guess, I just don't know.

"Yes, I enjoy doing petit-point. My eyes are not as good as they used to be and I work with a magnifying-glass. In my day in Europe, designs for petit-point and needle - point were not stamped on, with all the colors indicated, as is done today. No — one applied the design solely by counting the number of stitches. A stamped outline was unthinkable. And really it was more creative, exciting, satisfying and fun working on one's own, that way."

"Such needle - work is coming back into favor. It's really popular now, and I for one am happy this is the case."

Among Belleville's many expert needle - women whose hobby is needle - point is Mrs. J. W. (Rita) Lawrence, 6 Pine Street. Beautiful reproductions of famous paintings done in needle - point by her have graced the walls of her living-room. "I know of nothing that gives me greater pleasure to do," she declares.

Shana Alexander, the new Editor of McCalls Magazine, admits her fondness for embroidery described as a kind of, "needle - painting" whereby floral designs, built up with strands upon strands of thread or wool, so that each flower becomes a tiny cushion. It is suggested that each woman keep a yarn library of every and anything — from baby yarns to afghan and angora wools.

The famed 19th century American writer, Nathaniel Hawthorn, greatly impressed by women's needle work, wrote:

"Women have always some little handiwork ready to fill the tiny gap of every vacant moment. A needle is familiar to the fingers of them all . . . The slender thread of silk or cotton keeps them united with the small, familiar, gentle interests of life . . . When women . . . love to sew, they are never more at home with their own hearts than while so occupied."

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Presbyterial UCW Holds Meeting

With the president, Mrs. T. W. Spear, in the chair, the fall executive meeting of Bellevile Presbyterial United Church Women was held in Tabernacle United Church, Belleville, on Monday, November 9. All members of the executive, and Mrs. B. Stetson and Mrs. E. R. Nelson, president and vice - president of Tabernacle UCW were also present.

After a welcome from the president a devotional period was led by Mrs. T. G. P. Barlow of Trenton. The long agenda was dealt with in morning and afternoon sessions. At noon a hot luncheon was served by Tabernacle UCW.

Miss Helen Sexsmith, portfolio secretary of supply and welfare, reported that there had been a gratifying response to the appeal for Angola. After being received and dedicated at the fall rallies, much practical aid in the form of knit bandages, and hospital and surgical supplies, is already on the way to Angola. Appreciation was expressed for the service being given by a transport firm who deliver, without charge, bales of used clothing collected in the Presbyterial to the United Church's supply depot in Toronto. The five regional vice - presidents reported that the fall rallies were well - attended and interesting.

Much attention was given to planning the Presbyterial annual meeting which will be held in Tabernacle United Church, Belleville, on February 11, 1971, with morning and afternoon sessions. The theme chosen was "Responsible Communication'. The Presbyterial is extremely fortunate in having been able to obtain an expert in the field of communication, Dr. C. Forrest, editor of the United Church Observer, to address the morning session. Dr. Forrest has recently returned from a month's long trip to the Middle East and will give a first hand view of the thorny Arab-Israeli problem. At the afternoon session problems met in the locals will be exposed and examined by means of an amusing play, 'An Exercise in Futility'.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Emerson, of Halloway, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Ann Marie, to Terry Michael Casselman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Casselman, of Belleville. Marriage will take place on Saturday, December 5, 1970, at 3 p.m. in Emmanuel United Church, Foxboro.

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MARRIAGE NOTICE

RUSHNELL—GARRISON — Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Garrison, Burnham Street, Belleville announce the recent marriage of their daughter Donna Marie, to Donald Terrence Rushnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rushnell, Mary Street, Belleville.

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Women's Group Aids Psychiatrist In Drug Rehabilitation Program

MONTREAL (CP) — Thanks to the determination of a young psychiatrist and the help of a women's group, the way has been opened here for a drug rehabilitation program—if the first year's operating expenses can be raised.

Dr. Sidney Lecker, a 33-year-old youth psychiatrist with the Montreal General Hospital, has been working on the project for several months in a volunteer.

"This year we were made aware of the fact that there's a much greater problem of heroin and amphetamines in Montreal than we ever thought.

"When we realized that Montreal was beginning to have a major drug dependency problem, a group of people, including the National Council of Jewish Women of which my wife is vice-president, met at my home and decided to form the Portage program."

Portage will be a corporation based on a rehabilitation and training program in New York called Daytop Village, Dr. Lecker said.

He feels the Daytop Village project is one of several such programs in the United States that he knows to be successful.

Daytop has been in operation for six years. It is financed by state and private donations. The village now has three private residences, two in New York City and one in the suburbs.

There are a total of 402 residents in houses, which are fully staffed and operated by former addicts. There are no doctors or psychiatrists and the residents operate the program as they progress through it.

It is an 18-month program. Residents spend the first year in the house working at domestic chores and attend group therapy sessions three times a week.

During the second, or re-entry, phase they work in community relations, introduce new residents to the program or operate the day care program. In this program, young addicts ranging from 10 to 14 years old are counselled during the day and return home in the evening.

In the third stage, the resident goes out to work but continues to live in the village for another four months after which he "graduates."

Daytop is entirely voluntary. Residents come in off the street or in some cases are recommended by a court or a courts or probation service.

Dr. Lecker said that some Daytop people came to Montreal, at the invitation of the National Council of Jewish Women, and agreed to become involved and to help set up the new program.

They will form the clinical supervision of the program which is to be located in the countryside. The exact location has yet to be determined.

The corporation, applied for a foundation grant and was granted $250,000 to buy facilities. It is looking for $100,000 for the operating expenses.

"Once we have the first year's operating expenses," Dr. Lecker said, "we will initiate the Portage program immediately.

"Although we plan ultimately to fill it up with 100 people two to three years from now, we could fill it up with 100 right now if we wanted to."

Club Activities

GAMMA MU CHAPTER

On Tuesday, Gamma Mu's pledges enjoyed a progressive dinner held in the homes of three different members. Social committee chairman Mrs. R. Owen was in charge of arrangements assisted by committee members Mrs. A. Gray, Mrs. R. Vaughan, and Mrs. D. Bayer.

The full course meal started with wine and appetizers served at the home of Mrs. A. Gray. The main course of lasagna and salads was enjoyed at the home of Mrs. A. Cameron, social sponsor. Dessert in the home of Mrs. J. Sherry was highlighted by mond ice cream, served with coffee. Appreciation was expressed to the hostesses for making the enjoyable evening possible.

A week previous to the dinner, a regular meeting was held at the home of Mrs. G Wishart, director. The program at this time was based on "Personality and Relationship" and was presented by Mrs. J. Sherry.

Refreshments were served at the conclusion by the hostess and co-hostess Mrs. R. Owen.

U.C.W. Meeting

SPRINGBROOK UCW

There were 20 members and one visitor present for the regular meeting of Springbrook United Church Women with president Mrs. Lorne Bailey in charge.

Mrs. Bailey opened the meeting by commenting on an article on church union taken from the United Church Observer.

Mrs. Jim Spry took charge of the worship service with other members taking part. Music for this portion of the meeting was rendered by Mrs. G. Williams.

Mrs. B. McKeown showed a film on "The Crusade Against Hunger" with views in India, Thailand, Africa, Latin America and the missionary at work. It was pointed out that these people should know that to help themselves by growing more and better food. A question and answer period followed.

Secretary Mrs. C. Burkill read the minutes of the last meeting and a number of business items were discussed. Mrs. Murney Mason the treasurer gave a report dealing with the banquet, opportunity sale and the anniversary supper. Mrs. G. Williams gave a report on the recent rally.

The president reminded members about catering at the Sales Barn on Nov. 30, after which she expressed thanks to the various committees and to the hostess Mrs. Bill McKeown who along with Mrs. M. Bateman and Mrs. S. Downer served lunch.

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YOUR ANTIQUES

by Jack Jamieson

Britannia Metal Is Name Of High Grade Pewter

Britannia metal is the name of a high grade of pewter discovered about 1770 in England. In its best quality it consists of, 90 per cent tin and 10 per cent antimony. Occasionally traces of bismuth and copper are used as well. A cheaper grade consists of 96 per cent tin, five per cent antimony and one per cent copper. The remaining four percent is anybody's guess.

In its day this combination was known as white metal. Later the name Britannia was introduced. In 1817, in the first recorded use of the name, Brownell's Sheffield Directory listed 19 Britannia metal manufacturers.

Britannia metal was not subject to the same regulations in manufacture as silver or Sheffield fused plate or even pewter. It was discovered as an early date that it was suitable for electroplating and by the middle of the 19th century was the most important base for electroplate, for which it is still used although mainly supplanted by nickel silver about 1890.

The stamp illustrated is that of a firm started by James Dixon in 1806 and first known by his name alone. It became the major manufacturer of Britannia metal. In 1822 the firm moved to their present address. Cornish Place, Sheffield so named because of their large consumption of Cornish tin.

Dixon was joined by his sons in the business, William, James and Henry and his son-in-law, William Fawcett.

James Willis Dixon looked after the American side of the business and was a major exporter to the United States from 1830 to 1860. He lived in New York for part of the time. Most of the firms wares are marked James Dixon, or JD and S. Some have no name but are marked with a eagle stamp.

After 1891 imported pieces were stamped with a country of origin and sometimes about this period the letters EPBM for Electro-Plated Britan nia Metal and EPNS for Electro-Plated Nickel Silver began to appear on silver-plated articles by US manufacturers.

James Dixon and Sons were very successful. They expanded to London, set up in Australia, Italy, New Zealand, Switzerland. In the 1930's they took over an American firm, William Hutton and Sons, although they had been trading in the United States for over a century and held early American pewters for sale.

Not all items stamped James Dixon were Britannia metal. They also manufactured Sterling and the JD and S stamp is likely to appear on their silver, particularly that in North American style.

Britannia metal resists wear much better than pewter and many early pieces are still available. Unplated pieces are usually dark but not as black as tarnished silver. They can take a dull polish in their natural state or can be silver-plated in exactly the same method used in the first half of the 19th century. Quality and weight is generally better than current silverplate. Value about the same.

Successful Living

What Do You Do with Your Spare Time?

By DORIS CLARE

Bertrand Russell has said, "To be able to fill leisure intelligently is the last product of civilization." Recreation is a positive means used to fulfil man's leisure.

Children play, they are constantly moving, responding and developing new approaches to their environment. When adults "play" we call this experience recreation.

Recreation is as subtle as a gentle breeze. Recreation is an attitude, a framework pervading certain experiences. Reflect for a moment on the last activity you did for pure pleasure. What does recreation involve?

Free-will elements are suggested by the therapists in recreation: Choice, voluntary participation, self - satisfaction and leisure time.

It's odd up to this: For health and good spirits, we must do something with our spare time that means something to us as individuals. We must choose it, become engage in it—not because we have to but because we want to; we must shape a pleasing self-expression in it, and we need leisure times set aside in which to do it.

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Dear Doris: How do I get my Christmas giving under control? I need something about this from a reader of yours who was giving presents to many people including her children's teachers, her husband's secretary, and others, along with a host of relatives.

I can see my meagre savings, the family budget and body needed rug, floating straight out the window come Christmas. — Vanishing Greenbacks.

Dear Vanishing: You can express love without going to the poor house immediately afterwards. My leaflet, "Banish Those Christmas Blues," suggests some ways to cut down the list, or to reduce cost of gifts.

These are other leaflets about Christmas, too: Christmas Games, Suggestions for Santa (age nine and up), Christmas Decorations, Make, Can Make, and On Knowing How To Give (for charitable projects).

When writing in, name the leaflet you want, enclosing 10 cents for each one and a large, six - cent, stamped, self - addressed envelope.

Dear Doris: My daughter of 18 is going to start a baby-sitting job and asked me if she could wear shorts, as when she was interviewed the lady wore shorts. I told her I thought she should wear a dress, but I was not sure.

I thought if anybody knew the right thing to wear you would, Doris. — Proper Dress.

Dear Proper: I like dresses too; but baby sitting isn't like working down town in an office. The important thing is to be hand-free.

Times are changing. Pants are the in thing. On a warm day shorts are o.k. for your girl in a private home. If it is cooler, choose a skirt and sweater, or a trim suit of slacks and sweater or skirt.

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(Has Doris helped you with a problem? Write and tell her all)

Ann Landers

Deceased May Twitch —But Not Move

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Will you settle an argument? A friend of mine who works in a mortuary says it is possible for a deceased person to move, up to 24 hours after he has expired. My friend also says the hair and nails of a dead person continue to grow.

I do not believe it. Logic tells me that nothing can grow after death. Who is right? — MONEY ON THE LINE.

DEAR MONEY: You are right, but let me explain why this old wives' tale persists. It takes approximately 30 minutes for the circulatory system and other body functions to cease after death. That is a dead person...might twitch — but not move.

ANN LANDERS

As for the hair and nails "growing," this is also a myth. After death, soft tissue recedes. Hair and nails covered by soft tissue might appear to be longer, but this is due to the recession of the tissues and not to growth.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: We are four married girls with a problem. We all live within a radius of 30 miles. A few months ago mom and dad decided to sell their business and move closer to us. We are all happy about the decision because the folks are getting on in years and there is no reason for them to work so hard.

Dad got a good price for his business ($50,000 in cash) and he has other holdings. So what's the problem? He and mom want to save the expense of a van and they have asked our four folks you are sorry, but the boys cannot move them. If you can afford it, offer to split the expense four ways as a "welcome-to-your-new-home" present.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I need your help because I don't trust my own judgment anymore. I'm a career girl, age 31, who had a great apartment until 18 months ago. When dad died, mother said she needed to be needed and if I would move back home she would find real joy in cooking and cleaning, and life would be worth living again. I knew it was a mistake to say yes but I was talked into it by my two sisters — who, incidentally, are happily married. (They couldn't care less about my life.)

Three months ago grandpa died. Grandma, who is 79, moved in with my mother and me. The two of them fight like cats and dogs. I am a nervous wreck from the screaming, the door slamming, and the name calling. They usually start arguing at the dinner table and they tear each other apart 'til after midnight. I must be up at 6:30 a.m. for work and I walk around half dead from lack of sleep. I've lost so much weight my clothes hang on me like a scarecrow. My social life is nil. I have no energy to go out evenings and I wouldn't dream of inviting anyone to this nut house.

Last night I told mother I was moving out. She said, "You can't. I need your paycheque. Grandma came without a dime." If anyone ever needed Ann Landers I do. Please advise me. — TRAPPED.

DEAR T.: Start packing. Give your mother whatever financial help you can and tell your sisters that they must come through with the difference. If you crack up and can't work, how much help will you be to your mother then?

U.C.W. Meeting

ELDORADO UCW

ELDORADO — President Mrs. Cyril Shaw conducted the November meeting of the Eldorado United Church. Women held at the home of Mrs. Harley Blackburn with 17 members, four visitors and nine children present.

The meeting was opened by a poem by Mrs. Shaw after which several members gave reports on the recent UCW rally held at Tabernacle. Correspondence included an invitation from the Bloomfield UCW to attend their annual bazaar at Trinity United Church on Nov. 19. It was suggested that the Eldorado UCW give a donation this year rather than having the regular bazaar and tea.

An interesting program in charge of Mrs. Gordon Blackburn followed, on the theme "Shoplifting". The subject was broken down into several categories and a lively discussion ensued.

All the annual reports of the various standing committees were given.

Mrs. Frank Palmer conducted the election of officers for 1971 and these include: Past-president, Mrs. Cyril Blackburn; president, Mrs. Cyril Shaw; vice - president, Mrs. Frank Palmer; secretary, Mrs. Floyd Blackburn and treasurer, Mrs. Stanley Sandford. Representative to the board of stewards is Mrs. S. Sandford and representatives to the official board is Mrs. Cyril Shaw. Pianist is Mrs. Ern Carman. Standing committees and chairmen were also appointed.

Mrs. Clayton Blackburn led in the worship service assisted by Mrs. Leonard Blackburn.

Lunch was served and a social time was enjoyed by all at the conclusion of the meeting.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Monster Dough Also Called Sourdough

By MARY MOORE

Attention M. Nelson who requested "Fruit and nut loaf from about 2¼ to 3 years ago" but did not give her address on stamped envelope. M. Nelson would you please do so and we will gladly mail it to you!

LETTER: No paper is discarded till your column is read just come across your request for "Monster Dough". A phone call to Winnipeg gave me the answer. This is also called "Sourdough" which was a more popular name for it.

Ingredients for Sourdough — ("Monster")

2 cups flour
2 tbsps sugar
1 tsp. salt
2 cups warm water

Mix to make a thick batter. Put in large crock or bowl so that it can soon to expand, cover, and place in a warm spot (about 85 degrees) for two days. (Don't let the aroma that develops during this time bother you, it disappears as soon as the mixture is baked.) This spongy mass is called the start, and transforms into wonderful rolls and pancakes.

Once started the Monster Dough can be kept alive indefinitely. My Winnipeg friend keeps a jar in her fridge at all times, but it has to be used often.

To make rolls, stir ½ cup of flour and 1 tbsp. sugar into your start, adding enough flour to make a dough, knead until smooth. Put a piece of the dough into balls the size of a lemon and space them out on a baking sheet so they have room to expand. Sheet should be greased. Let rise in warm place for about 20 min., they should be about twice their original size. Bake in moderate oven for about 20 min. Delicious with butter and jam.

To keep remaining start alive, add 1 cup flour, 1 tbsp. sugar, ½ tsp. salt, 1 cup water. Stir well, cover, let stand, this time for only about a day as the original start is already working on the new mixture. My friend keeps her new start, once it is made, in a tightly covered jar in her fridge. Must be used at least every two days or so to keep it alive.

Hope this was what your reader was looking for. — Mrs. R. D. P.

ANSWER: Thank you for being so specific. I have not tried Monster Dough but am quite sure above is what the enquirer wants. She did not give her name and address which certainly complicates our response.

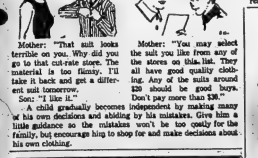
Thank you to all other readers who responded to my request for Monster Dough.

Dinner Menu

Curried Lamb, or Rice; Chutney; Zucchini Squash; Coconut Bran Muffins (see above); Fresh Dessert Pears; Assorted Cheeses; Coffee.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



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LONDON, Ont. (CP) — The number of women awaiting sterilization operations next year at Victoria Hospital is already greater than the number done this year, according to a senior medical official.

Dr. Hugh Allen, chief of the hospital's department of obstetrics and gynecology, said in an interview the waiting list for the operation is already running into September 1971 and this year, under by the month.

He estimates that by the end of this year well over 600 women will have undergone the procedure, more than twice as many as last year.

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Legislature Prorogues

Robarts Has Last Word, for Perhaps Last Time

THE LITTLE WOMAN

"Won't someone please ask Emily where she want on her vacation?"

TORONTO (CP) — The third session of the 28th Ontario legislature wound up Friday night with Premier John Robarts getting the last word for perhaps the last time.

With rumors sweeping Queen's Park that the 53-year-old premier plans to retire soon from the Conservative leadership he has held for nine years, Mr. Robarts took the floor Friday night for the final speech before the house was prorogued at 10:20 p.m.

He did not touch on rumors that he plans to step down before Christmas, but did announce there will be another throne speech during the life of the legislature, thus eliminating any possibility of a spring election.

The Conservative administration, in power in Ontario since 1943, does not have to call an election until 1972, but house sources expect one next fall.

Mr. Robarts' wrapup speech announced the predicted budget surplus of $41 million has evaporated into a $57-million deficit. He said Ontario will spend $3,778 million this year, $59 million more than was forecast, and revenue will drop below the $3,776 million predicted.

He blamed the additional spending squarely on the federal government, saying the money went to solve social problems created by federal efforts to control inflation.

The extra $57 million was broken up this way: $7 million in rent rebates for pensioners, $20 million in tax relief for farmers, $8 million in additional school grants and $22 million in additional welfare funds to meet winter unemployment.

The session ended in the house with a long day of last-minute business. In the corridors, the premier refused to deny or confirm he was stepping down.

Mr. Robarts, who earlier this month in an interview with The Canadian Press said he was "running hard" and "running scared," said in an interview Friday:

"It would be an absolute fallacy to say I don't sometimes consider what my future might be . . . but, until I come to a decision, it's business as usual."

The major storm of the fall session was over controversial amendments to the Labor Relations Act which, among other things, give the government power to set up an inquiry into prolonged disputes or in issues where the "public interest" is affected.

Friday night the NDP took the unusual step of speaking in opposition to the bill during third reading.

The amendments, bitterly opposed by organized labor, were fought section-by-section through public hearings, committee and in house debate.

Friday night, Hugh Peacock (NDP—Windsor West) reiterated his party's "unalterable opposition" to what he called "one of the most thoughtless, hasty and ill-advised bills of this session."

Another NDP member, Dr. Morton Shulman (High Park) raised a minor storm and a blistering rebuttal from Attorney-General Arthur Wishart when he named names and places in his personal crusade against the Mafia and accused the government of incompetence in dealing with organized crime.

An education tax relief plan for farmers, and a plan to integrate hospital and medical programs in a new scheme by 1972 were other highlights of the session. The plan includes a single premium and a new commission to replace private companies as carriers.

Other major legislation was:

—Creation of a second appeal division within the Ontario Supreme Court and widening of powers to give county and district court judges jurisdiction in divorce actions.

—Amendment of the Mines Act with a 300-section dealing with safety.

—An act to prevent job discrimination based on sex or marital status.

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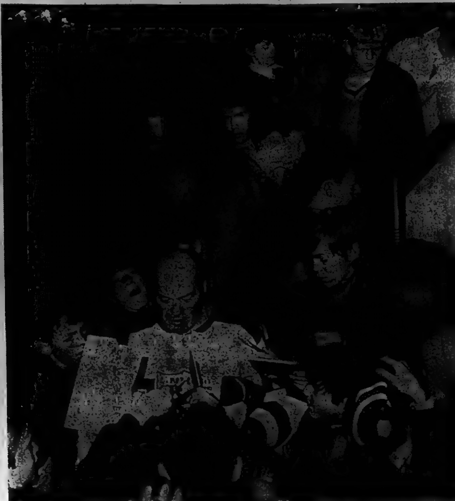

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Glen Harmon is not napping, Just Signing

Charity Big Winner

Former Stars Still Possess Lustre

By ERIC EMERSON
Staff Sportswriter

The iron in the legs was definitely corroded and the salt-and-pepper temples were leaning heavily towards the former, but the style was still satin smooth as the Montreal Canadien Oldtimers strutted their stuff before a capacity crowd in Belleville last night.

Using moves that were still surprisingly adroit to compensate for their lost speed, the NHL veterans turned in a 15-7 win over a McFarland-augmented Firefighters team.

The only disappointment to the local fans was the fact that team members Bernard Geoffrion, Doug Harvey and Dickie Moore were unable to attend as advertised because of personal commitments.

John Ferguson, who was supposed to make the trip, was sidelined by a small matter involving the signing of a 1970 Montreal Canadien contract.

Despite the fact some of the top stars were missing from the lineup the remainder of the crew, some of whom were working on their second half-century, put on an entertaining show.

While showing a little more paunch and a little less punch these days, Maurice Richard and Elmer Lach showed their goalgetting wizardy hasn't deserted them as the Rocket clicked for four goals and three assists, with Lach scoring once and aiding on three markers.

Richard, who naturally enough drew the loudest cheers from a Memorial Arena crowd that took in well over $2,000 towards charity, confessed later to be just a little amazed at the adulation shown him by the younger fans. "You don't really expect them to remember the things you've done after 11 years away from the game," admitted the soft spoken Rocket, "I guess it must be from books and such that they recognize you."

Richard still showed the fire and desire from his hey days in which he netted 544 NHL goals, breaking for the net to collect, feeding passes from [illegible] Hardy.

Probably the top line for the winners was the Mackell-Mosdell-Gravelle line which fitted together as well as their names.

All three players netted a pair of goals while left winger Fleming Mackell, a former Bruin ace, looked especially sharp.

Jim Orlando added a goal and also some crowd pleasing antics with referee Red Storey to the night's entertainment, while former professional wrestler Larry Moquin often threatened to steal the show with his mugging and pratfalls as a linesman.

Lee Hardy, Dollard St. Laurent, and Glen Harmon picked up the other goals for the Montreal Oldtimers.

A few oldtimers on the firefighters showed flashes of their senior A playing days with Fiori Goegan finally getting Belleville on the scoreboard in the second period. Lou Smrke, Floyd Crawford and Jean - Paul Lamirande all showed flashes of the form that helped put Belleville on the world hockey map in 1959.

Ralph Boomhower and Wally Istead picked up a pair of goals apiece with the others going to Gene McGrath and Larry Fritz.

The Montreal alumni have now been playing exhibition games regularly for the last six or seven years and try to schedule about 15 games each winter.

The only problem with the exhibition schedule according to their starry right winger is that "it's hard some times to get ready to play in public. I's different when we just play for our own enjoyment, but there are times when you are playing much younger guys and you really have to work out there."

If the throng of youngsters that beseiged the Montreal dressing room after the game was any indication, a lot of people derived enjoyment from last night's game.

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Mo-Hawks Bid Fails As Barrie Wins 4-3

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Orillia Terriers just keep rolling along in the Ontario Hockey Association Senior series, but Barrie Flyers are persistent.

The Terriers thumped Kingston Aces 8-1 Friday night for their 11th consecutive victory, but the Flyers are only four points behind after nipping Belleville Mo-Hawks 4-3 in overtime.

Mike Dubeau was the hero in Barrie, scoring the winner at 5:04 of overtime. He got one earlier and Corby Adams and Jim Thompson the others.

George Godson, Les Colligan and Doug Senior scored for the Mo-Hawks.

The Terriers have 22 points on their perfect record and the Flyers, who had to score a last minute goal in regulation time to force the extra period, have 18 on nine wins.

In Friday's other game, Oakville Oaks destroyed Woodstock Athletics 12-4.

Clare Alexander, tops in the series, scored twice to lead the Terriers before a hometown crowd of 1,211. Dave Nicholishen, Grant Moore, John Chasczewski, Bob Cunning, George Vail and Paul Larent got the others.

Bob Clayton scored for the Aces.

Ken Knapton got three in Oakville's rout and Ron Robinson, and Cal Russell added two apiece. Defenceman Byrle Klinck, Dunc McDonald, Charlie Cipolla, Frank Hincks and Chuck Kelly each got one.

Gary Mitchell, with two goals, Wayne Goetz and Murray Henderson replied for the Athletics.

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SCORING

	G	A	Pts.	PIM
C. Alexander, Oril.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
G. Milroy, Oril.	6	14	20	2
R. Haggett, Galt	5	14	19	21
G. Moore, Oril.	11	7	18	7
B. Baler, Galt	12	5	17	2
Ron Smith, Galt	7	10	17	2
M. Dubeau, Bar.	3	14	17	2
P. Panagabko, Bar.	7	9	16	6
P. Bettiol, Galt	5	10	15	4
Corby Adams, Bar.	10	4	14	6
T. McCarthy, Oril.	4	10	14	7
V. Millar, Galt	3	11	14	0
Rod Graham, King.	9	4	13	17
D. Nicholishen, Oril.	3	10	13	7
W. Goetz, Wood.	8	4	12	6
D. Senior, Belle.	7	5	12	6
J. McMillan, Bar.	6	6	12	6
C. Cipolla, Oak.	5	7	12	34
G. Vail, Oril.	3	9	12	7
J. Chasczewski, Oril.	3	8	11	6
G. Godson, Belle.	2	9	11	2
J. Harrigan, Wood.	[illegible]	[illegible]	11	10

Minutes in penalties: Bob Wa[illegible]en Sound and Mac Westgate, Woodstock, 33 each, Ralph Plane, Belleville, 32.

GOALIES

([illegible] games minimum)

	GP	GA	SO	Avg.
B. Hurley, Galt	9	19	1	2.11
G. McNamara, Or.	9	19	1	2.11
K. Payne, Bar.	9	25	0	2.78
T. Mercer, King.	4.83	20	1	4.13
L. Doucet, Oak.	5.17	20	0	3.77
B. Pennington, Wood.	8.57	63	0	7.37

Coffey, Zuger vs Springate, Wade

Odds Turn on Kicking Game as Als One Point Favorite

MONTREAL (CP) — The outcome of the Eastern Football Conference final between the closely-matched Hamilton Tiger-Cats and Montreal Alouettes, could depend on any one of four men—two on each team.

While neither Hamilton coach Joe Restic nor his Alouette counterpart, Sam Etcheverry, likely relishes the thought, the series could hinge on the place-kicking ability of Tommy Joe Coffey of the Ticats, or Montreal's George Springate.

Or to take it to the extreme, it could boil down to a kicking duel between quarterback-punters Joe Zuger of Hamilton and Montreal's Sonny Wade.

The first game of the total-point series is scheduled here Sunday at 2 p.m. EST, and will be televised nationally by the CTV network with the Montreal area blacked out. The second half of the series is slated for Hamilton, Saturday, Nov. 21, with the winner advancing to the Grey Cup at Toronto one week later against the Western Football Conference champions.

Montreal oddsmakers Friday established the Alouettes favorites by a single point for Sunday's opener.

The two teams split their three season games with each club winning at home and then battling to an 18-18 tie in the final game of the season here.

The Als outscored the Ticats 68-58 on the season.

Over the 14-game EFC schedule, both clubs gave up the same number of points, 279, but the Ticats scored 282 points to 246 for the Als.

Hamilton is made up almost exclusively of veterans, while the Als have 22 new faces in their 32-man roster. Seventeen members of the Ticats have been on Grey Cup champion teams, while the Als are in their first EFC final since 1962.

Coffey, who set an all-time Canadian Football League scoring record last season with 146 points, won the scoring title this season. It marked the fourth consecutive year he has surpassed 100.

He counted 36 of his 112 points this season on five touchdowns in his dual capacity as a split end. In his kicking role he contributed 29 converts, 13 field goals and nine singles when he was wide on tries for three-pointers.

Springate, meanwhile, joined the Als mid-way through the season. He contributed 41 points on 15 converts, eight field goals and two singles scored on wide field-goal attempts.

Coffey was good on 15 of the 21 field goals he tried, with his longest from the 43-yard line, while Springate was accurate with eight of the 14 he attempted. His longest was 41 yards.

Each missed five converts with Coffey good on 29 of 34 and Springate connected on 15 of 21.

Zuger, fresh off the injured list, will handle the Ticats' punting chores and act as backup to Wally Gabler if the latter gets into difficulties at quarterback.

Wade boosted the ball 102 times for the Alouettes for 4,217 yards and a 41.3-yard average as he counted four singles, while Zuger counted one single on 62 kicks that travelled 2,909 yards for a 46.5-yard average.

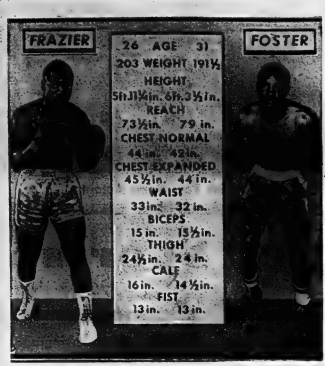
Wade's longest kick was 73 yards and Zuger's travelled 65.

Most observers here feel the youth movement undertaken by the Alouettes this season will somewhat offset the over-all experience of the Ticats.

TOMMY JOE COFFEY

SONNY WADE

JOE ZUGER



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Past Performance Set Aside

REGINA (CP) — Forget what happened during the regular season when you try to pick a winner for today's first game of the Western Football Conference final between Calgary Stampeders and Saskatchewan Roughriders.

"Things are different during the playoffs, said Calgary coach Jim Donlan, insisting that the home-field advantages provide no edge for either club.

The game at Taylor Field will start at 3 p.m. EST, with CBC national network cameras televising the action.

Saskatchewan won two of three regular-season games from the Stampeders, but Duncan feels the clubs are a close match.

Rider coach Eagle Keys seems to agree.

"Calgary has a great defence. They just don't have many weaknesses, but then neither do we.

"Calgary plays several types of defence and it all depends on how well we can read them. Then, too, it may be a case of what they do against us.

"We feel that there are things that we can do against them to score and I am certain that they will try and do things against us that they feel will work.

"The field should be in good shape, despite snow during the last few days. There isn't too much grass in the centre but the footing should be good.

"It is frozen, but not as hard as I had expected," Keys said.

The field was covered with a tarpaulin between the 25-yard lines and J. J. Hartman, director of parks and recreation, said that "should be in excellent condition between the 25-yard lines and, barring rain, the ends of the field should be in good shape."

The forecast for today called for overcast skies, a chance of some light snow, winds from the southeast at between 10 to 15 miles-an hour and temperatures near the 30-degree mark.

Fullback George Reed, out of action for 30 days with a fractured bone in his leg, was returned to the Saskatchewan roster today but Keys listed R. C. Gamble as the club's starting fullback.

Gamble, picked up from Edmonton Eskimos late in the season, rushed for more than 200 yards in the Riders' last two games of the regular season.

To make room for Reed, Keys dropped tight end Dave Denny.

The clubs head for Calgary for the second game of the best-of-three series Wednesday night. If a third game is required, it will be played here Sunday, Nov. 22.

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Fight Facts And Figures

Chart denotes statistics on world heavyweight champion Joe Frazier of Philadelphia and light heavyweight champ Bob Foster of Washington, D.C., who will challenge Frazier for his crown in Detroit next Wednesday. (AP Wirephoto Chart)

Jet Set Goes West...Unhappy

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The New York Jet set goes Hollywood Sunday, but it looks like a bad scene.

Unless there's a quick change of script. It will be Ronan Gabriel doing his superb directing for Los Angeles Rams, heavy favorites in the National Football League tussle at the Coliseum.

The Jets have been cast in a loser's role since putting casts on quarterback Joe Namath and runners Matt Snell and Emerson Boozer.

Namath and Snell are gone for the season with injuries, but Boozer could be ready soon.

"He worked out Friday and ran good patterns and plays, but we did not use him to block at all," coach Weeb Ewbank said of the pile-driving back who has missed two games with a rib injury. "Maybe he'll come around in the next two days, but if we don't activate him, it's because he's not healthy."

Backup quarterback Al Woodall was forced to leave last week's game with Pittsburgh with a bruised chest and is a possible starter against the Rams. If he can't go, then Jo. 3 quarterback Bob Davis will take over.

Gabriel's bomb-throwing right arm is alive and well.

The Rams, 9-3-1, have to win this one to stay within hailing distance of San Francisco in the National Football League's Western Division race. The 49ers, a game in front with a 6-1-1 mark, tackle Houston's punchless Oilers at the Astrodome.

Oakland Raiders, 8-2-2, hook up with Denver Broncos, 4-4, in a key American Conference Western Division battle. Kansas City Chiefs remain in that circuit with a 4-3-1 record, battle Pittsburgh Steelers.

San Diego Chargers, in a virtual tie with Denver with a 3-3-2 record in the dizzy Western Division race, plays at Boston. The Chargers haven't lost in their last four games.

Elsewhere in the National Conference, it's runaway Detroit Lions, 5-3 at Leading Minnesota Vikings, 7-1, in an important Central Division game and Washington Redskins, 4-4, at New York Giants, 5-3, in a key Eastern Division contest.

Buffalo Bills 3-5, meet Baltimore Colts, 7-1; Cleveland Browns, 4-4, at Cincinnati Bengals, 3-6; New Orleans Saints 2-6, and Miami Dolphins, 4-4; Atlanta Falcons 3-4, at Philadelphia Eagles, 1-7; and Chicago Bears 3-5, at Green Bay Packers, 4-4. St. Louis Cardinals, play Dallas Cowboys, 5-3, Monday night.

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Manitoba Quarterback Gaels' Big Obstacle

WINNIPEG (CP) — The last time Queen's University Golden Gaels came west to meet the University of Manitoba Bisons in the Western Bowl, they whipped their hosts 23-6 on their way to winning the national intercollegiate football championship.

The Gaels arrived here again Friday from Kingston, Ont. to prepare for Sunday's game against the Bisons, but this time the Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Association Bisons are Canadian champs, and Queen's is looking for a tougher time.

Frank Tindall, veteran coach of the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association champions, says one of the main reasons is Bob Kraemer, the quarterback who has led Bisons to three successive WCIAA titles, in addition to the 1969 national championship.

"I have a lot of respect for that quarterback Kraemer, said Tindall.

"He was good when I last saw him play against us, and in the films I have seen of him this year look even better."

Tindall echoes the comments of Bison coach Henry Janzen when he forecasts a close contest, decided by the "big plays."

He would not predict which squad will get the benefit of these big plays, but expressed some concern about the weather for the game, scheduled for 3 p.m. EST.

"If I'm going to have to watch my club lose, I would like to do it in warm weather," he says.

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

SATURDAY

- Pro Football, Saskatchewan and Calgari, at 3:00 on channels 6, 11 and 12.
- Torn Curtain, an Alfred Hitchcock masterpiece starring Paul Newman and Julie Andrews airs at 8:30 on channels 3 and 8.

2.00—MOVIE: "East of Sumatra" (4)
Bugs Bunny (6) (11) (12)
Roller Derby (9)
I Love Lucy (10)
2.30—Magnificent Obsession (10)
3.00—Duncan Dunbiedny (3)
Football - Sask. vs Calgary (6) (11) (12)
Suspense Theatre (8)
3.30—Outdoors (4)
Wrestling (9)
4.00—Hee Haw (4)
Ozzie and Harriett (8)
4.30—MOVIE: "The Quiet Man" (3)
MOVIE: "The Enemy Below" (6)
Wide World of Sports (9)
Outdoors (10)
To Be Announced (12)
5.00—Beat the Champ (4)
Something Else (10)
Wide World of Sports (12)
5.30—Pursuse Lacrosse (6) (11) (12)
Perry Mason (10)
6.00—News (6) (12)
Uptight (11)
Come Together (8)
6.15—Quest (12)
6.30—Death Valley Days (3)
Galloping Gourmet (6)
News (9)
Saturday Night (11)
Name of the Game (12)
Big Valley (12)
7.00—It's Academic (4)
Dat (8)
Nancy (8)
Glen Campbell (9)
7.30—Andy Williams (3) (8)
Mission Impossible (4) (9) (7) (10)
On Location (6)
Don Messer (11)
Let's Make a Deal (12)
8.00—Hockey - Boston vs Toronto (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Counterfeit from Hong Kong" (9)
Newlywed Game (12)
8.30—MOVIE: "Torn Curtain" (3) (8)
My Three Sons (4) (9) (7) (10)
Lawrence Welk (12)
9.00—Arnie (4) (9) (7) (10)
9.30—Mary Tyler Moore (3) (8) (7) (10)
10.00—Mannix (4) (9) (7) (10)
Both Sides Now (8)
10.30—Countrytime (6) (11) (12)
College Variety Show (12)
11.00—News (6) (8) (11) (12)
11.15—Provincial Affairs (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "The War Lord" (12)
11.30—MOVIE: "The Borgia Stick" (3)
MOVIE: "From the Terrace" (4)
MOVIE: "Darling" (8)
MOVIE: "Diary of a Madman" (10)
11.40—MOVIES: "Witness for the Prosecution" and "Hot Enough for June" (6)
Perry's Probe (9)
MOVIE: "Nobody's Perfect" (12)
11.45—MOVIE: "The Fascist (11)
12.10—MOVIE: "Father Goose" (8)

SUNDAY

- Hamilton and Montreal tangle in football action at 2:00 on channel 9.
- Sammy Davis Jr. hosts a circus special at 8:00 on channel 11.

2.00—Football - Buffalo vs Baltimore (3) (8)
Football - Detroit vs Minnesota (6) (11) (12)
Football - Montreal vs Hamilton (9)
Answer in Clear (12)
2.15—MOVIE: "Sunrise at Campobello" (12)
3.45—NFL Today (4)
4.00—Face the Nation (3)
Danny Thomas (10)
4.30—Film (4)
Popeye Jamboree (9)
Sportsweek (6) (11) (12)
Escape Route (9)
Girl from UNCLE (10)
4.55—News (6) (11) (12)
5.00—MOVIE: "Ensign Pulver" (8)
Film (4)
Wagon Train (3)
Music To See (6) (11) (12)
Football - New York Jets vs Los Angeles (8)
University Challenge (6)
MOVIE: "Shenandoah" (12)
5.30—Jetsons (4) (10)
Hymn Sing (6) (11) (12)
Perry's Probe (9)
6.00—Walt Disney (6) (11) (12)
That Girl (8)
6.30—News (8)
7.00—Wild Kingdom (3)
Lassie (4) (8) (7) (10)
Dr. Seuss Cartoon (6) (11) (12)
Anti-Defamation League (8)
Untamed World (9)
Young Rebels (12)
7.30—Walt Disney (3) (8)
Hogan's Heroes (4) (9) (7) (10)
Bill Cosby (6) (11) (12)
Matt Lincoln (9)
8.00—Ed Sullivan (4) (3) (8) (7) (10) (11) (12)
Circus Special (12)
8.30—Bill Cosby (3) (8)
Here's Lucy (9)
9.00—Bonanza (3) (7) (8)
Glen Campbell (4) (9) (10)
Comedy Special (6) (11) (12)
W5 (9)
MOVIE: "The Brotherhood" (12)
10.00—Bold Ones (3) (8)
Tim Conway (4) (9) (7) (10)
Weekend (6) (11) (12)
Marcus Welby (9)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
11.15—Nation's Business (6) (11) (12)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
Merv Griffin (4) (9) (10)
11.40—MOVIE: "Port of Call" (6)
Under Attack (12)
11.45—Question Period (9)
Under Attack (11)
12.15—Meta (9)
1.00—Jane Morgan (4)

MONDAY

- Bob Hope has another special at 9:00 on channels 3 and 8 featuring Tom Jones and Lucille Ball.
- Jack Benny takes over at 10:00 on channels 3 and 8 with a 20th anniversary show.

6.00—My Three Sons (6)
Bewitched (9)
To Rome With Love (12)
6.30—News, Weather, Sports (6) (9) (11) (12)
David Frost (12)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
My Three Sons (7)
To Tell the Truth (8)
UFO (9)
Matt Lincoln (11)
Johnny Cash (12)
7.30—Red Skelton (3) (8)
Gunsmoke (4) (9) (7) (10)
Mike Nees (6)
Young Lawyers (12)
8.00—Rowan and Martin (3) (8)
Partridge Family (6) (11) (12)
Nashville North (9)
8.30—Here's Lucy (4) (9) (7) (10)
Front Page Challenge (6) (11) (12)
Carol Burnett (9)
Silent Force (12)
9.00—Bob Hope (3) (8)
Bold Ones (6) (11) (12)
Mayberry RFD (4) (9) (7) (10)
Football (12)
9.30—Doris Day (4) (9) (7) (10)
Pig 'n Whistle (9)
10.00—Carol Burnett (4) (9) (7) (10)
Jack Benny (3) (8)
Ironside (9)
Nature of Things (6) (11) (12)
10.30—Man at the Centre (6) (11) (12)
11.00—News (4) (9) (11) (12)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (8) (7)
Merv Griffin (4) (9) (10)
11.40—MOVIE: "The Good Die Young" (11)
11.30—MOVIE: "Nothing But The Best" (6)
MOVIE: "The Ugly American" (12)
12.00—University of the Air (6)
12.30—MOVIE: "The Lion" (12)
1.00—MOVIE: "The Naked Dawn" (4)

TUESDAY

- Hall of Fame opens its 20th season with Richard Chamberlain portraying Hamlet at 9:00 on channels 3 and 8.

6.00—My Three Sons (6)
Bewitched (9)
Don Messer (12)
6.30—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
David Frost (12)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Danny Thomas (7)
To Tell the Truth (8)
Eddie's Father (9)
Family Affair (11)
Marcus Welby MD (12)
7.30—Don Knotts (3) (8)
Nancy (11)
MOVIE: "Bus Stop" (4)
Beverly Hillbillies (9) (7) (10)
Reach for the Top (6)
Mod Squad (9) (12)
8.00—Red Skelton (6) (11) (12)
Green Acres (9) (7) (10)
8.30—Julia (3) (8)
Telescope (6) (11) (12)
Room 222 (9)
Hee Haw (10)
MOVIE: "The Over-The-Hill-Gang Rides Again" (12)
9.00—MOVIE: "Hamlet" (3) (8)
Storefront Lawyers (6) (11) (12)
Johnny Cash (9)
9.30—To Rome With Love (4) (9) (10)
10.00—Tuesday Night (6) (11) (12)
Barbara McNair (9)
Marcus Welby MD (12)
60 Minutes (4) (10)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
Merv Griffin (4) (9) (10)
News, Weather, Sports (6)
11.40—MOVIE: "The Golden Mask" (11)
MOVIE: "The Phantom of the Opera" (12)
11.30—MOVIE: "Arizona Mission" (6)
12.00—University of the Air (6)
1.00—MOVIE: "The Raging Tide" (4)

WEDNESDAY

- The CBC takes you on Flight 751 to Inuvik on an Arctic special at 9:00 on channels 6, 11 and 12.

6.00—My Three Sons (6)
Bewitched (9)
Adam-12 (12)
6.30—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
David Frost (12)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Arnie (7)
To Tell The Truth (8)
Mary Tyler Moore (9)
Marcus Welby MD (11)
Ironside (12)
7.30—Men From Shiloh (3) (8)
Storefront Lawyers (4) (9) (7) (10)
Singalong Jubilee (6)
Bewitched (9)
Eddie's Father (12)
8.00—Somerset Maugham (6) (11) (12)
Pro Hockey (9)
Make Room for Granddaddy (12)
8.30—Governor and J.J. (4) (9) (10)
Room 222 (12)
9.00—Music Hall (3) (7) (8)
Arctic Special (6) (11) (12)
Medical Centre (4) (10)
10.00—Four in One (3) (8)
Hawaii Five-O (4) (9) (7) (10)
CBC News (6) (11) (12)
Dan August 12)
10.15—Football - Sask vs Cal. (6) (11) (12)
10.30—Sports Beat (9)
11.00—News (6) (11) (12) (9)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
MOVIE: "La Dolce Vita" (12)
11.40—MOVIE: "The Steel Bayonet" (11)
MOVIE: "The Thrill of It All" (12)
1.00—MOVIE: "Here Come the Girls" (4)

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Perrault's Eighth Goal Helps Stop Seals 4-2

By NICK FERRIS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Buffalo Sabres weren't exactly giant killers Friday night but they did stop one of the most surprising winning streaks in the National Hockey League.

Led by much-touted rookie Gil Perreault, who celebrated his 20th birthday with a goal and an assist, the Sabres upended California Golden Seals 4-2 at Buffalo and broke California's unbeaten streak at four games.

The Sabres snapped a seven-game losing streak with their third win of the season.

Paul Andrea, an ex-Seal, scored the winning goal in the third period, breaking a 2-2 tie. Andrea was obtained from California last week for the $30,000 waiver price.

Perreault gave the Sabres a 1-0 first-period lead with his eighth goal of the year. The Sabres came back with two goals in the second period by Doug Jarrett and Gary Croteau before Skip Krake tied the game.

Larry Keenan jammed in an insurance marker in the final period on a rebound shot by Tracy Pratt.

Buffalo, with its three wins and one tie in 15 starts, for seven points, moved out of the East Division cellar, one point ahead of Toronto Maple Leafs and three back of fifth-place Detroit Red Wings.

The loss left California in last place in the West Division. The Seals have four wins, two ties and eight losses for 10 points, two less than Pittsburgh Penguins.

Elsewhere in the NHL forward John Ferguson said Friday he will return to Montreal Canadiens in time to be in the lineup next Tuesday against California.

Ferguson, 32, retired three days before the start of the schedule, saying at the time that his business interests were too strenuous for him to devote full time to hockey.

The situation had changed since then, he said Friday, because of the sale and merger of the company in which he still retains an interest.

After meeting with Sam Pollock, Canadiens general manager, Ferguson said he would play the remainder of this season under terms of his old contract and that he had signed a new one for the 1971-72 season.

At Toronto, the Maple Leafs announced they had obtained defenceman Bobby Baun from St. Louis in a trade for left winger Brit Selby.

Baun, 34, who began his NHL career with Toronto in 1957, spent 11 seasons with the Leafs before being drafted by California, then Oakland Seals in 1967.

In games tonight, Montreal travels to St. Louis to meet the Blues, Toronto plays host to Boston Bruins, New York Rangers meet the Hawks at Chicago, Vancouver Canucks play the North Stars at Minnesota and California battles the Penguins at Pittsburgh.

Montreal travels to Buffalo Sunday, Toronto goes to New York, Boston plays host to California, Detroit meets the Kings at Los Angeles, Vancouver travels to Chicago and Philadelphia Flyers go to St. Louis.

Oaks Sign Bob Taylor

OAKVILLE (CP) — Bobby Taylor traded his football boots for a pair of skates Friday when he signed with Oakville Oaks of the Ontario Hockey Association Senior series.

The Toronto Argonaut flanker told the club it will take a few days for him to work into shape.

Kinsmen Bantams Lose 6-0

Belleville's Kinsmen bantams ran into rough weather on the road yesterday as they were defeated 6-0 by Peterborough in an exhibition game played in Peterborough.

The local all - stars failed to get untracked as the bantam Petes applied the pressure throughout the game. Shaun Graham scored two goals for the winners and singles went to Don Locombe, Chris Longo, Dan Eastman and Bob Gilbert.

Hockey Scoreboard

National League
East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Boston	9	2	2	60	31	20
New York	8	3	2	29	27	18
Montreal	8	5	1	46	36	17
Vancouver	6	8	2	47	58	14
Detroit	4	9	2	41	49	10
Buffalo	3	11	1	22	60	7
Toronto	3	10	0	38	49	6

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Chicago	8	3	4	50	31	20
St. Louis	7	2	4	31	22	18
Phila	7	5	2	32	33	16
Los Angeles	7	6	0	40	38	14
Minnesota	6	5	2	28	29	14
Pittsburgh	3	6	6	36	40	12
California	4	8	2	35	43	10

Results Friday
Buffalo 4 California 2

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Orillia	11	0	0	82	21	22
Barrie	9	2	0	49	32	18
Galt	8	2	0	50	24	16
Belleville	5	6	0	41	45	10
Oakville	3	7	1	46	68	7
Kingston	2	7	1	32	47	5
Owen Sound	2	7	0	20	42	4
Woodstock	1	10	0	38	88	2

Sports Calendar

MINOR ALL-STARS
MIDGET - SUNDAY — Belleville at Gananoque, 2.30 pm.
PEEWEE - SUNDAY — Belleville at Kingston, 4 pm.

MINOR ALL-STAR
BANTAM - SUNDAY — Kinsmen Bantams vs Kingston at Belleville, 8 pm.
NOVICE - SATURDAY — Mulroney's vs Lou Williams Peewees at Stirling, 8 pm.
NOVICE - SUNDAY — Mulroney's vs Cobourg at Belleville, 6.45 pm.

NORTHERN ELECTRIC HOCKEY
SUNDAY — No-Stars vs Good Guys, 10.15 am; Hornets vs Dukes, 11.15 am.

SNOWMOBILE CLUB
TUESDAY — Meeting of Snowmobile enthusiasts at the Wharf Street Debating Club, 8 pm.

LOYALIST SPORTS
SATURDAY — Loyalist basketball Lancers vs Mo-Hawk College at Centennial Secondary School Gym, 2 pm.
SATURDAY — Loyalist Hockey Lancers vs Mo-Hawk College at Belleville Arena, 9 pm.

City Bowling Results

ONTARIO HYDRO MIXED
Boozers 27, Frame Up's 22, Superchiefs 22, Sleepers 21, Hi-Lo's 21, Trail Blazers 18, Fantastic Five 13, Two Pins 12.
Men's High Scores: B. Smith 673 (312), C. Lark 623 (236).
Ladies' High Scores: H. McCurdy 585 (219), C. McGee 567 (220).

TUESDAY NIGHT MIXED 10-PIN
High Triples: Bob Mitchell 537, Don Fleiger 505, Red Culkin 526, Marilyn Guay 544, Bruce Guay 502, Val Tucker 505, Bernie Cannon 579, Madeline James 476, Jack Balyx 482, Betty Ling 464.
High Singles: Mike Russell 183, Bob Mitchell 201, Rita Dundas 164, Don Fleiger 176, Red Culkin 191, Marilyn Guay 208, Bruce Guay 207, Val Tucker 186, Bernie Cannon 205, 208, Madeline James 180, Jim Begley 180, Betty Ling 180, Bob McCallum 180, Matt Penney 209.
Team Points: Bardon Supplies 1, Sleepers II 3; Lee Riders 0, Goodmans 4; A and H 0, Moterland Chrysler 4; Stevenson Ford 3, Left Overs 1; Lemonheads 3, The Toppers 1; 4 Squares 3, P and C 1.

REBEKAH BOWLING LEAGUE
Teams Standing: Robins 4 (41), Jays 3 (40), Larks 7 (43), Crows 0 (30), Owls 2 (38), Sparrows 2 (19).
High Scores: Lucy Wannamaker 566 (232), Betti Anderson 554, Maude Craig 548, Marilyn Chilvers 534, Joan Moundsley 518, Marguerite Wessels 518 (218), Annie Webb 505.

BELLEVIEW GLASS AND MIRROR
Splinter Dinters 7, Grumps 0; Allie Kats 5, Desperadoes 2; Happy Spaniards 5, Leftovers 2; LaSalle 7, Duby's Texaco 0.
Men's High Singles: Bob Dolan 240, Don Brown 248, Manson Jones 236, George Caverly 236.
Men's High Triples: Bob Dolan 664, George Caverly 606, Don Brown 651.
Women's High Singles: Ruth Boulton 236, Barb Peck 219, Pat Dolan 198.
Women's High Triples: Ruth Boulton 595, Pat Dolan 562, Barb Peck 528.

BRUNSWICK THURSDAY AFTERNOON LADIES'
Team Points: Gems 0; Slowpokes 1; Hi-Los 3, Toppers 1; Mission Impossibles 3, Comebacks 1; Turtles 3, Comets 1.
Individual High Scores: Ev Campbell 620 (260), Joan Mitchell 563 (202, 200), Helen McKibbon 534, Fran Hotchkiss 530 (200), Mary Grossett 232, Emma Empson 200, Mary Fraser 198, Muriel Mudd 198, Georgina Zaback 196, Eleanor Haggarty 191.

BUSINESS LADIES' LEAGUE
Rebels 0, Bunnies 2, Hardworkers 0, Topcats 7, Apollos 2, Jets 5, Lovebugs 5, Hiles 2, Misfits 5, Tigers 2.
High Scores: M. Paul 287, 320, 646, M. Trumpour 262, 236, 642, M. Fisher 264, 668, L. Scott 263, 230, 617, J. Bennett 261, 260, 644, F. Schrieder 232, 234, 662, M. Yearwood 263, 618, D. Stuart 211, 622, E. Rae 216, 603, L. Calcutt 236, 614.

BELLEVILLE UTILITIES MIXED

	Won	Lost	Total
Jets	5	2	47
Lucky Six	3	4	45
Deloro Kings	7	0	40
Royal Canadians	2	5	32
Canadians	4	3	31
50ers	7	0	25
Deloro Aces	0	7	18
Happy Landers	0	7	2

Ladies' High Single: E. Ingram 272.
Ladies' High Triple: V. Ingram 207, 151, 272 - 630.
Men's High Single: J. McConnell 311.
Men's High Triple: N. Boothby 240, 255, 261 - 756.

UNION CARBIDE MIXED
Orioles 7, Misfits 0; Lucky Six 5, Le Boy's 2; Headpins 5, The Ne Ne's 2.
Ladies' High Scores: Anita Warren 276, 643; Una MacKay 246, 672; Milly Smith 220, 577.
Men's High Scores: Bob Drummond 271, 662, Tony Haldenby 246, 646, Ray MacLennan 247, 643, Howard Cole 287.

PLAZA MIXED
Teams: Stephen Licence Ltd. 7, Twiggy's Gang 0; Slow-Pokes 7, Drop-Ins 0; Sine Shell 0, Majestic 7; Centennials 2, Harvey's Gang 5.
Ladies' High Single: Helen Malbourne 237, 211, Audrey Chisholm 211.
Ladies' High Triple: Helen Malbourne 581, Audrey Chisholm 560, Marion Mundry 530.
Men's High Single: Lee Tripp 312, Paul Taylor 261, Bob Strachan 278.
Men's High Triple: Lee Tripp 743, Bob Strachan 686, Paul Taylor 640.

AOCO MEAD JOHNSON
Let-Win 1 Hopefuls 3; Kinnears 1 Pros 3; Leatherstone Cabinets 3 Dynamos 2; Cane Kids 3 Alley Cats 1; Terry Tykes 3 The Swingers 1; The Dynamics 3 Pals 1.
MEN'S HIGH SCORES — Rex Young 649, (231); Red Brant 624, (2...); Dave Hurst 6..., (...); Calbury 620, (190).
WOMEN'S HIGH SCORES — Dee Sword 632, (188); Pat Fargey 638, (157); Gloria Goodwin 626, (180); Nancy Brant 627, (183).

QUINTE CLASSIC
Black's Meat Market (8½), 3803, Tip Top Cleaners (8), 3814, Labelle Electric (7½), 4015, Bird Electric (6), 3806, Crystal Hotel (3½), 3601, Ellis Printing (3½), 3760, Livestock Sales (3), 3793, Pepsi-Cola (4), 3687, Leslie's Ski Den (3½), 3673, McDougall Insurance (2), 3506, Belle Cleaners (1½), 3316, Harlock Electric (0), 3381.
Don Carter 1183, Lee Labelle 1090, Jim Begley 1084, Al Rogers 1082, Jack Calnan 1077, Jim Nicholls 1067, Harry Ridley 1067, Art Butler 1060, Wally Knapp 1044, Jack Canning 1033, "Doll" Pointer 1030, Ron Sayler 1027, Glenn Hamilton 1006.

THURSDAY LADIES
Hits and Miss 2 Modes 5, Flintstones 7 Hot Shots 0, Dodgers 7 Happy Gang 0, Hustlers 7.
HIGH SCORES — E. Archer 687, I. Howard 636, D. Lucas 621, E. Hardwick 616, J. Spencer 602.

SAT. NIGHT MIXED
Lee's Gang 2 Centre Pins 5; Boozers 7 Dusty's Crew 0; Roll-a-Longs 3 Happy Eight 5; Lucky Eight 4 Happy Landers 3; Rough Riders 7 Avengers 0; Bob-O-Links 7 Beginners 0.
MEN'S HIGH SCORES — Bob Deline 540, (315); Ray Boyle 680, (263); Ed Vlau 675, (250).
WOMEN'S HIGH SCORES — Marion Redcliffe 643, (272); Vi McCrystal 642, (253); Anne Brooks 607, (240).

The Original Knight
SOLUNAR TABLES
When To Fish Or Hunt

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Eastern Standard Time
(November ...)

Day	Minor A.M.	Major A.M.	Minor P.M.	Major P.M.
Saturday	5.00	11.20	5.30	11.45
Sunday	6.00	—	6.35	12.20
Monday	7.05	12.55	7.40	1.25
Tuesday	8.05	1.55	8.35	2.20
Wednesday	9.00	2.50	9.30	3.15
Thursday	9.55	3.45	10.20	4.05
Friday	10.45	4.35	11.10	4.55
Saturday	11.20	5.10	11.45	5.30
Sunday	11.55	5.50	—	6.05

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Poland Will Sign Pact with Germany

WARSAW (AP) — Negotiators for West Germany and Poland have drafted a treaty to heal the diplomatic schism carved 31 years ago when a Nazi blitzkrieg overran Poland and began the Second World War.

A spokesman for the Bonn delegation said Friday that Foreign Minister Walter Scheel will initial the treaty next Wednesday with his Polish counterpart, Stefan Jedrychowski, and that Chancellor Willy Brandt is expected to sign it in Warsaw before Christmas.

Jedrychowski said the pact is important historically and should begin "the proper process of normalization" of relations.

Ruediger von Wechmar, chief spokesman for the West German delegation, said the two foreign ministers also discussed other matters, including Polish permission for Germans living in Poland to emigrate.

An important feature of the document is Bonn's recognition of Poland's western frontier for the first time since the German surrender in 1945. Details were not announced, but it was understood that the boundary is drawn at the Oder and Neisse rivers, incorporating large areas of former German territory.

Adolph Hitler's invasion of Poland Sept. 1, 1939, brought on the Second World War, and diplomatic relations between the countries have not existed since then. Poland lost six million citizens during the war, most victims of Nazi concentration camps.

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No Political Logic Is Seen In Robarts Retirement Now

TORONTO (CP) — Experienced members of all three parties in the Ontario legislature agreed Friday that there would be no political logic in a decision by Premier John Robarts to retire sometime before the next provincial election.

They said in individual interviews that if Mr. Robarts actually has made the decision — and he has made no indication that he has — it must be for personal reasons.

There is little doubt of Mr. Robarts' desire to get out of office after nine years as premier of Ontario.

Running through the transcript of a recent interview with The Canadian Press is the expressed desire for an easier life, for time to relax and reflect and to enjoy his family. There is, in addition, the fact that at 53 Mr. Robarts now can leave politics and its limited income and become a millionaire in private life before retirement age.

Liberal Leader Robert Nixon said Friday he can follow no logical political argument that leads to a Robarts retirement at this time. There was logic to a resignation before the 1967 provincial election, he said, but there is none that makes political sense now.

James Renwick, leader of the Ontario New Democratic Party caucus, agreed that a retirement decision now could not be based on political consideration.

"I can only presume that the premier is overcome by the fatigue of his office," Mr. Renwick said. "In my experience in the legislature he has never had a holiday free of all the responsibilities of office.

"If he has decided to retire, it is a decision that might change if he took one or two months off to lie in the sun. And nothing terrible would happen to the province if he took a couple of months."

United Church Voices Hopes Ryerson Will Stay Canadian

TORONTO (CP) — Repercussions from the announced sale of Ryerson Press to United States interests continued to be felt Friday as the former owner, the United Church of Canada, expressed hope that the governments of Ontario and Canada will take steps to ensure continued Canadian ownership of the textbook-publishing firm.

Last week the church announced it had agreed to sell Ryerson to McGraw-Hill Corp. of New York. The price was reported to be $2 million.

In Friday developments:

—Donald MacDonald, former provincial New Democratic Party leader, suggested the Ontario government take over Ryerson and operate it as a sort of provincial Queen's Printer.

—A spokesman for Manitoba's department of industry and commerce said a delegation will visit Toronto next week to see if the book publishing operation of Ryerson Press is worth bidding on.

—The United Church Observer hinted it had informed federal Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin months ago of the possibility that Ryerson would be sold to an American company and released correspondence to that effect.

—About 30 printers from the printing and bookbinding division of Ryerson Press met three Ontario cabinet ministers Friday in the hope of getting a government commitment that their jobs will be secure. They left disappointed.

The public's opposition to the sale of the 146-year-old textbook firm to an American company resulted in a meeting Tuesday between church officials and McGraw-Hill and Premier John Robarts. But no results were announced beyond a statement that another meeting will be held.

The church's statement, its first since the sale, said:

"It is also our hope that both federal and provincial governments will now, and in the future, take more creative and vigorous action to strengthen the position of Canadian nature of broadcasting in our country and to undergird other fields of the arts."

The statement said offers by Canadians to purchase Ryerson Press "fell" far short of the worth of the firm as seen by the McGraw-Hill company.

"It is impossible of course, for a church to sustain continuing and heavy losses of funds contributed to it for charitable and religious purposes in order to retain possession of a commercial enterprise."

During a meeting of the newly-formed Emergency Committee of Canadian Publishers, Mr. MacDonald said the Ontario government could use Ryerson to publish Hansard, the official report of government proceedings. Other material could be printed when the legislature is not sitting.

Hansard now is printed by private firms on contract.

About 100 attended the committee meeting, representing 14 Canadian publishing houses from Vancouver to Fredericton, which was called to discuss the Ryerson sale. The committee earlier this week called for legislation halting the sale.

The Manitoba representative stressed that next week's trip would be purely exploratory but said the idea of moving the operation to Winnipeg presents "all kinds of possibilities," including the production of textbooks for the province's school systems and also perhaps those of the other Prairie provinces.

In the letters to Mr. Pepin the church said: "At the present time the only firm showing genuine interest is American" and the church would be unhappy selling to an American publisher.

The church was commenting on a statement by Mr. Pepin in the Commons Thursday in which he said he had been informed by the church of its financial difficulties but that the church did not mention the "actual possibility it was going to be taken over."

War Measures Act Not Issue In Two Quebec Byelections

MONTREAL (CP) — Two federal byelections take place in this province Monday but the War Measures Act does not appear to be an issue in either.

Unemployment is an issue in Laval-des-rapides, north of Montreal, where Liberals are fighting to retain the seat left vacant when former defence minister Leo Cadieux resigned to become Canadian ambassador to France.

In Frontenac, more than 100 miles east of Montreal, a major issue hasn't developed but Liberals are waging a determined fight to break the Creditiste grip on the riding.

Mr Cadieux won Labelle by 5,581 votes in 1968, but Liberal candidate Maurice Dupras may have trouble holding this comfortable margin. Unemployed workers demonstrated when Regional Expansion Minister Jean Marchand campaigned recently at St. Jerome for Mr. Dupras.

Conservative candidate Paul Gelinas, 45, a lawyer from Ste. Agathe des Monts, and Andre Quellette 29, a teacher active in the new Creditiste northern part of the riding, are cheered by this demonstration. But Mr. Dupras, 41, a St. Jerome insurance broker and Liberal organizer, says his main opponent is voter apathy.

Fernand Alie, president of the Conservative provincial wing, expects the party to make gains "but we've got to be realistic—this was a minister's seat and the Liberals are in power."

He said in a recent interview that the main aim is to provide a Conservative springboard for the general election expected in 1972.

In Frontenac riding, more than 100 miles east of Montreal, eight asbestos mines keep the residents of the small towns employed and the farming appears moderately prosperous.

Creditistes, who expected an easy time holding the riding left vacated by Bernard Dumont, have run into a vigorous Liberal campaign.

So much so that Creditiste Leader Real Caouette has visited several towns and will speak at a rally Sunday night in Thetford Mines, the riding's major town, on behalf of 22-year-old party candidate Michel Champagne, a teacher.

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MPs Voice Their Exasperation With Public Order Act Debate

OTTAWA (CP) — After an early flurry of action Friday the Commons resumed painstaking study of the proposed Public Order (Temporary Measures) Act, 1970, managing to complete examination of two clauses.

The progress of the debate, already five days long, appeared to exasperate some MPs. The House has been sitting in committee-of-the-whole giving clause-by-clause consideration to the bill designed to replace regulations under the War Measures Act.

David Lewis (NDP—York South), deputy leader of the New Democratic Party, remarked at one point that there seemed little hope of any amendments to the bill being accepted unless they were proposed by the government.

Robert McCleave (PC—Halifax-East Hants) said there had been only one useful exchange in 40 minutes of discussion on one clause. The same arguments had been repeatedly advanced.

The debate will resume Monday on the measure that retains many of the provisions of the War Measures Act regulations for dealing with the terrorist Front de Liberation du Quebec. But some would be more limited such as requiring charges to be laid against those detained within seven days rather than 21 days as under the regulations.

Earlier Friday, the government endured an apparently embarrassing vote on poor cabinet attendance at the daily question period.

The government defeated 79 to 42 a motion by Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre) to end the question period after opposition members complained that several important cabinet ministers, including Prime Minister Trudeau, were absent.

The motion was supported by the Conservatives, New Democrats and Creditistes.

Liberal backbenchers dominated the question period as opposition members boycotted it.

Pierre de Bane (L—Masane) said that one clause in the public order bill could lead to the "breakup of our families."

The clause would make anyone liable to a five-year jail term who knows or has "reasonable cause to believe" that someone else is guilty of an offence under the act and helps that person with the intent to interfere with his arrest.

Mr. De Bane, who has introduced several amendments to the bill, tried to have the legislation changed so that a spouse could not be held criminally responsible for assisting his or her marriage partner, even knowing that person has committed a crime.

The Liberal MP said this would follow along the lines of the Criminal Code of Canada. His amendment to that effect was defeated 39 to 17.

Justice Minister John Turner said a woman who continued to live with her husband would not be guilty of a crime under the act.

The wife would be liable to prosecution only if she assisted her husband with the intention of preventing his arrest.

The government also defeated 47 to 9 an amendment by Edward Broadbent (NDP—Oshawa-Whitby) concerning charges against a person who allows the FLQ or similar organizations to use his premises.

Mr. De Bane agreed with the minister's interpretation but said he could not see how a wife could keep from hiding her husband or helping him with a disguise.

The clause would make someone who knowingly permits the FLQ or a similar group to use his premises liable to a fine of $5,000 or a five-year jail term or both.

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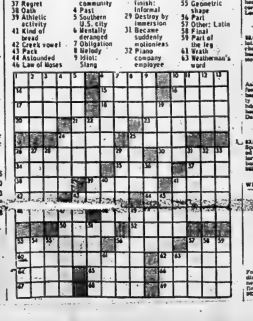

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POSTING OF VOTERS' LIST — TOWNSHIP OF AMELIASBURG Re — LIQUOR LICENCE ACT VOTE

TAKE NOTICE that I have this day posted in the Township Office, Ameliasburg, Ontario, a list of those persons eligible to vote on the questions under the Liquor Licence Act in the Township of Ameliasburg. The poll to be held at the same time and same places as the Municipal Election (Dec. 7, 1970).

The list is available for inspection at the Township Office, Ameliasburg, during normal office hours, Monday through Friday, and I call on all or any who feel they may not have been enumerated to check such list.

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in the said Township of Sidney at the hour of 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25th, 1970 for the purpose of nominating fit and proper persons for the office of Reeve, Deputy-Reeve and Three Councillors for the Township of Sidney; of which all Electors are hereby required to take notice and govern themselves accordingly; and if a greater number of candidates than required to fill the said offices are nominated and make the required declarations, polls will be opened in the said Township of Sidney on MONDAY, DECEMBER 7th, 1970 and will be open from 10 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m. and no longer.

IT SHOULD BE NOTED that when a proposed candidate is not present at the nomination meeting, his nomination paper will not be valid unless there is attached thereto evidence satisfactory to the Returning Officer that the proposed candidate consents to be so nominated.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND this 12th day of November, 1970.
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Notice is hereby given to the Municipal Electors of the Township of Thurlow of the time, date and place for Nomination Meetings for the purpose of nominating candidates to the Offices of Municipal Council and School Boards.

1. The Nomination Meeting to fill the offices of one Trustee on the Hastings County Board of Education from the Township of Thurlow (Ward 3) and Reeve, Deputy Reeve and Councillors (three to be elected) for the Township of Thurlow, will be held at the Township of Thurlow Hall, Cannifton, on Monday, November 23rd, 1970 from 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

2. The Nomination Meeting to fill the Office of one Trustee on the Hastings and Prince Edward County Roman Catholic Separate School Board will be held at the Tyendinaga Township Hall on Monday, November 23rd, 1970 from 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

3. The Nomination Meeting to fill the Office of one Separate School Trustee to the Hastings County Board of Education will be held at the Court Room, King St., Trenton on Monday, November 23rd, 1970 from 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

All successful candidates will hold office for a two-year term i.e. 1971 and 1972. If a greater number of candidates than required to fill the said positions are nominated and make the necessary declarations, an Election will be held on the 7th day of December, 1970.

It should be noted that the proposer and seconder of a candidate shall be electors and present at the Nomination Meeting, that when a proposed candidate is not present at the Nomination Meeting, his nomination paper is not valid unless there is attached thereto evidence satisfactory to the Returning Officer that the proposed candidate consents to be so nominated.

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Solving Social Problems Way To End Terrorism--Robarts

TORONTO (CP) — The cure for revolutionary terrorism is further law, in solving social problems common to all parts of Canada, Ontario Premier John Robarts said in a wide-ranging interview with The Canadian Press on the third anniversary of his current administration.

Construction of a society in which the quality of life counts more than material wealth will eliminate sources of revolution in Quebec, he said, and relieve the "general restlessness" which breeds Canadian eversyalism.

How government can meet these challenges is much on the premier's mind as his Conservative administration prepares for an election due not later than 1972, but generally expected next year. The Conservatives have been in power in Ontario since 1943.

The interview took place before rumors began to sweep Queen's Park that the 53-year-old premier would step down before the next election, but Mr. Robarts answered questions about his future.

"As long as I am in this seat I'm going just as hard as I can go, and I am here. The day I choose to leave I'll tell you all about it."

On the Quebec crisis and its national overtones, the premier called for all Canadians to "close ranks" behind Premier Robert Bourassa of Quebec and "give him a chance to do what has to be done and to do what obviously the people of Quebec want him to do."

He said a new emphasis on economic issues on the part of Quebec provides a greater chance of progress at future federal - provincial conferences.

Quebec is turning away from its preoccupation with constitutional issues and now echoes the rest of Canada in emphasizing economic imbalance among the provinces, he says.

Mr. Robarts, who has represented his riding of London North since 1951 and who became premier in 1961, also spoke of Canadian unity, the quality of life and government responsibilities in the fields of taxation, education and health.

Following is the edited text of the interview with the premier:

Q. Looking at the events in Quebec, what role has Ontario to play in preventing acts of terrorism and preserving the unity of the country?

A. It has always interested me that the Confederation of Tomorrow Conference was really not a constitutional conference. . . . It was a conference in which the governments of Canada, the provinces, got together to discuss matters other than their fiscal arrangements with Ottawa. . . .

Now the point that interests me very much is that it became quite evident at that conference that while Quebec was preoccupied with the constitutional problem the rest of Canada was not necessarily so preoccupied . . . although the rest of Canada was, I think, consistently sympathetic to Quebec's position. . . .

But what did come out of the conference, and has since been implemented, was the real concern of various parts of this country for the economic imbalance between parts of Canada. . . .

Now the events in Quebec . . . are going to require rethinking of a lot of things. It may be that in our approaches we have been too little too late; but that's not quite the way I see the situation. . . .

Ontario's role will be to continue to try to recognize the legitimate aspirations of all parts of the country. . . . This isn't very dramatic because it is, in fact, what we've been doing for some considerable number of years.

We're dealing with men who are operating outside the law . . . and the people of Quebec spoke in their election, they elected a new man, they gave him a good mandate. Now it seems to me we should close ranks behind him and give him a chance to do what has to be done.

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Two Views Given On Sex Education

At last it is out in the open—the problem of sex education for our youngsters. Should parents be the source of information? Schools? Or both? Here are two expressions from readers:

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I read the letter from the concerned parent who is trying to keep sex education out of the schools. I agree that a limited study of sex in relation to love should be taught in schools.

When I say limited, I don't include courses in sexual intercourse and other material that borders on the pornographic. Little children are being denied prayer in school, yet parents are being persuaded to accept as a matter of academic truth that their children can be protected from future psychological disorders by a full exposure in their early years to the mysteries of sex. I'm not so sure.

— Mrs. B.

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I believe that the first step, no matter how small, in sex education should be taken as early as possible. I believe you will prevent a lot more sex problems arise at an early age.

Classic example is the girl who is raised in an atmosphere of virtue where sex is a dirty word, far from a natural act. In later life she is plagued with guilt and anxiety and other sexual related problems.

Many sexual problems which plague our society: venereal disease, illegitimate children, homosexuality, abortion and psychological problems are found in high school and grade school boys, as a result of having experienced traumas earlier in life.

It's too late to teach them. The only way is through an early program of sex education. Social, psychological and moral attitudes should be taught, in varying degrees of intensity, according to age. Both parents and schools should combine to share this responsibility. — Mr. P.

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I am not sure whether I should see my general surgeon or an orthopedist. I get pains in my lower spine and, sometimes — when I sit down on a soft seat or the side of the bed. It has been getting worse during the past two weeks. About a year ago I fell backwards on the vacuum - cleaner handle right at the bottom of my spine. — Mrs. W.

Comment: One guess — and only a guess — is that you may have some chronic inflammation in your tailbone called "coccygitis." Why not see your family doctor first? He will refer you to the proper specialist — if you need one.

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I have a 22 - year - old son whose blood pressure goes up and down like a Yo-Yo. At times his pressure will suddenly climb to over 200; at other times it is perfectly normal. With these attacks he gets severe throbbing headaches, nausea, flushing of the skin and anxiety spells. Sometimes he becomes actually confused and hostile. Do you have any suggestions? — Mrs. K.

Comment: With this kind of a history I always consider the possibility that there is some kind of glandular trouble. There is a rare tumor sometimes found in the adrenals called pheochromocytoma. It produces symptoms similar to those your boy suffers.

Why not check with an internist? There are special tests that will either confirm or disprove your diagnosis (which is only a hunch). If a tumor is present, it can be removed by operation, and all the attacks are likely to disappear — including the sudden rises in blood pressure.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For November 13

Your birthday today: Your coming year is fairly quiet, with a healthy amount of moderate competition and mental stimulus. Your view of life changes, and you may become less dependent on other people. There is much to accomplish; new things to learn, a switch of habits to fit the changing environment. Today's stars are usually favorable and ambitious, rather fortunate in accumulating wealth.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): This Sunday offers more mental activity than physical. Yesterday's upward trend of energy makes this seem duller than it is. Consideration of others' needs adds to your repute.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Join in the Sunday customs of your neighborhood. Get acquainted with new people; review contacts with others. Money gets away, if you give in to temptations.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Don't follow any definite plan, circumstances are somewhat unsettled. Mark time by waiting somewhere you had not planned for. Be prepared to enjoy life wherever you are.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Take part in your community's expression of faith, then enjoy rest at home. Try your favorite hobbies; gather a few old friends for some lively conversation.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Spending will help your public image, rather the contrary by personal improvement. Leave the centre of the stage to others. Home is the place to be this evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): You are subject to distraction, not having digested the experiences of the past week; the weekend is a let - down. Let questions go unanswered.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 — Oct. 22): Stay with your regular Sunday routines; give yourself a rest. There probably are so many things going on you can't keep track of them. Plan for a quiet evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Social activity lacks the sparkle you had expected — perhaps you're overdoing it. Be somewhere, and nearly everyone is distracted by personal interests. Find time to meditate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Social doings are unlikely to fulfill your expectations. Don't try to pull the party spirit to make your own. Patience is needed to keep your home peaceful.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): You can have a splendid Sunday if you will put limits on self - expression, and tactfully avoid tense strangers and certain in-laws. The evening is for serious study.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): All things in moderation applies to this gently balanced Sunday. Keep it balanced, instead of pressing to have your views prevail. Meditation is helpful tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Today it seems you must compromise, although the situation is not your responsibility. Wait for others to come to the same realization. Your turn comes later.

For November 16

Your birthday today: Accumulation is your keyword for the coming year. Your inner nature finds wide latitude for upward evolution while the world thrusts responsibilities on you, chances for earning — redeemed with some struggle and sacrifice. You should achieve much in both material gain and character development. Sentimental, romantic interests are complex with many poignant episodes. Today's natives are adaptable, industrious, nearly always much admired by the opposite sex.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Today is a push to tax your ingenuity: nothing of major importance unless you make it so, but many discrepancies, false starts. Your calm assertiveness can help.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): An erratic mixture of coincidences show you some new expedients. Expect nothing to stay put. Later a sense of worthwhile comes at the complexity of your achievement.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): You have energy in not seeing clearly what most productive course to follow. Stay on your regular job, settle routine. There is much to discuss this evening.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Be prepared with another plan if conditions don't meet your original idea. Don't take opposition, competition personally. Some unexpected help is intended.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Tact opens the way; the problems are not new although the distractions are. Get as much done as you can. Evening brings a different mood, the anticipation of personal triumph.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Friends and financial matters are not to be mixed today. Your temptation is toward detailed explanations, none of which seems to be taken in the spirit intended.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): There is a restlessness, a deep, unconscious call within you for constructive change for its own sake. Nothing superficial will keep you from regular work.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22—Nov. 21): Many impractical or visionary ideas are available — take a well-tested approach and work out the details with care. Avoid an incidents. Evening is for planning.

SAGITARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Double-check your facts. Even routine transactions have unaccountable errors. All your friends have complex, interesting but unlikely schemes.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Today tests the strength of your relationships. The news is full of incomplete stories, and you are not psychic. Consideration for others is more important than ever.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): An unconsciously directed notion of yours complicates matters. Reckoned the energy, discard the caprice, don't let anybody rush you into an unrealistic deal.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Your adaptability is still of prime importance in the run of perplexing incidents. Events show at least two sides; wake and learn rather than strive to control.

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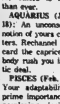

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Canadian Stock Markets Record Sharp Losses

By ART JOHNSON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Canadian stock markets posted sharp losses in most sectors this week despite indications of easing in the domestic monetary situation.

The Toronto Stock Exchange's industrial index, a prime indicator of market movement, was down 1.19 points to 162.42 following three losing sessions during the week.

At the Montreal and Canadian exchanges, the composite index dropped 1.04 to 161.42.

Wall Street also showed signs of price erosion. The Dow Jones average of key blue-chip industrial stocks dropped 12.18 points to 759.79. Trading at the New York Stock Exchange was light to moderate throughout the week.

Markets had a one-day show of strength Wednesday as the Toronto exchange posted its best one-day advance since Oct. 5.

Analysts said the advance was due to a reduction in the Bank of Canada's bank rate, or the interest charged on loans to chartered banks.

Canada's central bank reduced its bank rate to 6 per cent from 6¼ per cent. It was the fourth such reduction in five months and was generally interpreted by observers to mean further easing in tight money.

The reduction followed a cut in the United States Federal Reserve Board's discount rate to 5½ per cent from 6 per cent.

Several U.S. banks responded by lowering their prime rate, or the interest charged their best customers.

Canadian chartered banks, which lowered their prime rates to 7½ per cent Nov. 2, gave no indications this week of a further reduction.

Another factor in the rally Wednesday, say analysts, was news of an impending settlement between strike-bound General Motors and the United Auto Workers.

However, markets moved sharply downward Thursday and Friday, owing, say analysts, to fears that the GM strike settlements might have possible inflationary effects and disappointment that the long-awaited prime rate reduction by major U.S. banks was not larger.

Grocery store chain stocks, which moved downward last week after a price war erupted in Ontario supermarkets, showed further signs of erosion this week.

Dominion Stores, which touched off the discount war last week by slashing prices, dropped ¾ to 23¾. The company said it had extended its discount policy to 104 Quebec stores, in addition to the 240 stores in Ontario and Manitoba where the reduced price policy first went into effect.

Shares of Weston dropped ¼ to 52¾. Weston controls Loblaws, which entered the price war late this week. Loblaw issues were unchanged.

On index futures, base metals were down 2.81 to 29.74 and western oils 4.40 to 178.02. Gold advanced 4.79 to 163.44.

Volume was 8.86 million shares, compared with 8.35 million last week.

Losses outnumbered gains 197 to 141 with 122 issues unchanged.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's Closing Prices

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

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Acadia 7
Agnew Surp. 7½
Alba. Cdn. Trust 67½
Algoma Steel 12¾
Atlantic Sugar 7½
Bell Telephone 43
B.C. Forest Prods 7½
Bell Canada 46¾
Brascan 15½
B.C. Sugar 10¾
BC Power 20¾
Canada Cement 25¾
Cdn. Breweries 6¾
Cdn. Imp. Bank 18¾
CPR 23
CPR 5% Pref. 20½
Cdn. Oils 6% 87½
Chemcell 4.50
Cygnus 2
Dom. Corp. 18¾
Consumer 11¾
Dofasco 22
Crush Intl. 13½
Dom. Bridge 42½
Dalmac 20
Dom. Store 9¾
Dom. Tar 13½
Ford Canada 43½
Ford A 43
GSWC 7
Gen. Motors Pfd 13½
Gen. Steel 4
Gulf Canada 18¾
Hawker Canada 2.10
Home Oil A 23½
Hudson Bay Oil 34½
Husky Oil 13
IBM 340
Int. Nickel 58¾
Imp. Tobacco 14½
Int. Paper 29¾
Int. Utilities 14
Inter. Prov. Pipe 24½
Int. Oil A 32¾
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Dome Mines 22
Dyno Mines 12¾
Hill Clty 173
Pacific Pet. 116
Ranger 17½
Sherritt 19¾
W. Decalta 200

Brunswick 22¾
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Can. Pac. 20¾
Cdn. Marconi 133
Cons. Mogul 1.05
Cresswell Expl. 950
Consolidated 150
Devisser 23½
Dickenson 2.75
Dalhousie 23½
Inv. 12½
Kerr Addison 10¾
Lake Ontario 13¾
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Undated Dividends

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Colville Distributors Ltd., class A nine cents, Nov. 30, record Nov. 18.

Cominco Ltd., 70 cents, Dec. 18, record Nov. 23.

Heese Oil Co. Ltd., class A 25 cents; class B 25 cents; both Jan. 1, record Dec. 4.

Matagami Lake Mines Ltd., 30 cents plus an extra 30 cents, Dec. 18, record Nov. 27.

Pennington Stores Ltd., 10 cents, Dec. 31, record Nov. 30.

Power Corp. of Canada Ltd., 4 ¾ per cent pfd., 59.4 cents, Jan. 15, record Dec. 18; five per cent pfd., 15 cents, Feb. 15, record Jan. 29.

Oil Fire Charged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice department charged Humble Oil and Refining Co. Friday with failing to install safety devices on 23 offshore oil wells in the Gulf of Mexico.

The criminal information, filed in United States District Court on New Orleans, charges Humble with 150 separate offences, punishable by a maximum fine of $2,000 each.

Net Earnings

Braisrae Oil and Gas Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1970, $67,029; 1969, $33,496 loss.

Imperial Tobacco Co. of Canada Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1970, $11,017,000, $1.11 a share; 1969, $8,613,000, 87 cents.

Lake Shore Mines Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1970, $29,611; 1969, $823,876.

Northern and Central Gas Corp., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1970, $5,304,000, 47 cents a share; 1969, $5,316,000, 47 cents.

British Shipping Interests Alarmed By Canada's Anti-pollution Measures

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's anti-pollution measures for the Arctic and other coastal waters have alarmed British shipping interests, Lord Kennet, chairman of the British Committee on oil pollution of the seas, said Friday.

However, the shippers should realize that the legislation passed or before Parliament is only permissive. Any real punch would be in regulations to be enacted later by the federal cabinet.

And the shippers "will be consulted on the regulations," he said shortly before returning to Britain after talks here with Transport Minister Don Jamieson and government officials.

Discussions centred on the Arctic Waters Pollution Prevention Act passed at the last session and the amendments to the Canada Shipping Act, now before a Commons committee.

The legislation should be looked at against the background of Canada's failure earlier this year to convince the shipping nations to agree to tougher anti-pollution measures, Lord Kennet said.

Canada "then took a bold decision to jump a couple of hundred miles ahead of the pack, hoping everyone will join them."

He said a lot will depend on Canada's proposed arctic shipping conference and whether the kind of protective steps in the Canadian legislation can be put under an "international umbrella."

It was clear that something is going to be done within four or five years about sea pollution.

"My personal view is that it should be done as quickly and as internationally as possible," Lord Kennet, a former junior minister in the Labor government responsible for environmental affairs, he said Britain NATO sea pollution talks two weeks ago "probably because we are in a slightly schizophrenic state" on the whole issue.

Not only has Britain a lot of sea coast that could be fouled by sea pollution but there are very large shipping interests there.

He said it is natural that Canada should be out in front on controls since she has a long coastline but relatively little shipping of her own.

The committee Lord Kennet heads is a non-political body composed of local authorities, hotel and resort owners, wildlife protection agencies and, as observers, the oil and shipping companies.

"A pressure group" he said he will report his findings to the committee "to help them make up their minds which way to push the British government."

Santa Claus Parade Held

TORONTO (CP) — Fairies, gnomes, storybook characters, cartoon heroes and a 40-foot cat were unleashed this morning to dazzle youngsters watching the annual Santa Claus parade.

Cool temperatures were not expected to keep 60,000 spectators from lining the six-mile route of the annual extravaganza.

The spectacle reached millions through the two Canadian television networks. A Columbia Broadcasting crew was on hand to film it for showing Nov. 28 with American parades.

SOLD FOR SCRAP

VICTORIA (CP) — The veteran lighthouse and buoy tender ship Estevan left this summer on the longest—and final—voyage of her long career. The 57-year-old ship, retired last November, was sold to a Japanese scrap yard.

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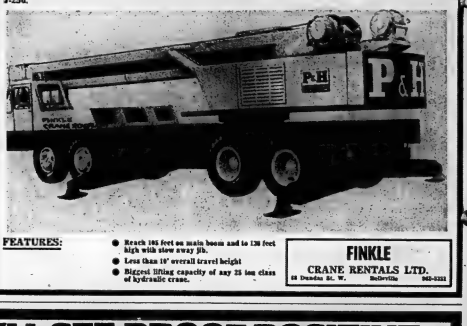

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Pakistani Islands' Toll Now 300,000

Disaster Now Ranks In List of Worst

DACCA (CP) — The Associated Press today quoted officials as saying 300,000 persons may have died in the cyclone and tidal waves that struck East Pakistan last Thursday, making it one of history's greatest disasters.

The world's greatest recorded disaster occurred in China's Honan province in 1887, when a flood took 900,000 lives.

Four Pakistani islands 40 miles south of Dacca in the Ganges River Delta were lashed by the brunt of 150-mile-an-hour winds and 20-foot waves from the Bay of Bengal.

Officials said so many were dead or missing that rescue teams were counting survivors, not the dead.

The 1961 census listed 1.4 million persons on the four islands —Hatia, Ramagail, Charjabbar and Bhola—but other sources estimated the population was less than half that when the storm hit. However, there had been a record influx of workers for the rice harvest.

Reuter news agency quoted Radio Pakistan as saying today the official death toll now stands at 41,000 and officials have information that may push it above 100,000, thus making it the deadliest natural disaster of the century.

Fatality estimates grew hourly from scores of reports. A former assemblyman said local officials indicated 65,000 had died in Patuakhapi district to the west of the four islands. A utility official said thousands of farmers were swept into the sea when a tidal wave roared over the 15-foot dam which had reclaimed the land on which they were living.

The area is a cyclone alley, with storms hitting almost every spring and fall and with huge tolls because of the lack of a warning system or of speedy transport for the masses of farmers and fishermen.

In June 1965, 30,000 died in a cyclone there, and historians say 300,000 died in a storm and tidal waves in 1737.

Many islands and coastal districts still were out off by high water.

A rescue official who flew to the delta area reported seeing at least 5,000 bodies in graves, 100 to 150 in each grave.

One ship that may have gone down in the storm was the 5,500-ton Mahajagmitra, an Indian freighter that was en route from Calcutta to Kuwait with 49 men aboard.

As rescue work continued, an American official of the World Bank described today how he and 100 other persons survived the killer wave which smashed across offshore islands and coastal lowlands.

H. P. Dougan, a 57-year-old official of the World Bank, returned to Dacca early today and told reporters of his experience in a bungalow as the tidal wave swept death and ruin all around.

Dougan and his team of World Bank and U.S. aid officials were in a boat near the mouth of the Ganges Thursday, inspecting a flood control project—which he said probably saved their lives.

Dougan said he and his party of 13 moved into a bungalow belonging to the Water and Power Development Authority in an area where flood protection work already had been carried out.

They stayed in the bungalow as the massive tide swept past, he said, and were finally forced to take shelter in an upstairs room when the ground floor became flooded.

Crash Kills Grid Team

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP) — Federal investigators have found "no evidence of any particular problem" with a jetliner in which all 75 persons aboard, including most of the Marshall University football team, died in a fiery weekend crash.

This was reported Sunday by John Reed, chairman of the national transportation safety board. He said there was no evidence so far of mechanical failure in the chartered Southern Airways twin-jet DC-9 and no initial indication of pilot error.

The DC 9, returning with the Marshall team, coaches and followers from an afternoon game with East Carolina University at Greenville, N.C., cut a swath through treetops before crashing into a hillside short of the Tri-State Airport runway Saturday night.

the city Public offices and

The crash occurred about 7:40 p.m., after the DC-9 roped the tops of trees about 75 feet tall on a ridge some 100 feet higher than the airport runway.

"The airplane was shedding parts from the first impact," Reed said. "Ten feet higher and he would have made it. That's all he needed."

He said about 90 seconds before it crashed the plane was on target for a safe landing. He added that the pilot never reported any trouble in conversation with the Tri-State control tower.

It was three seconds from the time when the plane clipped the treetops until it plowed into the hillside, cartwheeled and exploded into flame, Reed said.

Witnesses said about 15 bodies were scattered outside the wreckage, but most were inside, buried in piles of burning metal.

Bourassa Called Screen for Ottawa

RIMOUSKI, Que. (CP) — Rene Levesque, leader of the separatist Parti Quebecois, said Saturday that Premier Robert Bourassa acted as a screen for Ottawa after the kidnap of Pierre Laporte "and he had no choice in whether or not to negotiate with" the abductores.

Mr. Levesque told a news conference that four days after the kidnap of former Quebec Labor Minister Laporte, I learned from a very reliable source that Bourassa was merely a screen for Ottawa and had no choice whether or not to negotiate" with the Front de Liberation du Quebec terrorist kidnappers.

News Briefs

FOR BENNING, Ga. (AP) — A jury to try Lieut. William Calley, charged in the alleged My Lai massacre, was expected to be completed today, clearing the way for the trial to begin Tuesday.

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BALTIMORE (AP) — Jacob Blaustein, 78, founder of the American Oil Co., died Sunday night at his Maryland farm following a brief illness.

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KATMANDU (Reuter) — The first long-term development loan agreement between Canada and Nepal was signd hr today.

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CALGARY (CP) — Canada has less than 25 years to avoid becoming an outright "economic colony, military satellite, and cultural outpost," of the United States, T.C. Douglas, national New Democratic Party leader, said Sunday.

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LONDON (AP) — Britain's revolt of coal miners against their own union appeared today to be fading. One-third of the 183,000 striking miners voted to return to the mines.

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AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — The Palestinian guerrilla central committee announced today in the communique that it merge their leadership along Viet Cong lines.

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PETAWAWA, Ont. (CP) — Officials at the Canadian forces base here have announced that Pte. J. R. J. Lambert, 20, died this morning of gunshot wounds. The case is under investigation.

Red Cross Sends Help

TORONTO (CP) — J. R. M. Wilson, chairman of the Canadian Red Cross executive committee said Sunday the organization is sending $10,000 to aid victims of a devastating cyclone and tidal waves which hit coastal districts and offshore islands of East Pakistan Thursday.

The grant was in response to an appeal by the League of Red Cross Societies in Geneva, Mr. Wilson said in a statement.

He said persons wishing to donate should send cheques and money orders to the Canadian Red Cross Society, 95 Wellesley St. East, Toronto 5. They should be marked "Pakistan Relief."

Lenny Williamson

First Snowfall of the Winter

The promise of winter frolics to come brought out tykes Sunday to romp in the wet snow that blanketed the district. Three of them on Eleanor Gardens found enough material for their first snowman of the season by scrounging on neighboring lawn. Slightly warmer weather predicted for tomorrow will temporarily delay winter's full onslaught on the Quinte district.

Escape Proof FLQ Men No Amateurs -- Bourassa

MONTREAL (CP) — Police today were checking the authenticity of a note purporting to be from the Fron de Liberaion du Quebec which said that three men wanted for conspiracy in the kidnapping of Pierre Laporte escaped arrest in a Nov. 7 raid that netted suspect Bernard Lortie.

A provincial police spokesman quoted a statement in the note that two police firearms "left behind through excessive negligence" by guards had been taken by the three suspects fleeing the apartment where Lortie was picked up.

"We spoke to the investigators and there was no firearm lost or stolen in the raid on the apartment," he said.

Montreal Police Director Marcel St. Aubin said none of his men lost any weapons in the operation at the west end apartment building.

Quebec Provincial Police and the combined anti - terrorist squad of RCMP, provincial and municipal police were involved in the raid.

In an interview on a French-language television station Sunday night, Premier Robert Bourassa said the raid which resulted in the capture of Lortie provided further proof of how well-organized the FLQ is.

"We can see that we are not dealing with amateurs," he said. "The secret hiding-place in the apartment on Queen Mary Road had obviously been prepar-d long in advance."

A police spokesman said today that fingerprints of the three found around the hiding place do not prove the men were there when the raid took place.

"They might have been there when we raided the apartment and they might have been there before."

Bertrand Supports Bourassa

MONTREOL (CP) — Jape Jacques Bertrand, former Quebec premier and leader of the Union Nationale, said Sunday he would have applied the same strategy as Premier Robert Bourassa in the kidnap crisis begun last month and that explanations provided by the premier on the matter appeared sufficient.

Mr. Bertrand said on the French-language television station CFTM that the government "did what it had to do in the circumstances."

The former premier added that Mr. Bourassa made him aware of certain facts in the kidnappings of former Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte, subsequently murdered by his captors, and British diplomat James Cross, "and these seemed to me that the government's stand was correct."

U.S. Embarrassed

MONCTON, N.B. (CP) — Recognition of Communist China by Canada embarrassed the United States, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations said Sunday.

Glenn A. Olds told a news conference admission of China to the UN would mean expulsion of Taiwan.

He said President Nixon would support a nation which attempted to have UN membership rules changed. However, the U.S. would "not presume to tell Canada" what its foreign policy should be.

El Salvador Reports Fishing Boats Strafed

SAN SALVADOR (Reuter) — El Salvador, Central America's smallest republic, has accused Guatemalan air force planes of attacking its fishing fleet off the Pacific Coast.

The Guatemalan government denied the charge, claiming that the weekend incident was prompted by a planned invasion of Guatemala.

Salvadorean sources said 13 fishing boats were strafed Saturday, killing one fisherman and wounding 11 others.

Six trawlers caught fire and the others were severely damaged when they were attacked some [illegible] miles off the Salvadorean coast near the Guatemala border, the sources said.

But the Guatemalan version of the incident said more than 15 flagless vessels inside Guatemalan waters were strafed when they refused to identify themselves.

An army communique said some of the ships were within a mile of the Guatemalan coast "with the evident purpose of disembarking." It gave no details.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Belleville's up-and-down Mo-Hawks distinguished themselves Friday night by losing a squeaker to second-place Barrie, then they were life-and-death to edge last place Woodstock on Sunday. First page, second section.

- **Cost of shuttling prisoners between holding points and new jail at Napanee is unlikely to be contributed to by the province according to a letter received by Trenton Council. Page 2.**
- **Speaker tells historical group that all humans are polluters, we have to establish priorities. Page 3.**

New Ruler of Syria Encounters Protests

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syria's new ruler, Gen. Hafez Assad, tightened the army's grip on his country's politics today and tried to form 'a new government as some of his supporters clashed with supporters of the ousted regime.

Weekend demonstrations were reported in Damascus, the Syrian capital, after Assad, the defence minister, overthrew President Nouredin Atassi and a government dominated by Gen. Salah Jadid Friday. All are members of the Baath Socialist party, but Assad is considered more of a moderate.

University students clashed in the streets of Damascus. An unconfirmed report said one man was killed and 33 were injured when Assad's security guards charged into the crowds, hitting with batons.

The newspaper Al Moharrer said the governor of Suweida, in southern Syria, resigned to protest the coup, and demonstrators in the town supported the ousted government.

Mixed Opinions About Parade

These two youngsters, left and right, seem to have mixed opinions on the 66th annual Santa Claus parade as it passes through the streets of Toronto Saturday. A crowd estimated at 75,000 lined the six-mile route to see such folk heroes as Santa Claus and Mother Goose. (CP Photo)

Variety Show Delights 500

Belleville's Santa Claus parade got a musical boost Saturday night when 500 persons showed up at Belleville Collegiate for the variety night sponsored by the Quinte Exhibition parade committee.

And variety night it was as the two hour and 40 minute show switched from spirituals to western music, broadway shows to comedy.

Talent show winners at the Ted Mack auditions during Belleville Week a year ago opened and closed the show with Scottish balladeer Gordon Tocher starting the toe tapping and hand clapping with a half a dozen numbers. The Post family closed out the show with a number of songs from their record albums either on the market or soon to be released.

A Belleville favorite for the past 10 years, the singing duo of Hazelanne and Bob Reid — with S. Alec Gordon on the organ — again captivated another audience with medley's from Broadway shows being top crowd pleasers.

Two television and night club acts added to the crowd's enjoyment as baritone Frank Palmer drew repeated applause with his powerful voice and entertainer Benny Silverton used comic sketches to illustrate his versatility with the violin.

Proceeds from the show, not yet tabulated in full, will be turned over to the Santa Claus parade committee.

Hunter Appears

SHARBOT LAKE (Staff) — A Kingston soldier, missing on a deer hunt north of here, walked out of the bush Saturday, shortly after provincial police began searching for him.

Cpl. Ken York, 45, was last seen Friday afternoon by a companion while both men were hunting near Ompah.

Police said he showed no ill effects despite a night spent in the bush during which temperatures edged below freezing.

Bicycle Stolen

Belleville city police are investigating a weekend break-in that resulted in the theft of a bicycle valued at $50.

Chief Douglas Crosbie said this morning that the break-in and theft occurred sometime between midnight Saturday and eight a.m. Sunday at the residence of Ray Irvine of 16 Harriett Street.

The bicycle was in a shed at the back of the residence.

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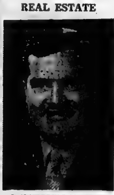

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Meetings This Week

Public meetings this week of which The Intelligencer has received notice are:

MONDAY

Traffic and Light Committee in council chambers, city hall, at 2 p.m.

Trenton — Council in municipal building at 7:30 p.m.

Quinte Santa Claus Parade Committee, Ben Bleecker Auditorium, 7:30 pm.

Bloomfield — Prince Edward County Board of Education in offices at Bloomfield, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

Special ratepayers' meeting, Hastings-Prince Edward Separate School Board, at St. Michael's Auditorium, 8 p.m. Suspended superintendent F. B. Allore will discuss the management crisis in the separate school board.

WEDNESDAY

Special council, Thurlow Township, Hastings County and Ontario Department of Highways at city hall, 2 p.m. to discuss North-South arterial overhead bridge, Haig Road.

THURSDAY

Thurlow Township, regular monthly, at municipal offices, Cannifton, at 10 a.m.

Committee of Adjustment, city hall, council chambers, 4 p.m.

Parks Board, city hall, council chambers, 7:30 p.m.

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Rushing the Season

Roadside puddles had not yet frozen over, but yesterday's snowstorm brought out teams of frustrated hockey playerse to city streets. On South Pinnacle St. boys and girls of all ages and sizes joined in an enthusiastic game of shinny as the district got a preview of the winter soon to clamp down over the Quinte area.

Harry Fast to Manage Railway in Zambia

Harry J. Fast, formerly manager of Canadian National Railways Rideau Area, Belleville, has been appointed general manager, Zambia Railways, it was announced today.

The appointment of Mr. Fast to be the senior executive officer of the 750 - mile African rail system coincided with the official signing in Zambia of an agreement under which Canadian National, through its International Consulting Division, will send a 25-man team of senior personnel to that country to administer the management, operation and reorganization of Zambia Railways for a minimum period of five years.

Mr. Fast joined CN in 1938 and has held a number of senior positions, mainly in the company's engineering department.

In his new position, he will report directly to the Board of Directors of Zambia Railways.

Members of the CN management team, who have been selected from all segments of the railway's operations across Canada, will leave for Zambia almost immediately.

The group includes specialists in data processing, office management, civil engineering, freight sales and marketing, personnel and labor relations, purchases and stores, transportation, equipment and maintenance of way.

Taking part in negotiations leading up to the management agreement, in addition to CN and Zambia Railways officials were representatives of the Zambian Government, which owns the national railway, and the Canadian International Development Agency, which is assisting in the financing of the project through a loan, agreement with the Zambian Government.

Manager of the Rideau area at Belleville for five years, Mr. Fast left for Zambia last spring and after a four month on-the-spot study of the operation returned to the city to wind up personal affairs.

In mid-September Mr. Fast and his wife Edythe were tendered a farewell banquet before returning to Africa.

Resort Receives Government Loan

TRENTON (Staff) — A familiar Quinte area resort is going to have considerable facelifting in the coming months.

Northumberland MPP Russell Rowe says a provincial government development loan has been awarded to the owners of Twelve O'Clock Lodge near Carrying Place.

The $65,000 term loan authorized by the Ontario Development Corporation is part of a $1 million tourist loan program, he says.

Twelve O'Clock Point Lodge is the first district tourist facility to enter into an expansion and modernization scheme under the terms of the new Ontario loan plan.

Not only will the local resort be remodelled, but guest rooms will be winterized in order to extend the tourist season.

Employment News

By J. R. STAVELEY

During the past two weeks there has been a very slow employment market for either men or women seeking work. This trend is obtained by an analysis of the employment vacancies listed by local employers with the Belleville Canada Manpower Centre. Construction and its related businesses still continue to dominate the local labor demand. Since everyone cannot work in the construction field it is disappointing that other areas of employment offer such a limited requirement of additional workers.

It is understood of course that tehre is a considerable shopping around being done by unemployed workers themselves.

In view of this situation, employers are reminded that an excellent supply of workers possessing a wide range of experience and skills are now registered at the Belleville Canada Manpower Centre If you have a labor requirement at your plant or business you are invited to contact your nearest Canada Manpower Centre and list this requirement with the manpower counsellor responsible for the respective occupation The Belleville Canada Manpower Centre is located at 324 Church St., Belleville with the telephone number 962-9521.

At the present time the unfilled vacancies include a fourth class stationary engineer and experienced auto body repairman for out of town, a qualified diesel engine mechanic, experienced key punch operators and verifiers, experienced egg grader and bank teller together with a qualified hotel cook.

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Pollution Meeting At Legion Tonight

Organizers of Belleville's first citizens' anti - pollution committee are hoping for a "good cross-section" of civic response to their founding meeting tonight.

The meeting has been called for 8 p.m. at the Canadian Legion Hall.

The campaign for pollution control is an individual's responsibility, organizing chairman Robert Andrus said today.

Individual acceptance of necessary action is needed to help create an environment which can be left future generations without "a feeling of shame and guilt," he said.

Mr. Andrus is president of the Quinte District Labor Council which is underwriting expenses for the meeting.

The project is the result of the recent anti-pollution seminar jointly organized by the QDLC and Loyalist College.

Prisoner Shuttle Help Doubtful

TRENTON (Staff) — It is doubtful whether the town of Trenton and other local municipalities will get assistance from senior governments toward the cost of shuttling prisoners to the new Napanee regional jail.

A communication from the minister of justice on the matter will be dealt with when council meets tonight.

The letter indicates that the Quinte situation is under review but that other Ontario communities do pay the costs of transporting prisoners without provincial aid.

Mayor Duncan McDonald raised the matter of the high cost of the shuttling service six weeks ago and mayors of Picton, Belleville and Kingston voiced similar concern.

Obituaries

ALBERT JOHN PLOC (Batawa)

The funeral of Albert John Ploc of Batawa was held Friday morning from the Rowe Funeral Home to Sacred Heart Church, Batawa. Interment was in St. Francis' Cemetery, Frankford.

The bearers were A. Daicar, M. Boyarchuk, Arthur Duncan, Frank Janak, J. Savara and John Aquino.

Mr. Ploc died Nov. 9 in Trenton Memorial Hospital. He was in his 70th year.

Born in Russia, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ploc and was a member of Sacred Heart Church, Batawa.

Predeceased by his wife, the former Rosalie Mikl, he is survived by six brothers, Frank, Joe, Lad and Carl of Alberta, and Vincent and George of British Columbia and two sisters, Mrs. William (Millie) Braun and Miss Helen Myren of Saskatchewan.

MRS. LILLIAN MINNS

Funeral service was held Saturday at Thompson Funeral Chapel for Mrs. Lilian Minns.

The service was directed by Rev. Robert Sherwin of Picton, and interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were Donald and Jack Cribb, Charles Fletcher, William Lahey, Jess Mason and Jack Cooper.

HARVEY AUGUSTUS SPENCER (Tweed)

Funeral service for Harvey Augustus Spencer of Tweed were conducted in the chapel of the Bush Funeral Home, Tweed, on Saturday, Nov. 14 at 2 p.m. with Rev. I. E. Munro officiating.

Bearers were Harry Levere, Paul Sowden, Walter Harkness, Clarence Thompson, John Clemens and Ron Way.

JOSEPH ARTHUR WHALEN

The funeral of Joseph Arthur Whalen was held this morning from St. Michael's Church to St. James' cemetery.

Requiem Mass and prayers at the graveside were said by Rt. Rev. J. P. Sullivan.

Bearers were William Whalen, Gar Anderson, Lou Middleton, Howard LaGuff, Douglas Bone, Harry Faul.

ALFRED FLEMING Roslin

Funeral service for Alfred Fleming of Roslin was held in the chapel of the Bush Funeral Home, Tweed on Friday, Nov. 13 at 1.30 p.m. with Rev. I. E. Munro of Tweed officiating.

Mr. Fleming, a resident of Hastings Manor, Bancroft, for the past three years, died suddenly on Wednesday, Nov. 11 in his 70th year.

Born in England, he was a member of the United Church, LOL Lodge 392, and IOWF Lodge 293.

Lodge services were held in the funeral home chapel on Thursday, Nov. 12 by LOL 392 and IWOF 293.

Bearers were Wallace and Donald McInroy, Donald Chisholm, Fred Preston, Fred Jones and Donald Spencer.

Interment was in Thomasburg United Cemetery.

ROBERT SULLIVAN Corbyville

Robert Clayton Sullivan of Corbyville died in Belleville General Hospital on Sunday, Nov. 15 in his 63rd year following an illness of some months.

Born, raised, and a lifetime resident in Corbyville, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Sullivan.

An apiarist for 31 years, he was a member of St. Mark's United Church in Cannifton, Foxboro LOL and Foxboro Black Preceptory 382.

Funeral services will be conducted from the John R. Bush Funeral Home on Tuesday, Nov. 17 at 1 p.m. with Rev. John Morrison officiating.

It is requested that in lieu of flowers, donations be sent to the Ontario Heart Foundation.

Interment will be in Victoria Cemetery.

CLIFFORD H. SCRIMGEOUR

Funeral services for Clifford H. Scrimgeour were conducted in the chapel of the Grant Funeral Home on Saturday, Nov. 14 at 2 p.m. with Rev. Dr. Harry M. Davis officiating.

Bearers were Fred Donohoe, Bryce Philp, Finley Scrimshaw, Fred Thibaudeau, Paul Sprague and Brian Marks.

Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

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Picton Play Well Received

PICTON (Staff) — The Quinte Island Theatre production of Neil Simon's Barefoot in the Park starring Liz Hirst and Jerry Vincent earned enthusiasm from local theatre buffs last weekend.

About 800 persons attended the three performances of the play which opened in Prince Edward Collegiate Institute last Thursday.

Barefoot represents the QIT's first adult presentation featuring an "over 21" cast, as formerly the group has channeled [illegible] ively toward children's teenage actors and actresses.

The supporting cast for Barefoot included Liz Harris, Larry Taylor and Jack Evans.

The production of Barefoot will be followed next spring by an adult play Cactus Flower.

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DEATHS

DENCH, Miss Winifred — Of Frankford, passed away at the Trenton Memorial Hospital on Sunday, November 15, 1970, in her 100th year. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dench. Dear sister of Mrs. George (Kirsee) Arnott, Frankford.

Miss Winifred Dench is resting at the Rowe Funeral Home, Frankford. Funeral services will be held on Wednesday, November 18th at 2 p.m. in Trinity Anglican Church, Frankford. Reverend C. E. Staples officiating.

Interment Carrying Place Cemetery. N16-2t

LESAGE — Ernest — Of Tweed, passed away on Sunday, November 15th, 1970 at his residence. Dear son of the late Mitchell Lesage. Beloved husband of Patricia Murphy. Dear father of (Margaret) Mrs. Don Rashotte, Tweed, (Clare) Mrs. Anthony Abbamont, Burlington, James of Tweed, Donald of Tweed, (Barbara) Mrs. Walt Hollister, Tweed, Michael, Toronto, Patricia, Kingston, Terence, Tweed, Raymond, Guelph; Dear brother of Reverend Mother Ivan House of Providence, Wilfred, Tweed, Reverend Sister Mary King; in his 70th year.

Mr. Lesage is resting at the Cassidy Funeral Home, Tweed. Funeral Mass will be held Tuesday, November 17th at 10 a.m. in St. Carthagh's Church.

Interment, St. Carthagh's Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations to The Canadian Cancer Society.

SULLIVAN, Mr. Robert Clayton — Of Corbyville, passed away on Sunday, Nov. 15, 1970, at the Belleville General Hospital, in his 63rd year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Sullivan; Beloved husband of Ena Kerr. Dear father of Lyle, Kingston, Dale, London. Dear brother of Mrs. Eva Heath and Mrs. Lena Ferry, both of Belleville, James Sullivan, predeceased.

Mr. Sullivan is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave. Services will be held in the chapel on Tuesday, Nov. 17th at 1 p.m. Rev. John A. Morrison officiating.

Interment Victoria Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations to the Ontario Heart Fund would be appreciated by the family.

WOOD, John Stephen — Passed away at the Belleville General Hospital suddenly on Saturday, November 14th, 1970, of R.R. 1, Kaladar, in his 54th year. Dear son of Mrs. Bill Carpenter and the late Mr. John Wood. Beloved husband of Eva Jackson. Dear father of Mrs. Leo Madonna Arney, Tweed, Mrs. Ken Marietta Woodcock, of Oshawa, Mrs. Keith Delores Gibbs, Ottawa, Miss Bonnie Wood, Ottawa, Joseph, Flinton; Lawrence, Ottawa; John, Ottawa; Allan, Ottawa; Bill of Oshawa, and Marvin of Picton.

Mr. Wood is resting at the Bush Funeral Home, Tweed, Ont. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, November 17th at 2 p.m. in the United Church, Flinton, Ont: Reverend E. V. Cook officiating.

Interment United Cemetery, Flinton.

IN MEMORIAM

VanNORMAN — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, John VanNorman, who passed away, Nov. 16, 1963.

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For when on earth he was one of the best:
—Lovingly remembered by the family.

HARRY — IN loving memory of my dear son, Norman, who passed away November 16th, 1967.

Beautiful memories woven in gold,
This is the picture I tenderly hold,
Deep in my heart your memory is kept,
To love, to cherish and never forget,
The tears in my eyes I can wipe away,
The ache in my heart will always stay.
—Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by Mom.

CARDS OF THANKS

The wife and family of the late Albert Demaline wish to express their thanks and appreciation for the many acts of kindness and thoughtfulness during his illness at the hospital and at the time of death: Special thanks are extended to the nurses and doctors in intensive care, and to Father James McGillivrary and Mr. O'Brien of O'Brien Funeral Home for their kindness in a time of need.

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Pope Wants Arms Cost To Aid Poor

ROME (AP) — Pope Paul appealed today for an end to the arms race so that vast sums can be used to feed, clothe and educate the world's poor.

Quoting his 1967 encyclical Populorum Progressio, the Roman Catholic pontiff told a conference of the UN Food and Agriculture Organization that when so many people are hungry, destitute and "steeped in ignorance . . . all expenditures prompted by motives of national or personal ostentation, every debilitating armaments race, becomes an intolerable scandal."

"Exaggerated nationalism, racism engendering hate, the lust for unlimited power, the unbridled thirst for domination: who will convince men to emerge from such aberrations?

"Who will be the first to break the circle of the armaments race, ever more ruinous and vain? . . . Will man, who has learned how to harness the atom and conquer space, finally succeed in conquering his selfishness?"

The Pope once more ruled out present artificial methods of birth control as a means of solving population problems. But he also repeated his call in his last birth encyclical, Humanae Vitae, for scientists to develop new birth control methods his church could approve.

In a new papal theme, he pleaded for steps to curb pollution of "the air we breathe, the water we drink" and for the prevention of "a veritable ecological catastrophe."

After hailing technology that improved soil fertility and reclaimed marshes and developed higher yield grains, he warned that "the carrying out of these technical possibilities at an accelerated pace" has accomplished without dangerous repercussions on the balance of our natural surroundings."

Sea Serpent Proves to be Basking Shark

SCITUATE, Mass. (AP) — The remains of a giant sea creature which washed ashore near here and for a time defied classification were identified tentatively today by an oceanographic expert as those of a basking shark.

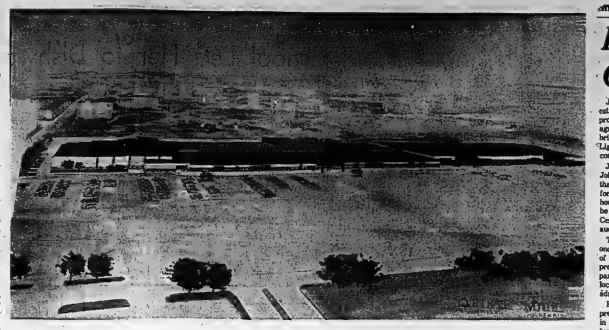
Thousands of spectators lined rocky Mann Hill beach Sunday after the creature rolled to the shore on a high tide and touched off reports that the remains of a "sea serpent" had been found.

Andrew Konnerth, a research associate at Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute, said after an inspection today that the creature was a basking shark, largest of the Atlantic sharks.

They attain a length of 40 feet.

Urge Cleanup

VERNON, B.C. (CP)—Stop using our fresh-water lakes as toilet bowls, the British Columbia Medical Association has warned. A report from the association's environmental health committee said weeds and minute algae are blooming in troublesome numbers as a result of feeding on sewage in the Okan agan lakes. Serious public health and recreational problems will result if pollution is not stopped, the association said.



Big Bid for the Consumer Dollar

Artist's sketch outlines dimensions of Quinte Mall — regional shopping centre to northend Belleville, planned as magnate for consumer dollars in the Quinte district. Ground already has been cleared on the site and city hall approval of on-site building plans now is awaited before permit is issued to authorize actual construction of project. Above conception shows facade of building looking west.

We All Pollute, Historical Group Told

"To live is to pollute" was the theme of the guest speaker at the recent annual meeting of the Quinte Historical Sites and Parkways Association, held at the Royal Military College, Kingston.

David Adlam, Resources Manager of the Cataraqui Conservation Authority, told the members that men take a great variety of raw materials, process them, consume the product, and then discard the wastes.

Nature tends to purify these waste products through recycling; however, the geographical concentration of people and the rapidly increasing population make it more difficult for nature to deal with these waste products. Urbanization overloads nature's own waste nature must be given a helping hand.

Mr. Adlam commented that not all pollution is equally serious. For example, car graveyards, plastic containers, and slag heaps may be unsightly, but they are not the great threats to Man's health that other types of waste may be.

Chairman for the meeting which brought together members of the Association from Kingston, Collins Bay, Bath, Napanee, Melrose, and Belleville was Judge Gerald F. Smith of Napanee.

A. R. M. Lower, former chairman and noted Canadian historian, reported on the association's recent executive meetings to consider the plans for the hydro plant and the cement works on Highway 33 west of Bath. The association is keeping a watchful eye on these projects and doing what it can to encourage the development of that highway (especially between Kingston and Adolphustown) as a scenic parkway.

Elected as chairman of the association for the next two years was Professor Ross Beharriell of the Royal Military College while Gerald E. Boyce of Belleville was named as vice-chairman. Representing Hastings county on the board of directors is James Connell, head of the history department at Quinte Secondary School.

ANAF Weekly News Notes

It was a dull, misty and showery days as the Remembrance Day parade formed up on the armories floor. The temperature, hovering around 55, was quite mild for November. Whether it was a realization that the Armed Forces still have a useful purpose as proved just lately or the mildness of the weather but much bigger crowds attended the cenotaph service and lined the sidewalks than have been seen for quite a few years. About 250 veterans either marched or were transported and with the armed forces and cadet corps made a fine showing.

With the ladies being invited to attend the banquet and the dance afterwards for the first time, approximately 400 were on hand for the evening where they enjoyed a very tasty dinner and the speech by the guest speaker, Archdeacon A. S. McConnell. The Veterans of Belleville Committee is to be strongly commended for the fine organization and hard work that made the day's events most successful.

The fur lining has been cleaned and the Tamous trophy has been polished to a high degree for the forthcoming clash between the Legion Lions and the ANAF Dukes. Both teams have gone into secret and intensive training with the Lions vowing to have their revenge for last year's defeat.

Watch for the date and be sure to attend. It should be a lot of fun and at the same time provide much needed revenue for the hockey playing youngsters. Players can park their wheelchairs and crutches at the entrance.

A good crowd was on hand again both for the afternoon darts and the evening matchees of the Mr. and Mrs. darts last Saturday. Results of the competitions are as follows. No. 1 Doubles winners, Jack Fitzgerald and Lyle Clark; runners-up, Johnny Browning and Hugh Northey. Doubles winners, Rick Hay and Doc Burtt; runners-up, Dick Burns and Jim Asselstine. No. 3 Doubles winners, Dick Burns and Jack Fitzgerald; runners-up, Rick Hay and Len Temporale. Results of Mr. and Mrs. Darts winners, Tom and Sis Coolens; runners-up, Russ and Betty Blaind. Lad and lass high three darts, Gene Browning, 120. Men's High Darts, three darts, two winners, Bob Totten and George Benn, 140.

Refreshments were served at 11 p.m. and the nice prizes were awarded at the end of the competition. Your guest's are welcome to play and enjoy the fun. Next Mr. and Mrs. Darts Sat. Nov. 28 with men's doubles every Saturday afternoon.

Still a short sick list with Cdes. Doug Locke in Room 623 and Wally Turner in Room 512 of the Belleville General Hospital.

$17,000 for Cow

Mountain Lake Farm of Picton has paid a top price of $17,000 for a four-year-old full French Charolais cow sold at the Charolais sales of stars at the Royal Winter Fair.

The cow was consigned by Kingfield H. B. Charlosis Farm of King, Ontario and purchased by the Picton area farm owner on Saturday.

A bred heifer sold by Pinnacle Charolais Farm of Abercorn, Que., brought the second highest price of the auction — $11,000. Five bulls sold for an average of $2,750 and 17 cows and heifers at an average of $3,709.

Last year's top Charlosis, an open heifer, also sold for $17,000.

Rock Concert On Schedule

Jeremy, Belleville's newest and most exclusive rock promotion company, is at it again this week when it brings Canada's outstanding Lighthouse to town for two concerts.

Jeremy's organizer, Gordon Johnston, said this morning that tickets were selling well for the concert with Lighthouse and Bill the Lizard to be held Saturday night in the Centennial Secondary School auditorium.

The concert will be the second effort in a long series of rock music events to be presented by Jeremy, a company designed to improve local rock music and to keep admission prices down.

Formed with this aim, it presented a four - band dance in October that saw several hundred rock music fans in attendance. Besides the Lighthouse concert, it has a series of "dollar dances and concerts" slated to begin in December, promising one a month.

The first dollar dance will be held Dec. 11 at Centennial Secondary School featuring Meadow and Malnabla. The second, Dec. 28, will feature George Oliver and the Natural Gas, and Powerhouse.

Everything is moving along on schedule for the Lighthouse concert which could be the most spectacular rock event in the city's history.

"People should get their tickets right away," Mr. Johnston told The Intelligencer. "They shouldn't wait until the last minute because we are sold out soon."

Tickets are priced at $2.50 in advance and at $3 at the door.

Everything's right on schedule as far as arrangements are concerned. There were rumors going around that it had been cancelled but they weren't true."

Tickets are on sale at Sam the Record Man's store on Bridge Street.

Both Lighthouse and Bill the Lizard will be featured in two shows at its auditorium, running until 10 p.m., the other starting almost immediately to run another two hours.

Greg Stewart, Radio Station CKWS disc jockey will act as master of ceremonies for the event.

It will be the first occasion in which Lighthouse has performed in Belleville. Featuring 13 top Canadian musicians the group has recorded three record albums for RCA Victor and has played all over the United States, Canada and Europe, at several large pop festivals and in concert at Carnegie Hall and Massey Hall.

The group features a blend of standard rock instruments with the instrumentation of a horn and string section.

Bill the Lizard, since basing i's operations locally, has not appeared in Belleville since early in May when it performed a farewell concert prior to performing a series of concerts and dances in other Ontario centres and commencing its recording career.

One-Car Crash Injures Two

MADOC (Staff) — A Toronto man and his father were injured Sunday when their car crashed off Highway 62 on the Moira Lake hill, south of here.

James Thomas Hill, 30, suffered rib and neck injuries and his father, Thomas Hill, 54, reserved chest injuries and were under treatment today at Belleville General Hospital.

Damage to the 1970 automobile, driven by the younger Hill, was estimated at $3,000.

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COMING EVENTS

SEPARATE SCHOOL RATEPAYERS present a talk by Mr. Fred Allore, Tuesday, November 17 at 8 p.m., St. Michael's Academy. N16-21

COMMUNITY CONCERTS PRESents Dorothy Warenskjold's music in concert, Wednesday, Nov. 18 at 8:30 p.m. Admission by membership only. New members available at door.

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY MONTHLY meeting Tuesday, Nov. 17 at Station Hall 2 o'clock. Escorts from Ladies Auxiliary Delegates. You served. All welcome.

QUINTENNA LODGE 125, WEDNESday, November 18th, 7 - 8 p.m. tea and bazaar at 100F Hall, Front Street.

CHRISTMAS GIFT SALE OF Bloodstock products, porcelain yule logs, aprons, wreaths and leatherwork. Valley Furniture, Front Street, November 19th — 20th. N16-18

TOWN AND COUNTRY CAMERA Club meeting, Wednesday, November 18th. Travels Intercontinental Slides of Photography at the Trenton High School, November 18th, 8 p.m. Admission $1. Students 50c. Prizes. Non-professional nature and travel slides. N16-20

THE HASTINGS PROVINCIAL Liberal nomination convention will be held at the Quinte Mall Town-and-Supperful Service hall, Wednesday, November 18th at 8 p.m. N16-20

QUINTENNA, REBEKAH LODGE are holding Christmas Tea and Bazaar at Oddfellows Hall, 371½ Front St., Wednesday, November 18th from 2 - 4.30. N16-19-18

TURKEY SUPPER, MELROSE UNited Church, Wednesday, November 18, Servings 5.30 and 7 p.m. Adults $2, Children $1. Tickets available. Phone 962-5886.

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Beautiful People!

These days of communication, image, projection and television advertising of beauty aids should be known as the well-groomed age. That it is not necessarily so is one of the paradoxes of our time. Never before has there been so much hirsuteness in the male of the species, so much emphasis on the casual look in the female.

For all that, society at large does pay a great deal of attention to looking its best and we see this premise is being taken an interesting step further — in the sphere of athletics of all things. In order to the need for a good appearance on color television, the organizers of the Olympic Games in Munich in 1972 will have special cosmetics cabins in the main stadium, near the victory rostrum. Everything a bedraggled girl or exhausted male competitor needs to freshen up will be available. Even officials who present the medals will have access to the facilities.

Thus, television viewing of the Olympics of 1972 is an interesting prospect, particularly for those with color sets. Will the athletes make themselves up, or will there be makeup artists as in the movies who will size up competitors according to their features, coloring etc. What of the competitors who are so exhausted that they need a few minutes on th ground to recover . . . will they be dragged off, protesting, to the beauty shop? What about female entrants who do not ordinarily use makeup?

The Olympics traditionally produce some disputes and tension. This new caper may add another dimension to such a prospect!

Begin Early

We are forever hearing advice to the effect that education should begin at the earliest stages in a child's life, and we agree with such a precept. How often though is it translated into reality? How much do parents point out and explain of the world around them to small infants? One can almost tell from a child's expression to what extent its mind is being stimulated by parents.

And what about the primary school years and high school too? A fine example, we believe, has been afforded by St. John's Ravenscourt school in Winnipeg, Manitoba. There Grade 11 students have been taking lessons on the great religions from the Right Rev. Barry Valentine, Bishop of the Anglican archdiocese of Rupert's Land.

And that is not all, for Bishop Valentine played soccer for Cambridge University in 1949 and was offered a professional soccer scholarship in England. What could be more appropriate then that the bishop should get out during recess for a bit of soccer with the Grade 11 boys. He has been doing just that, as a recent picture in The Winnipeg Free Press illustrated.

This is the kind of combination of talents in a man which can be so beneficial to the rising generation, not to mention those of us of more mature years.

Hazards to Children

It comes as a shock to learn from the Canadian Appliance Manufacturers' Association that abandoned or disused refrigerators, freezers and ice boxes continue to take a toll of children's lives.

For a number of years, all Canadian-built refrigerators and freezers have been equipped with a safety door that can be 'pressure released' from the inside. In addition, most of the 625,000 units sold this year bear this warning: "Protect Your Children. When discarding or storing, remove doors of refrigerator." The Doors.

If removing the door is not feasible, householders are urged to block the door open permanently or chain it shut. Parents are also urged to teach their children the dangers of entrapment in any airtight appliance. Most victims range in age from three to six years. Citizens moreover are asked to report to their municipal authorities the location of any abandoned refrigerator with its door in place.

Companies Want Experience—But Will Not Train

Thirteen Years of School Led Her to Dishwashing

Letter to
The Hamilton Spectator

This is the time of year when high school grads return to their "Alma Mater" for the glory of receiving their diploma. With Grade 13 behind them and the whole future lying ahead, things should be relatively easy, now that they have their valuable certificate. What a joke!

I was graduated from David and Mary Thomson Collegiate with a 65 per cent average. Great if you want to continue your schooling because that is about the only use you can get from it.

Unlike most grads, I decided that it would be to my advantage to work for a year and then resume my education. I found that I was mistaken about many things and as it turned out, my education had only begun once I started looking for work.

I've applied to about 100 companies in Hamilton. Virtually every business asks who sent me or who do I know that works for the company. Unfortunately, I don't know anyone from Hamilton so I don't have the "initial pull" that seems to be required for jobs here. The next question is, "how much experience do I have?" Since I've been in school for the last 13 years, I've not had any opportunity to acquire a knowledge of anything but learning. There doesn't seem to be any job to which this type of experience is beneficial. (Although companies demand experience, there is no one willing to train you.)

I find it extremely difficult to comprehend how a person with Grade 10 or 11 education should have an advantage over me by the fact that they dropped out of school and now have job experience. Fortunately, I've managed to find a job as a dishwasher. It seems that Grade 13 will give an upper hand here. Is that all Grade 13 education is worth?

Throughout school, one is led to believe that the five - year arts and science program is the most adaptable if you are uncertain as to your future plans. With all the brainwashing it was doing, the Guidance Department seems to have been inadequately prepared to meet the possibility of someone in the five - year stream not going to university. All booklets and pamphlets in that office deal with post - secondary education of one type or another. Any material on jobs just outlines what courses to take at which universities in order to get into your chosen profession. There is no information on just getting a job.

Hopefully, the system is changing with less emphasis being placed solely on continued education. In the meantime, what are people such as myself supposed to do? Even with typing and bookkeeping from high school, I apparently don't have sufficient background for office work. I don't want to stand in the unemployment line to pick up a cheque or go on welfare — I really want to earn my own way. How can I do this if no one will give me a chance to prove myself?

Parents, take steps to insure that these sort of things don't happen to your child after you've spent all that money to get him a good education.

Louise Cottisen,
Dundas.

CENTRE-FOLD

Fire Fighters Need Toys For Christmas Distribution To Underprivileged Children

The Intelligencer.
Editor,

The letter from "Frustrated Givers" published in your paper Wednesday indicates that all organizations are specifying cash donations.

This is true in the case of food hampers, but as they state in their letter: "Our point is that it is so easy for all of us just to write a cheque and be done with it. No extra shopping, no searching for the right toy on our lunch hour."

I assure the "Frustrated Givers" that although the Christmas Exchange, which we work with are doing this, this year, it is not the case as far as the Belleville Fire Fighters are concerned with toys.

We have raised considerable money through hockey games and motorcycle races this year but I again assure you it is not nearly enough to buy all the toys necessary to take care of all the under - privileged children.

The Belleville Fire Fighters' Association at this point, needs all the new and used toys (if they are in good repair) that we can get.

To my knowledge, "Frustrated Givers" did not approach our organization as far as toys are concerned, for this is all that we handle.

If they wish to donate toys to the Belleville Fire Fighters Association for distribution or even if they wish to look after a family by themselves we would be more than happy to hear from them.

I would again repeat we need all the toys that we can obtain and I hope to hear from the readers of this letter if we can be of service.

Toys can be left at either Fire Station: Dundas Street East or Moira Street West.

PAUL STEPHENSON,
Co-chairman, Belleville Fire Fighters Association Local 497,
Underprivileged Children Fund.

Humane Trapping Sought

Editor,
The Intelligencer,

The Canadian Association for Humane Trapping is an organization which is working in conjunction with McMaster University and private investors to perfect a trap which will kill the animal instantly and so eliminate its death by torture, exposure or predators.

Many trappers are concerned over the existing traps and are co-operating in trying out new ones. This is expensive for them and they should be subsidized by the government while doing so.

Research also, is expensive and the Association would appreciate new sponsors. The fee is $2 and the address is:

Box 826,
Station F, Toronto 5, Ont.

HILDA ACKERILL.

LOOKING BACKWARD

20 YEARS AGO

November 16, 1950

The Community Concert season starts locally next Monday night with the appearance of Oscar Natzke, basso. A New Zealander by birth, Mr. Natzke served six years with the Canadian Navy during the war, and the artists committee of the series considers itself fortunate to have secured him for the opening concert.

Members and guests gathered at the Prince Charles School Auditorium to the strains of beautiful recordings for the November meeting of the Presto Music Club. Hostesses for this delightful occasion were Mrs. E. M. Hubbs, Mrs. A. C. Miller, Mrs. Charles Earle and Norma Arkles.

30 YEARS AGO

November 16, 1940

In the absence of a principal speaker at the Kiwanis Club, the progress and the achievement of organization during the past year was reviewed for the benefit of the younger members. Ross Silver compiled the report of the delegates to the District Convention at Toronto. Jack McIntosh, chairman of membership, said there had been 14 new members join this term, and that a larger number could be secured if room was available.

40 YEARS AGO

November 16, 1930

The YMCA Conference for Eastern Ontario, Quebec and the Maritimes will be held at Montreal Nov. 28-30. Belleville YMCA will be represented by B. F. Jenkins, representing the board of directors.

By early next week it is hoped all pouring of concrete at Belleville's magnificent new filtration plant will have been completed.

50 YEARS AGO

November 16, 1920

Belleville was visited by a disastrous fire which broke out shortly after 1 p.m. in the Palace Theatre on Front St. The fire spread rapidly and shortly after it was discovered, flames burst from the main entrance of the theatre and it was evident that the building was doomed as the flames were spreading to the upper floors. The fire department, under the direction of Chief Brown, arrived promptly and did heroic work but the building was beyond saving.

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TODAY IN HISTORY

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Nov. 18, 1970 . . .

Herbert Hoover Jr., acting United States secretary of state, told the United Nations General Assembly 14 years ago today—in 1956—that the UN would be obliged to take action if so-called volunteers were sent to the troubled Middle East. He reminded the assembly of President Dwight D. Eisenhower's statement that the U.S. would fully support such action.

1958—United States Air Force Capt. Joseph Kittinger made a record parachute jump from a balloon 14 miles high over New Mexico.

War Measures Act Would Opposition Have Done Otherwise If It Had Been in Hot Seat?

Granby La Voix de l'Est:

The Conservative and New Democratic opposition in the Commons is still insisting on getting the reasons for the Canadian government's decision to resort to the War Measures Act to re-establish order in Quebec. . . .

We do not know any government in the world that would have acted otherwise in the circumstances. There are explanations that it cannot give, and will not be able to give, until the day when everything is back to normal.

If Mr. Stanfield and Mr. Douglas had the responsibilities of government, they would act just as Mr. Trudeau and Mr. Turner have done. Mr. Stanfield and Mr. Douglas might want to start a witch hunt, but the people seem to be satisfied with the attitude of their leaders. What they want is order, and safety. . . .

The government is trying to give police forces the means to combat terrorist action which has been increasing rapidly in our province for several years.

It is determined to end it, because otherwise Quebec will never climb out of the economic morass and solve the problems of unemployment and poverty.

Political leaders should know when to keep quiet. . . . This is not the time for beating around the bush, for criticisms, denunciations or controversies.

Dropouts Have Another Try at Twin Cities College

By Sue Hudspeth in the
Kitchener - Waterloo Record

"The secret of education lies in respecting the pupil." — Emerson

Ash Jeanne, an attractive 17-year-old student, about her second stab at education and she's likely to describe night and day differences from her first try.

As a Grade 9 dropout, she found the regimentation of the public school system which was too rigid to bend to an individual's needs. In her next breath she'll tell about her new learning experience.

Jeanne is one of 38 teen-age students enrolled in the young adult program offered at the campus. Classes officially began this fall.

The program is an attempt to cope with the increasing number of students leaving high school for a variety of reasons. It grew from a pilot project for a dozen students held for three months this summer.

The course proceeds from the premise that each student matters as an individual and should be involved in the decision-making process.

The conventional classroom is replaced by a "resource centre" where students may work on things as an artist's attic studio, the Fat Angel drop - in centre and professors' homes provide the backdrop.

Examinations, report cards and attendance records have been eliminated.

Students can change courses as often as once a month and the introduction or elimination of courses from the over-all program is decided by students at monthly plenary sessions by majority vote.

Tuition is $15 a month. There is no minimum course load and some of the topics have wide appeal: business, poetry, sociology of cities, studies in revolution and comparative government.

Faculty adviser and one of the originators of the program is Dr. Gerald Gerstle [illegible] on leave from Wilfrid Laurier University.

Now a PhD candidate, Mr. Gerstle firmly believes in the need to cater to individuals and says the entire program is geared to this.

Aiding him in teaching the program are Conestoga lecturers as well as a spectrum of people from the community ranging from professors to housewives.

Students and lecturers at both universities are offering their time to the program. Several regular lectures at the college and universities have been opened to the students on a drop-in basis.

Other special features include out-of-town trips to places like the Toronto Science Centre, [illegible] of the program is to [illegible] the young adult program [illegible] ranging tours of court facilities.

A small number of the students enrolled in the program have been referred by judicial personnel. It is hoped, said Mr. Gerstle, that in future admissents will be enrolled in the young adult program in preference to a corrective institution.

But not all of the program is undisciplined freedom. At a recent plenary session, the student body was deciding what to do about mavericks who insisted on interrupting classes with bad behavior.

Students are also discovering the need for discipline in establishing and keeping a timetable with classes scattered at various centres throughout the Twin Cities.

Another aspect of the program is [illegible] to the young adult program are finding tuition and apartment payments prohibitive, Mr. Gerstle said.

Some financial assistance is being given through the school and various social agencies, but individuals or groups wishing to sponsor an individual student are encouraged to contact the college's Waterloo campus.

STEPHEN SIDNEY ESFORD, 127 Wright Ave., Belleville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Esford of Kingston received his Bachelor of Arts degree at convocation ceremonies held in Waterloo Lutheran University on Sun. Nov. 8. Mr. Esford is now teaching at Sir Mackenzie Bowell School, Belleville.

Toronto Livestock

TORONTO (CP) — Quality considered prices were under pressure for a light supply of slaughter steers and heifers at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Cow prices were steady, veal calf prices were fully steady, hog prices were sharply higher.

Slaughter cattle 630: Choice steers, 31.50-32.50; good 30-310 medium 27-29.50; common 24-26.50; choice heifers 29.30; good 28-29; medium 25-27.50; common 21-25; good cows 21-22; medium 18-20.50; canners and cutters 13-19; good heavy bologna bulls 25-26; common and medium 18-24.50.

Replacement cattle 1,100: Good light stockers and feeders 31-35; good short-keep feeders 28-32; good stock steer calves 39-42; good stock heifer calves 33-37; common and medium stockers and feeders 25-29.

Calves 779: Choice vealers 37-42; good 32-37; medium 27-31; common 23-26; boners 18-22.

Hogs 906: Base price 27-27.65; currently in Toronto 27.40; stags and boars 10.65.

Sheep and lambs 79: No market established.

Weekly Livestock Review

Trade was active on most classes of livestock on offer Tuesday. Good steers and heifers were steady. Good cows were strong. Good calves were strong and medium calves were steady. Springers were strong. Weaned pigs and shoats were steady.

Choice steers .28 to .30; good heifers .25 to .27; common and medium .21 to .24; good cows .19 to .21; heifery cows as high as .22; medium .16 to .18, common .14 to .16.

Good heavy bologna bulls .24 to .25; medium .23 to .24; common .20 to .22. Good stock calves .32 to .36. Good veal calves .36 to .41; medium .32 to .36; common .28 to .32; boners .20 to .26. Lambs .25 to .27; Sheep .10 to .13.

Base price .18 to .19 on live weight basis. Light sows .13 to .14. Heavy sows .12 to .13. Breed sows $50 to $90 each. Shoats .20 to .22. Weaned pigs $9 to $13 each.

Good springers $325 to $375 each top of $420.

Good heifers $250 to $325 each.

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market moved fractionally downward in mid-morning trading today as it entered its third consecutive losing session.

On index, industrials were down .44 to 161.98, base metals .20 to 88.35 and western oils .54 to 177.28. Golds were up .35 to 184.32.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 770,000 shares, compared with 643,000 at the same time Friday.

Losses outnumbered gains 53 to 60 with 173 issues unchanged.

Weakest sectors were beverages and oil refining.

Among losing stocks, Westburne was down ½ to 16¾, Hudson's Bay Co. to 13⅞, Walker-Gooderham to 23⅜, Home A to $22, Shell Canada ¼ to $22, Massey-Ferguson ¼ to 13½, Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas ¼ to $24, Pedco ¼ to 23¾ and Hollinger ¼ to 23¾.

OSF Industries gained ¼ to 23½, Industrial Acceptance ¼ to 16½, Dominion Stores ¼ to 39¼ and Opemiska ¼ to 110½.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

As 11.30 a.m. report from the Belleville office of Wilcox, Rose-gill and Co. Ltd., 191 Pinnacle Street.

Follow: stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

West Qin. Seed 11850, 2.15, up .25

Home Oil A. 11000, 22¼, down ¼

Acres Ltd. 10120, 7¼, none

IAC 7078, 16½, up ¼

Ronalds-Federated 6000, 11, none

MINES

Crowbank 45125, .16, down .02½

Silvermaque 35500, .45, down .02½

Coin Lake Gold 13500, .16, none

Cons. Nicholson 9000, .09½, none

Noble 7000, 3.60, up .05

OILS

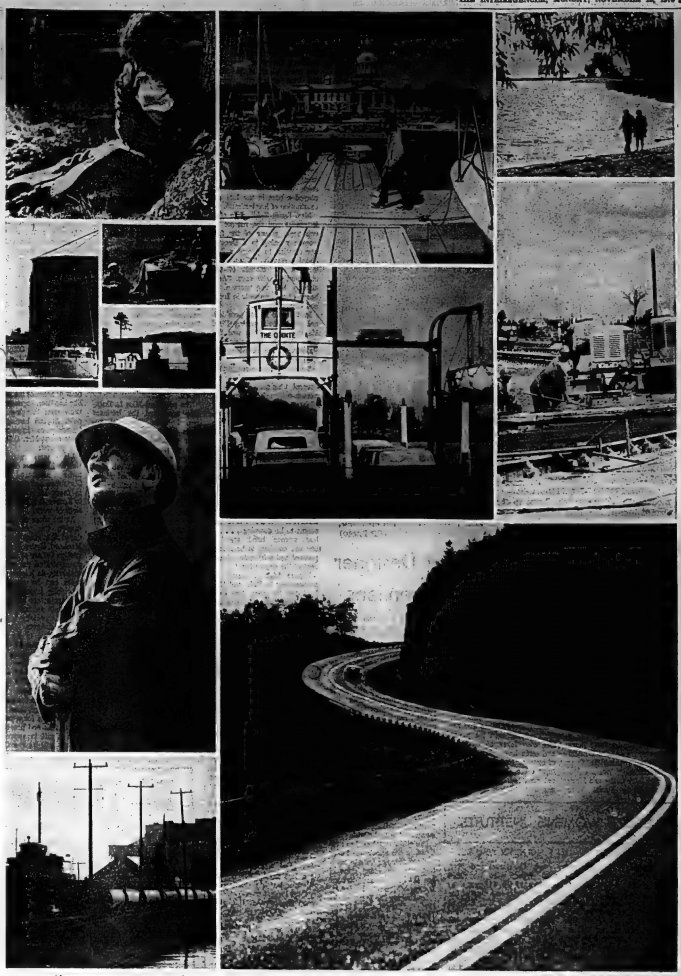
Northland 337800, .90, down .03

National Petr. 20000, 5.60, none.

New Davies Petr. 9000, .10, none

United Bata 8800, 4.00, down .05

Peruvian 4200, .45, up .06



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CONFIRMED MONTREALER — Cathy Lullier (right) is a Paris-born model-turned-designer who returns to Canada 13 years after she left as a confirmed Montrealer. Five years ago she opened her own boutique and now designs clothes for Dolman Couture. Model at left wears one of her creations. (CP Photo)

Former Paris Model Now Designer Prefers Quiet Life in Laurentians

MONTREAL (CP) — Cathy Lullier, Paris-born model-turned-designer, is right in the midst of the Montreal fashion scene, but much prefers her one-room cottage near Mont Tremblant in the Laurentians, where she can ski during weekends.

Cathy and her photographer husband, Mark Lullier, met at fashionable Deauville, France, when Cathy was a child. Her family lived there for five years and the Lulliers were also making it their headquarters.

Years later Cathy and Mark met again in Paris. Then Mark came over to Montreal as a photographer. Once established, he returned to Paris and married Cathy who, in the meantime, had been doing fashion modelling. She'd also had a fling at helping in the salon of the famous designer Jacques Heim, a friend of her parents. Today the Lullliers are confirmed Montrealers of 13 years standing.

Cathy loves clothes and has designed her own for years. She also loves to entertain and often has a dinner party of eight to 10 friends." If you have more than 10, you cannot do a good cooking job," she said. "I love candles on the dinner table and indeed I have candles everywhere. Her favorite dinner piece de resistance is small birds burned with cognac and cooked in wine, with mushrooms and chestnuts.

Her apartment on fashionable Sherbrooke Street West is furnished mostly with antiques. She's especially fond of the French Empire and Directoire periods. Owner of the whole place, she said, is her cocker spaniel, Push.

Some five years ago, Cathy started a boutique of her own designs. Then three years ago Dolman Couture, a traditional manufacturer, asked her to design a Cathy line for them. She does 15 to 20 garments for each of the four yearly collections—spring, summer, fall and cruise.

She still carries on her boutique, in the apartment below her own, for her private clientele, and has added some of her Delman ready-to-wear line for off-the-rack buyers.

Last spring she designed the stage costumes for Michel Tisseyre, a well-known TV personality who was appearing in a play presented by the Montreal company, Le Rideau Vert. Cathy hopes she will have more opportunities to do stage clothes.

The skirt length controversary is summed up by Cathy as depending on your own moods. However she does feel that just below the knees is old-fashioned. And a hat is essential for any longuette look.

Whispers of Liberation Movement in Pakistan

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — Faint whispers of the women's liberation movement are being heard in this Moslem land where city women still wear purdah veils and rural wives do the hard work on the farms.

"We will demand equal work for equal pay," is the promise of Begum Raana Liaquat Ali Khan, widow of a prime minister and leader in the All Pakistan Women's Assn. She believes reactment against her efforts to raise the status of women played a part in the 1851 assassination of her husband.

Mrs. Saadi Zaidi, wife of a journalist and the mother of two, has been one of the few women running in a December election to choose a National Assembly. "Women can improve the morals of the community," she says. "Asia already has two women as heads of government, in India and Ceylon."

In 1964 the major presidential candidate opposing Field Marshal Ayub Khan was Fatima Jinnah, the sister of Pakistan's late founder, Mohammed Ali Jinnah.

Some women are suggesting an all-female political party. Several thousand held a women-only rally recently in Nishtar Park. Police guarded the gates against male intrusion, and said they found two disguised men trying to sneak in.

The women's magazine She likes the slogan "If God had wanted women in the kitchen He would have given them aluminum hands."

"In Pakistan women have not yet made a bold bid to take out male domination," she observed. "But realization seems to be dawning . . . unless women band together they will continue to be a suppressed and subjugated 47 per cent of the population."

Begum Liaquat served as ambassador to Italy and Holland for 12 years. She says her All Pakistan Women's Association, the best organized group of its kind in this land of 120 million, "is not a militant body."

But it is beating back conservative opposition to 18-year-old family laws which give a first wife a veto over her Moslem husband's taking of another spouse.

When women demanded 20 per cent of the 300 seats in the new National Assembly, the military government awarded them 13—to be filled by an election among the popularly-elected members, most of whom will be men.

"At least the men will get used to having the women around," said the begum.

The vast majority of Pakistani women submit obediently to male domination and to such customs as arranged marriage. Some, like Lahore lawyer Shireen Ikram, daughter of the head of Pakistan's Family Planning Association, defend the practice as more stabilizing than romantic Western marriages.

About five per cent of Pakistani women are literate, a rate one-third that of the general population's literacy. Women marry as young as 13 in East Pakistan and often bear a half dozen or more children.

City wives, even those with expensive educations, often live secluded at home.

Neither family nor husband proved an obstacle to the professional practice of Yasmeen Lael, a rising British-trained architect. A younger sister was emancipated enough to learn to fly. Then she married, Yasmeen says, "and that was the end of her."

Many respectable families consider medicine or teaching the only decent professions for daughters.

But times are changing. The Communist head of several of Karachi's big labor unions is a 35-year-old mother, Kaniz Fatima. A young Parsi, Mami Mehta, graduate of Karachi University, is director of a shipping company.

Burmese-born Lily Khan runs a plastic pipe factory in Dacca.

Because of the shortage of educated women, a good Karachi stenographer can earn up to 900 rupees or $187 a month in a city where per-capita income is 800 rupees a year.

"We don't want to take men's jobs," said Begum Liaquat. "We want to be in jobs women can do better than men."

But one woman doctor wants to banish males from the faculty of Fatima Jinnah Medical College for Women in Lahore. "Properly qualified ladies are available in sufficient numbers," said Dr. S. A. Khan.

In Lahore, journalist Farzana Bokhari, 29, has a master's degree and a thick portfolio of articles she has written demanding greater freedom for women. When a visiting foreign journalist invited her to dinner at a restaurant to discuss her writing, she declined regretfully.

"My mother won't let me out after 7:30," she said.

Men Pay More

TOKYO (AP) — British photographer Sam Haskins opened a one-man exhibition, charging twice as much admission for men as for women. He said the show featured "the beauty of women, many in the nude," which would probably attract more males than females and he wanted to redress the balance.

Church Groups

ST. ANDREW'S WMS

A special program marked the 85th anniversary of the organization of the Women's Missionary Society of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church at a meeting held recently in the Sunday school auditorium.

Mrs. J. Craig was in charge of the program and dealt with the past, present and future. Those taking part were Mrs. M. Barlow, in period costume, who presented a review of past activities according to available records; Mrs. V. Weir who spoke on the aim and purpose of the group; Mrs. WMS and Mrs. W. Clendenan who in her remarks took a look at the future.

Those assisting in the devotional were Mrs. D. Kane, Mrs. J. Miller and Mrs. F. Matthews.

The president Miss L. Burnside conducted the business period when the usual reports were received. Mrs. Weir reported that four cartons of warm clothing, toys, sewing supplies and quilts had been shipped to the West. Mrs. F. B. Sheffield reported on the progress of the English language class held each Thursday morning at the church.

Mrs. H. Elvidge presented the slate of officers for 1971 and Mrs. A. L. Sutherland conducted the installation as follows: honorary presidents, Mrs. A. L. Sutherland and Mrs. W. H. Walker; past president Miss L. Burnside; president Mrs. L. Clendenan; 1st vice - president; Mrs. C. Hisner; 2nd vice-president Mrs. J. Craig; secretary Mrs. E. Shier; treasurer Mrs. R. Jones; literature secretary Mrs. P. Jones; press Mrs. M. Barlow.

Others are: Mrs. V. Weir; Glad Tidings Mrs. R. Jones; card secretary Miss N. Bell; Horse Helpers Miss F. Matthews; Friendship and Service Mrs. H. Yorke and Mrs. D. Kane; pianist Mrs. W. Mandle.

A social period followed during which the decorative birthday cake was cut by Miss H. Blair.

MARYSVILLE CWL

MARYSVILLE — At the recent meeting of the Marysville Catholic Women's League held in Holy Name of Mary School, president Mrs. Don McLaren reminded members to remember the elderly and residents of nursing homes with gifts or a donation at the Christmas season.

The achievement day for 4-H Club members will be held at Moira Secondary School on Nov. 28. Parents and friends, are invited to attend the afternoon program and to view the work done by the girls in the community.

Mrs. Bernard O'Sullivan has written the history of the Marysville CWL from its formation in 1931 up until 1967, a long with keeping a scrap book of some of the highlights. She has been requested to continue with bringing it up to date. Anyone having any information or clippings is asked to assist Mrs. O'Sullivan in this project.

Plans were made for the sick and shut-ins of the parish to be remembered by gifts at Christmas and members voted in favor of contributing $100 to Father Jim Farrell for missionary work.

At the close of the business session the president introduced the guest speaker Mr. MacLeod, Hydro Accident Prevention Officer of the area. He demonstrated the many ways accidents do happen and how these can be avoided. It is especially important that adults are aware of the hazards and they in turn make the young, especially boys, aware of the dangers. Young boys are inclined to be adventurous and should be warned of the danger of making contact with high tension wires resulting in being badly burned or fatally injured.

Mr. MacLeod answered questions from the audience after which Mrs. John Sexsmith thanked him for a most interesting talk and presented him with a gift in appreciation.

Next will be the Christmas meeting on Dec. 8.

A Battle Of Baby Foods Shaping Up

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — A battle of baby foods is shaping up in Argentina.

Until recently, prepared baby foods were rare in this predominantly middle-class country. Then with a great deal of advertising, an Argentine subsidiary of the British-based Rickard-Colman group has begun selling 20 varieties of "Fortivi" in Greater Buenos Aires markets.

The company, called Brassobaby, has thus jumped the gun on the U.S.-based Heinz company, which has been conducting a test market for its baby food since last May in Cordoba, the third largest city. There are rumors that another U.S. giant, Gerber, will plunge into the fray.

Up to now the Argentine mother has had to cook meat and vegetables, then scrutch, strain them and then coax junior into eating the stuff. A marketing study showed it took about four hours of the Argentine mother's day to do all this. The food is also a status food of prospective baby food consumers. There are about 1½ million children under the age of two in the population of 23 million.

Besides taking a long time, the operation of feeding baby is a ritual in some Argentine families. Everybody pitches in to aid mother. The Brassovora advertisements are careful not to make the mother feel guilty that she may be selfishly buying prepared foods just to save time.

Rather, they stress that she will be taking better care of baby by providing a well-balanced meal containing vitamins.

"We'll let the mother think out for herself that it's saving her time," a baby food appeal says.

DISTRICT WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

STIRLING WI

At the November meeting of the Stirling WI held at the home of Mrs. Arnold Wannamaker, the guest president Mrs. Jeffrey spoke on the generation gap and pointed out that the majority of young people do not feel it and many help in hospitals and with senior citizens Troubles, when they occur can usually be traced to the home environment and to causes such as a working mother. She designed "Keep up with the Jones" and the expression of hostility towards other people". She recommended the reading of "Humanity and Happiness" by Ethel Chapman. Mrs. Jeffrey was presented with a gift.

Plans for the Christmas meeting were discussed. Mrs. Jones presented the Remembrance Day program.

The agreement with the village council was read and approved. It was announced that the achievement day be the 4-H group is to be held in Centennial School on December 5. A card party is to be held at the home of Mrs. Cook on November 18. Members were told that one quilt was already sold and another one was being made.

Earlier Mrs. Everett Cook welcomed the members.

MOUNTAIN VIEW W.I.

Mrs. W. Barber and Mrs. Leo Wood were appointed leaders of the 4-H group at the November meeting of the Mountain View W.I. held at the home of Mrs. William Nightingale with Mrs. Allan Wallbridge as co - hostess.

A dessert party was planned to be held at Kente School on November 18. Other county curators have been invited to attend.

Mrs. Clifford Barber gave a report on her attendance at the FWIC convention held at Winnipeg in summer. She also showed slides of her trip and the convention. Mrs. Ken Manley gave a report on the area convention of women's institutes held recently in Belleville.

Assisted by the lunch committee Mrs. C. Barber and Mr. G. Flower the hostess served refreshments and a social time was enjoyed. The meeting was attended by 26 women.

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Be wary and critical of any group of people or any person advertising successful...treatments for cancer.

Curb Population

TORONTO (CP) — People would be discouraged from having babies if the baby bonus paid for doctors' fees and hospital costs, Dr. Frederick Knowles, head of the zoology department at the University of Toronto told the audience at a pollution debate. Dr. D. A. Chant said the federal government should adopt a "zero population growth" policy for Canada and help set up abortions and free birth-control clinics.

Quinte W.I. Euchre Party

The Quinte Women's Institute held a euchre party on Friday night with 14 tables in play. The event was convened by Mrs. Jack Parrett.

Prizes were won by Mrs. B. Fairbrother, Mrs. K. Ferguson, Mrs. W. Way, Mrs. E. Lloyd, Harry Gosline and C. Hoskin. Lucky draw was won by Harry Taylor.

Lunch was served and a social time enjoyed.

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Disappointment from Lack of Communication

By DORIS CLARK

Back home again! Karen was rejoicing in the warm welcome her husband had given her, and now she was walking back in her own front door.

She was aghast at the sight which met her eyes. There were dishes in the sink, clothing, shoes, newspapers scattered around in places where they shouldn't be. She burst into tears over the mess she had come back to.

Billy was surprised and alarmed. For the first time he realized the load his wife had been carrying so cheerfully in the past.

So he comforted her. Pointed out that in the home he was raised in, no one had ever asked him to do any housework. He thought he was doing pretty well if he could make himself a sandwich or fry an egg. And then he said, "Karen, tell me when you want me to do anything. I just don't see it if you don't."

DORIS CLARK

Karen felt better. Then she reviewed her own conduct and realized that she had been bottling up her feelings of resentment; had been playing martyr and feeling unnecessarily virtuous over doing every scrap of housework herself.

This was the beginning of better communication between Karen and Billy.

* * *

Dear Doris: This party I was supposed to be going to was just a simple wiener roast. Parents were to supervise so there would be no necking or liquor, but Dad said I would "burn around" or go parking with boys. I wouldn't. I would have gone to the party and when it was over gone straight back to my girl friend's house.

I am 16. I have tried talking things over but they won't listen. This boy only came here to bring my girl friend in his car last night. He was only transportation, and even this made them mad. They keep asking me why I don't pick a Ukrainian boy since I'm Ukrainian. But I'm not planning marrying whomever I go out with!

Please tell me what to do, Doris. I can't stay cooped up forever and I have to let go of the apron strings some time. — Bored and Unhappy.

Dear Unhappy: Your parents were raised where dating was not as free and easy as we do it in Canada, and when a girl did go out with a boy his intentions were likely to be serious right from the start. Here we believe better marriages are made when young people have a chance to get to know the opposite sex through friendly get-togethers and an assortment of casual dates.

There's much to be said for similar backgrounds. If you could make friends with a Ukrainian boy, your parents might begin to see that another Ukrainian family isn't against letting the series get together. Show them this column.

Dear Doris: Could you tell me if there is such a thing as borrowing books from a library through mail? This would be for people in isolated areas who cannot patronize regular library facilities. — Book Lover.

Dear Book Lover: I'm delighted to say there is such a thing; a service more people should know about.

To find out just how it is done, write to the chief librarian of your county library, your regional library, or the main branch of the public library in your nearest large city.

Books you want will be mailed to you in a padded envelope, along with a return label. This way you can enjoy all the books and how to literature the city stickers have on their doorstops.

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(We now have some understanding of why people act as they do. Write to Doris about your particular human problem, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for private reply.)

Kitchen Tested Recipes

New Method of Cooking Cabbage

By MARY MOORE

Cabbage, onions and mushrooms were all on our table for dinner last night because readers are running out of ideas for serving them.

The cabbage recipe comes from Ken Coope who is a realtor and insurance man in our town.

STEAM-FRIED CABBAGE
(Serves 4)

4 cups shredded cabbage packed (see below)
2 or 4 tbsps. butter
1 med. onion chopped
¼ to ½ tsp. salt

In large frying pan gently saute together the butter and onion until just limp. Add cabbage shredded, but not as fine as for slaw. Cover and reduce heat to simmer for 15-20 min. turning two or three times, until cabbage is crisply tender. Sprinkle with salt. I loved this.

CREAMED MUSHROOMS
(Easy; serves 4)

½ - lb. small whole mushrooms, well washed
2½ cups hot milk
3 tbsps. butter
2½ tbsps. flour
½ tsp. salt
⅛ tsp. MSG

Over direct heat in top of double boiler blend butter, flour, salt and MSG then stir in hot milk until thick. Add washed mushrooms, place over boiling water, cover and cook about 15-15 min. Marvelous with broiled meat cakes or, of course, steak.

CREAMED ONIONS
(Serves 4)

8 med. cooking onions
2 tbsps. margarine
3 tbsps. flour
½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. MSG
1¾ cups hot milk

Grated cheese (optional)

Peel and cook onions in boiling water to cover until tender — nearly 1 hr. Drain. Turn into preheated vegetable dish. Make sauce by blending margarine with flour, salt and MSG, then stirring in hot milk until thick. If desired add ½ to 1 cup grated cheese. Pour over onions in vegetable dish.

Ann Landers

Readers Surprised Ann Not A Christian

DEAR READERS: Here is a Confidential to the hundreds who wrote to express surprise or disappointment that I am not a Christian: In a recent response I said, "As a non-Christian who receives thousands of Christmas cards every year I do not resent the religious messages . . . etc." I was disturbed by the number of readers who don't know there are other religions beside Christianity and equate "Non-Christian" with Communist, Athiest and Anti-God. My religious faith is Judaism, the basic concept of which is One God.

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ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am glad you printed the letter from the woman who had a miscarriage at five months. She urged you to educate the ignorant fools who ask embarrassing questions (such as, "Was it a boy or a girl?"). Now I hope you will print my letter.

I had a premature baby (seven months) and she lived only 24 hours. Five days after I returned from the hospital, a cheerful voice on the telephone congratulated me on the new baby. The following day a photographer came to the front door with a camera — he wanted to take pictures.

Calls from insurance companies, diaper services, baby furniture stores and toy companies drove me crazy. I was bombarded by offers for gifts in the mail. I became so depressed I could barely do my housework.

I know these companies are trying to get business, but why can't they at least check to learn if the baby lived before they begin to hound people? Or better yet, why aren't the hospital records kept private? This leaking of information should be stopped. Get busy, Ann, there's work to be done. — BEEN THERE, TOO.

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DEAR TOO: I agree, but don't blame the hospitals. They do not leak the information to commercial companies. Births are a matter of public record. Anyone can get them.

A check should be made to learn if there is a baby in the house before the promoters descend. It can be done tactfully and tastefully — and I strongly recommend it.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: My problem is too hot to handle because of the size of this town and the prominence of the person involved. A very fine woman (Mrs. A.) whom I've known for many years, has been sending things out of the homes of her friends — mine included. At first I thought I must be imagining things but now I'm certain my suspicions are correct. Another woman in our club has spoken to me about this friend also.

The items Mrs. A has lifted were not very valuable —the most costly was a pair of $20 earrings. But I'm terribly upset because I believe she is sick and might get into serious trouble.

My husband says, "Keep quiet. Just look up things when she comes over." This approach might not be the act of kindness he intends it to be. By keeping silent, I could be unwillingly encouraging her to continue stealing. Will you advise me? — CONCERNED FRIEND.

DEAR CONCERNED: Tell the woman at once that you are aware of her compulsion. Be gentle and non-accusatory. Let her know you believe she is ill and in need of professional help. In the meantime, keep items that might tempt her locked up when she is a guest in your home.

Points for Parents

By MARY BETSON

Mother: "Take a big bite of Potatoes for Daddy; now take a bite of carrots for Grandma. That's a good boy to eat for us."

Grandmother: "I hope he gets over his loss of appetite soon."

Coaxing a child to eat may help temporarily, but you have to make a greater and greater effort every day. Eventually, the tactics will bog down. If a child is well, his appetite will return in its own good time.

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MELROSE — William Walsh, clerk - treasurer of Tyendinaga Township was guest speaker at the Women's Institute meeting held in the Township School. He spoke on "Regional Government", explained its meaning and told of the problems that had already been made in arrears in the Province of Ontario.

A number of questions asked during the discussion period showed the interest that had been aroused from the speaker's remarks.

Mrs. H. McMechan, convener for this citizenship program, spoke on the qualities of a good citizen, and her assistants, Mrs. G. Milligan and Mrs. J. Macfarlane, gave readings along the same line of thought.

The hostess, Mrs. Don McLaren, and social committee received a vote of thanks for the hospitality they had shown to members of Lonsdale WI and the large turn out of members from the Melrose Branch.

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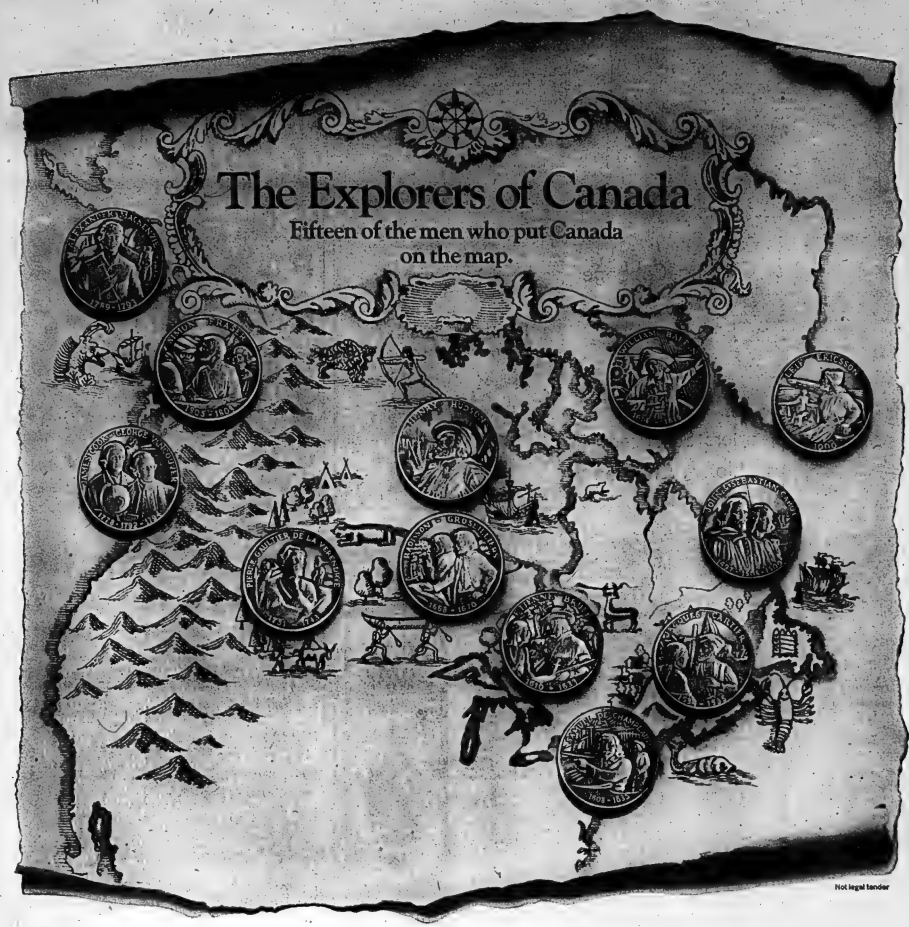

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Mo-Hawks Scramble to 5-4 Win Over Woodstock

By ERIC EMERSON
Staff Sportswriter

While the Mo-Hawks 8-4 win over the cellar dwelling Woodstock Athletics could hardly be classed as an artistic success, it did provide first rate entertainment for the small crowd of 1,200 who braved the Sunday afternoon weather.

A long bouncing shot by Rick Bradford opened the game for the Athletics to pump another pair of markers past Steve Rezo and threaten the Mo-Hawks who were coasting along with a 4-0 lead.

Both clubs played wide open hockey, and both were guilty of defensive lapses. Outstanding goaltending by Woodstock's Art Fraser helped keep the Belleville club's lead at four in the first two periods, while Steve Rezo was unbeatable at the other end.

Al Ferguson opened the scoring for the Mo-Hawks at 2:37 of the first period. The hefty right winger took a lead pass from George Godson that put him into the clear and he dented Fraser for the score.

Some good stops at both ends of the rink prevented any further scoring in the opening 20 minutes. Rezo appeared to be making a strong bid for a shutout, kicking out 18 Woodstock drives, including a breakaway attempt by Garry Harrigan, Fraser's best stop among the 12 chances he handled was on a quick 13-footer by Doug Senior.

The middle period was far and away Belleville's best as they outshot the Athletics 19-8. Dave Jones, who had had his ups and downs as a defenseman, moved in to centre of the team's third line and helped spark the unit to its best showing this season.

The playing coach's nifty playmaking helped shake wingers Ray Johnston and Wayne McConnell loose for some good scoring chances, while the pair aided their own cause with some hustling, aggressive hockey.

Jones added the second marker for Belleville on a rink - length rush, beating Fraser with a 20 - foot drive.

Greg Marchen, who was outstanding on the winners defence, added some offensive punch at 7:21 of the middle frame, intercepting a Woodstock clearing attempt and scoring on a drive from the blueline.

Ray Johnston notched the fourth Belleville score, late in the third period with a low drive to the corner after Wayne McConnell centred a pass from the corner.

An apparently harmless hit from centre ice almost turned the game completely around in the closing minutes as Bradford's soft shot from the red line bounced over Steve Rezo's stick.

The Athletics added a second marker just 30 seconds later when Wayne Goetz backhanded a pass from behind the Belleville net past Rezo.

Mike Enshro narrowed the edge to one goal bouncing a shot in off Ray Johnston, seconds after the Mo-Hawk left winger had deposited Goetz in the Belleville net to foil a good scoring chance.

Larne O'Donnell took most of the pressure off the sagging Mo-Hawks on a pretty passing play with Al Ferguson. The speedy portsider collected a drop pass from Ferguson and beat Fraser with a low screened drive.

Dave McGowan scored with only six seconds remaining in the game for Woodstock's final goal.

Summary

WOODSTOCK — goal — Fraser; defence — Bradford, Enshro, Bennett, Miller; forwards — Hildebrand, McGowan, McLaren, Harrigan, Senior, Goetz, Gallagher, Hargreaves, Thomas, Mc Cullough.

BELLEVILLE — goal — Rezo; defence — Kennedy, Brady, Marchen, Bunt, Wilson; forwards — Senior, Ferguson, Johnston, Johnston, McConnell, Jones, O'Donnell, Answorth, Enshro.

FIRST PERIOD

1. Belleville — Ferguson (Godson, Senior) 2:37.

PENALTIES — Thomas (hooking) 8:19.

SECOND PERIOD

2. Belleville — Jones (Senior) 6:21.

3. Belleville — Marchen (unassisted) 7:21.

4. Belleville — Johnston (McConnell, M. Rezo) 11:35.

PENALTIES — Bradford (hold) 11:30.

THIRD PERIOD

5. Woodstock — Goetz (Harrigan, Senior) 19:54.

6. Woodstock — Enshro (Bradford) 19:56.

7. Belleville — O'Donnell (Ferguson, M. Rezo) 17:55.

OHA Senior A Standings

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Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Orillia	11	1	0	83	34	22
Oak	10	2	0	68	27	20
Barrie	9	3	0	59	37	18
Belleville	6	6	0	46	48	12
Kingston	3	7	1	38	49	7
Oakville	3	8	1	32	72	7
Owen Sound	3	8	0	35	49	6
Woodstock	2	11	0	42	80	2

Results Saturday
Oak 5 Barrie 1
Owen Sound 3 Orillia 1

Results Sunday
Kingston 6 Owen Sound 2
Oak 4 Oakville 2
Belleville 8 Woodstock 4

Games Friday
Oak at Orillia
Owen Sound at Belleville
Woodstock at Barrie

Hot Goalie Helps Hold Mo-Hawks

Doug Senior of Belleville and Woodstock's Rick Bradford eye a loose puck in Sunday's OHA Senior A contest. Bradford's third period goal almost sparked a comeback by the last place Athletics after Belleville had built up a 4-0 lead. The Mo-Hawks held on to win a 5-4 decision despite the efforts of Woodstock goalie Art Fraser, who turned aside 37 shots in a standout performance. Belleville's next home game is Friday night against the Owen Sound Crescents.

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1970

Lancers Bounce Back to Tie Mohawk College

By PETER SCOTT

Skating and teamwork brought the Loyalist Lancers hockey team back from a 3-1 deficit to tie 4-4 with Mohawk College Saturday night.

The Lancers scored three times to the a fast skating Mohawk College in the third period.

In the first frame Mohawk got on the scoreboard three times with goals from Terry Bradley, Warren Labadie, and Rick Dobrucki.

Loyalist goalie Dick' Beare looked shaky on two easy goals which dribbled past him.

Loyalist had trouble in clearing the puck out of their zone.

In the second period it was a different story as the Lancers abandoned their hard-hitting style for puck control.

Dick Beare was great, stopping breakaways from Ralph Schmidt and Warren Labadie.

This seemed to perk the Lancers as Dave Blakely drove the puck home from Gary Thompson at 1:25. From then on it was all Loyalist. Mohawk goalie Brad Hollister made some key saves.

Treviton Jr. B graduate Randy Castellerin and Gary Goyer played exceptionally well on defence. The duo stopped rushes side the puck and led the returning rushes to set up key plays.

In the third period the score was 3-1 in favor of Mohawk but a determined Loyalist team managed to fight back.

At 8:16, Tom Fuller fired a low slapshot into the bottom corner. Loyalist digging paid off again at 13:44 when Len Taft scored from Gary Goyer.

Mohawks looked as if they had it wrapped up when Joe D'Agostine scored with five minutes remaining.

A tired Randy Castellerin finally drew Loyalist even when he fired a shot from the blueline into the lower corner at 18:37 of the final frame.

Mohawk Fast Break Hoops Loyalist

If you control the rebounding, you control the game and with an average height of 6' 2", the Mohawk College basketball team did just that defeating the Loyalist Lancers 114-48. It was the first regular season game for both teams.

Mohawk College in Hamilton is a very highly ranked team, shaved the reason by causing in on Loyalist mistakes. The Mohawks had a strong fast breaking offence which accounted for many of their points.

Rick Webster played a great game for the Lancers, scoring 16 points, and getting most of the Lancers rebounds. Another bright spot in the Loyalist lineup was Blair Cobham, a graduate from Centenbourg High School, who hit for nine points.

The Mohawks controlled play at both ends of the court while shooting 62 per cent from the field.

For Hamilton it was Dewitt Hanna who scored 22 points and stole the ball on some key defensive plays. Dave Hill the game's second high scorer, netted 17 points.

Towers, Mulroney Novices Set Pace In Weekend Minor All-Star Action

Belleville's novice hockey team met with the most success in all-star action over the weekend as the Towers Ford City A team came up with a win and a tie, while the Mulroneys Minor Novices were their game.

Brian Cook and Drew Stotesbury combined to hand a 3-0 shutout to Napanee, Sunday for Towers. Dan Duffy counted a pair of goals and Gary Frederick one.

Sunday, the Food City team split a 2-2 game with Cobourg, getting goals from Frederick and Tim Coates.

Mulroneys got two goals from Mark Crawford and singles from Wayne Deighton and Shawn Hubbs to stop Oshawa 4-2.

The Western Tire Juvenites got superb goaltending from Paul Mathison and strong positional play from the rest of the team to hold Kingston to a 4-4 deadlock, Sunday.

Mike Gorgan, Terry Pope, Gary Christopher and Wayne Chapman counted for West - ern Tire.

The Blaire Kerr Imperial midgets didn't fare so well with their Kingston opposition, dropping a 5-3 decision Sunday. Peter Senkes and Brian Cousins scored the Belleville goals.

Saturday, the Kinsmen Bantams played to a 3-3 tie with Trenton as Tim Whelan, Kris Kalmay and Rick Barbeau counted goals. The Kinsmen dropped a 6-1 decision to Kingston, the following day with Bruce Sutherland notching the losers only goal.

Maurice Rollins peewees got some measure of revenge by downing Kingston 5-1. Tony Meagher and Peter Coates lead the way with two goals each, with Andy Lupenec counting the other.

Goods Guys Bounce Northern No-Stars

The Good Guys lived up to their names in Northern Electric Hockey Sunday with a 9-5 win over the No Stars, while the Hornets and Dukes battled to a 4-4 tie.

Bob Bulkley had four goals and an assist to pace the Good Guys, while Randy Longhurst added a goal and two helpers.

Other scorers were Gerald Gerald Hamilton, Doug Bolin and Doug Bolin counted twice for the losers, while Bob Moon had a goal and two helpers. Rob Brownlee and Tom McDonald each scored once.

Steve Rosebush's hat trick helped pace the Dukes to their 4-4 split. Rosebush also assisted on Tom Pierc's marker. Russ Foster had two goals for the Hornets with the others going to Bill Goodfellow and Chuck Reynolds.

Sports Calendar

JUNIOR B HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Belleville Bulls vs Kingston at 8:00 p.m.
JUNIOR B HOCKEY
TUESDAY — Belleville Bulls Fabware at Kingston.
MINOR HOCKEY
TUESDAY — Trenton Golden Hawks vs Belleville Mulroneys Minor Novices at Trenton, 6:30 p.m.
BANTAM - THURSDAY — Belleville Kinsmen vs Oshawa Kinsmen at Oshawa, 6:30 p.m.
ATOM — WEDNESDAY — Belleville Kinsmen vs Oshawa Kinsmen at Oshawa, 6:30 p.m.
PEEWEE — WEDNESDAY — Belleville Kinsmen vs Oshawa Kinsmen at Oshawa, 6:30 p.m.
JUVENILE — THURSDAY — Belleville Western Tire vs Kingston Canadiens at Kingston, 6:30 p.m.
JUVENILE — THURSDAY — Belleville Western Tire vs Trenton Golden Hawks at Trenton, 8:45 p.m.
NOVICE — SATURDAY — Belleville Mulroneys vs Napanee, 1:30 p.m.
NOVICE — SUNDAY — Belleville Food City vs Cobourg at Cobourg, 1:30 p.m.
NOVICE — SUNDAY — Belleville Mulroneys vs Oshawa, 1:30 p.m.
NOVICE — SATURDAY — BCA Tournament at Belleville Memorial Arena, 8:00 a.m. Games: Belleville Blues - Brick and Beer, 4:30 p.m.; Belleville Bulls - Belleville Hawks, 5:30 p.m.
MIDGET - WEDNESDAY — Belleville Kinsmen vs Oshawa Kinsmen at Oshawa, 6:30 p.m.
MIDGET - THURSDAY — Belleville Kinsmen vs Peterborough Petes at Peterborough, 6:30 p.m.
NOVICE - TUESDAY — Trenton Food City vs Belleville Mulroneys Minor Novices, 6 p.m.
NOVICE — WEDNESDAY — Kingston Canadiens vs Belleville Western Tire, 6 p.m.
NOVICE — THURSDAY — Belleville Kinsmen vs Kingston, 7:30 p.m.
MIDGET - SUNDAY — Trenton at Blake Kerr Imperials, 4:15 p.m.
MINOR HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Shaw vs Bantams, 6 p.m.; Mulroney Novices vs Rollins Peewees, 6 p.m.
MINOR HOCKEY
TUESDAY — Trenton Food City vs Belleville Mulroneys Minor Novices, 6 p.m.
MINOR HOCKEY
NOVICE - TUESDAY — Trenton Food City vs Cobourg at Cobourg, 7 p.m.
NOVICE — SUNDAY — Kingston at Tower Ford City, 11:30.
WEDNESDAY LADIES' 10 PINS
Ballards 2, De Lillos 1; Tony Lindo 2, Peter Jane 0; Bolens 2, Hi Lo's 0; Sadlers 2, Turtons 0; Ontario Steel 2, Bakers 0; Bowlers 2, Hi Lo's 0; Bolens 2, Sadlers 0.
High Scorer: A. Hinchey 255, 661; High Single: M. Hinchey 255; Forgay 250; K. Lambert 250.

Bowling

SATURDAY NIGHT MIXED

Mossey Lambert 1, Arsenault 0; Hall 1, Bonnell 0; Bell 1, Bell 0; Hall 1, Bonnell 0; Bell 1, Bell 0; Hall 1, Bonnell 0; Smith-Lambert 1, Mossey 0; Hall 1, Bonnell 0; Dandy's Crew 1, Rogers 0.
High Single: Dandy 282 (225, 225); Lambert 250 (225); Bell 250 (225); Bell 250 (225).
High Triple: Hall, Bonnell, Pedrick 729 (211); Vi McCrystal 660 (230), Carolyn Cox 641 (225).

BOWLERS 10-PINS

Rangers 1, Four L's 0; Nite and Mitchell's 1, Four Aces 0; Bolens 1, Bonnell's Hostess Drive Bolens 0; Sadlers 1, Dee Bloods 0; Arlettes 0, Lancers 1; Hi Lo's 0, Hi Lo's Revel and Lace 1.
High Scorer: V. Smith 284, 711; High Single: Mrs. Smith 284, A. Hinchey 283, M. Drury 276, Sheryl Hall 275, Mrs. Bonnell 274, G. Lind 267, E. Calvin 262, Mrs. Bell 260.

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Second Game Wednesday

Cranmer's Touchdown Run Puts Calgary in Driver's Seat

REGINA (CP) — Calgary Stampeders gave away a 10-point first-quarter edge, then erupted in the second and fourth quarters to register a 29-11 win over Saskatchewan Roughriders Saturday in the first game of the best-of-three Western Football Conference final.

Halfback Dave Cranmer took a short pass from Jerry Keeling and romped for a 94-yard touchdown play in the first minute of the fourth quarter, putting the game beyond the reach of the Roughriders, the club that finished the regular season with 14 wins and only two losses.

"We made a mistake and it was a touchdown," said Saskatchewan coach Eagle Keys. There was a special call on, for a linebacker blitz on Keeling deep in Calgary territory. Bill, Keys said, "one player didn't get the call."

"I don't know whether they were lucky or caught what we were doing but that was the real breaker-upper," Keys said in the Saskatchewan dressing room. The touchdown came when Calgary was nursing a 15-11 lead.

Larry Robinson, who earlier had converted touchdowns by pass receivers Herman Harrison and Uriel Johnson and booted a 45-yard single, kicked the convert on Cranmer's score, then added two field goals, from the 17-and 38-yard lines.

Saskatchewan's only touchdown came on a George Reed plunge, after Calgary fullback Hugh McKinnis fumbled on his own 11-yard line. Defensive end Ken Frith recovered for Roughriders on the two. Jack Abendschan kicked the convert and a 20-yard field goal and booted the single that was the only score of the third quarter.

Calgary coach Jim Duncan said: "We were a little shaky at the start . . . and it was quite a comeback."

Keeling he said, stood up against the Saskatchewan rush, had fine protection and "we got better passing than we expected."

Stampeders, who defeated second-place Edmonton Eskimos in a two-game-total-point semi-final a week ago to enter the series against Saskatchewan, tangle again with the Roughriders at 1 p.m. EST Wednesday in Calgary. The game will be broadcast nationally by CBC television.

A third game, if one is necessary, will be in Regina Sunday, Nov. 22.

Duncan, whose club had nine wins and seven losses in regular-season play, said Saskatchewan made a vain attempt to disguise a zone pass defence by lining in a man-to-man position, then dropping off into the zone, and Keeling was able to find the flaw.

"Jerry was finding his receivers in the alley the Riders created." The Calgary defence, meanwhile, was making life tough for quarterback Ron Lancaster of Saskatchewan, who completed only eight of 34 pass attempts for 87 yards.

Halfback Cranmer, with four catches for 126 yards gained, led the pass receivers as Stampeders connected on 14 of 39 pass attempts for 224 yards. Calgary rushed for 83 yards, 52 by McKinnis, who carried 19 times.

The game marked the return of Reed, the Saskatchewan fullback who had been on the sidelines for 20 days with a leg injury. He carried 13 times and gained 54 yards, about two-thirds of the Roughriders' total ground gain.

Lancaster was presented at half time with the Jeff Nicklin Memorial Trophy, given annually to the WFC player considered most valuable to his team. He left the game in the fourth quarter and backup Gary Lane had his first throw intercepted by Robinson, the place-kicking defensive half.

The game was played before 15,530 fans with temperatures in the low 30s and a 12-mile-an-hour wind blowing downfield. The wind caused extra problems for the punters. Al Ford of Saskatchewan and Calgary's Ron Stewart. Both had some short ones into the wind and averaged about 35 yards.

Game of Give Away

Ticats Not Down Despite 10-point Loss

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Alouettes beat Hamilton Tiger-Cats 32-22 in the first game of the total-point final of the Eastern Football Conference, but Ticat coach Joe Restic says the Als are in for a heck of the time when the second game is played in Hamilton next Saturday.

And despite the Alouettes' 10-points lead after Sunday's game, Montreal coach Sam Etcheverry isn't complacent.

"Just forget about the points," said Sam, "I'd like to think we're going there to start off nothing-nothing."

Restic said: "It's half time. We're down 10 points and they've got to come to Hamilton now.

"One score will put us back in the ball game. They're in for a heck of a time when they come back to see us."

Although Etcheverry did not talk as if his team had already won itself a place in the national championship against the Western Football Conference champions, he was obviously elated with the win Sunday.

"Playing on a muddy field soaked by overnight show and some rain, the Alouettes fell behind 14-0 in the first quarter before beginning the comeback which brought 32,213 fans to their feet during the Alouette-dominated second half.

The crowd was the largest ever to see a football game in Montreal, or more than witnessed the 1980 Grey Cup at the Autostade.

"This football team can come back when a comeback is needed," Etcheverry said.

"We've been doing that all year."

The rookie coach said Montreal had done best with plays it used throughout the regular season.

"The only changes we made was to throw the ball a little longer today."

The Alouettes took full advantage of their aerial strength with quarterback Sonny Wade throwing for three touchdowns, one a 55-yard pass-and-run play to flanker Garry Lefebvre in the third quarter. The fourth Montreal major was scored by Bruce Van Ness on a run.

Wade completed 15 of 23 passes for 265 yards and was intercepted only once. Running back Van Ness threw the only other Montreal pass that was picked off by the Ticats.

Lefebvre, returning to action after missing most of the season because of injuries, was the game's leading receiver as he caught three passes for 108 yards. In addition to his touchdown pass it was a Lefebvre reception on the Hamilton 18-yard line that set up Van Ness for his touchdown run.

Hamilton could mount only a feeble passing attack which accounted for 194 yards and four interceptions, two from the arm of starting quarterback Wally Gabler and one each from Dave Fleming and Joe Zuger.

Despite their inability to move the ball through the air, the Tiger-Cats jumped into the 1-0 first-quarter lead on touchdown by end Billy Ray Liechtie and Gabler, a convert by Tommy Coffey and a 41-yard single by Zuger.

Montreal bounced back into contention after only 25 seconds of the second quarter when Van Ness ran eight yards for a touchdown and George Springate added the convert.

A touchdown by flanker Terry Evanshen on a 28-yard pass from Wade and the subsequent extra point gave the Als a 14-14 tie with Hamilton at half time.

The Ticats moved into the lead again a the 2:21 mark of the third quarter when Gabler connected on a 16-yard pass to Dick Wesolowski for six points. Coffey was good on the convert.

Hamilton scored its final point of the game only five seconds later when Dough Mitchell lofted the kickoff deep into the Montreal end zone and the Alouettes were forced to give up a single point.

Van Ness's second touchdown moved Montreal into the lead for the first time in the game at 7:20 of the third quarter. An 18-yard field goal by Springate and his convert on Van Ness's touchdown and Lefebvre's 55-yard pass-and-run major gave the Alouettes a 31-22 lead going into the final 15 minutes.

Springate's six-point single on a missed field goal attempt completed the scoring in the fourth quarter and gave Montreal the 10-point cushion heading into the second game.

Fumbles and interceptions on the greasy field help set up much of the scoring for both teams.

A fumble by Wade accounted for the Hamilton touchdown by Locklin who scooped up the ball and rambled eight yards into the end zone. Gabler's major also followed a fumble by the Als deep in their own territory.

The second Montreal touchdown came after Ticat running back Ed Buchanan lost the ball to Alouette linebacker Charlie Collins and the home team moved in for the six points.

Springate's third-quarter field goal and fourth-quarter single were both set up by interceptions of Hamilton passes.

Montreal had an edge on the statistics sheet as well as on the scoreboard. The Als mounted a net offence of 289 yards while the Ticats moved the ball only 171 yards. Montreal picked up 17 first down to 13 for the visitors.

The only department in which Hamilton had the advantage was punting, with Zuger booting the ball nine times for an average of 44.7 yards and Wade averaging 37.3 yards on eight kicks.

Moses Denson, with 86 yards on 18 carries, was the game's leading rusher, followed by team-mate Van Ness who gained 37 yards on 14 runs.

Another Errant Pass

Hamilton's Paul Johnson (20) gathers in an errant Sonny Wade pass and is tackled by an unidentified Montreal Alouette. Johnson's defensive heroics went to no avail, however, as the Als dropped the Tiger-Cats, 32-22, in the first game of two-game total points Eastern Football Conference final. (CP Wirephoto)

Football Roundup

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

SUNDAY

Canadian

Montreal 32 Hamilton 22
(First game of two-game, total point final)

Eastern Bowl

U of Manitoba 24 Queen's 20

SATURDAY

Canadian

Calgary 29 Saskatchewan 11
(First game of best-of-three final)

Atlantic Bowl

Ottawa 24 New Brunswick 11

ORFU Senior

Ottawa 37 St. Catharines 7
(First game of two game, total point final)

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Kraemer Beats Gaels 24-20

WINNIPEG (CP) — University of Manitoba Bisons had some difficulty bearing quarterback Bob Kraemer in the huddles but no trouble following his example on the field during their Western College Bowl victory Sunday over Queen's University Golden Gaels.

The Bisons defeated the Kingston, Ont., team 24-20 in overtime to earn a berth in next fekend's Canadian College Bowl in Toronto. Their opponents will be Ottawa Gee-Gees, 24-11 victors over University of New Brunswick in Saturday's Atlantic Bowl.

Speaking loud enough to be heard became a problem for Kraemer after the incident that left him with one less tooth and a swollen and bloody lip. The 20-year-old signal caller found himself choking on his own blood throughout the remainder of the game .

But the Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Association's most valuable player this season carried the ball 11 times for 99 yards and the winning touchdown and the Bisons offence, after failing to get untracked in the first half, picked up momentum.

Aussies Win Golf Honors

BUENOS AIRES (CP) — Australia won the World Cup golf championship for the first time since 1959 Sunday, but local favorite Roberto de Vicenzo copped individual honors in a tense struggle with David Graham of Australia.

The Aussie twosome of Graham and Bruce Devlin finished the four-day event with a total aggregate of 545, 31 strokes under par and 10 strokes ahead of Argentina. At one point the Australians were 34 strokes under par on the 6,700 yard par-72 Jockey Club course.

Bob Foster Faces 9-For-9 Jinx

DETROIT (AP) — Bob Foster will be up against precedent and the deadly punching of Joe Frazier Wednesday night when he tries to win the world heavyweight championship in a scheduled 15-round fight at Cobo Hall.

The 31-year-old Foster, a 3-1 underdog, will try to break the losing habit light heavyweight champions have had against heavyweight kings. Nine times men who held the light heavyweight title have tried for boxing's big prize and nine times they failed.

For Frazier it will be the first defence since he won world recognition as champion by knocking out Jimmy Ellis last February in New York's Madison Square Garden.

Frazier will take an unbeaten record or 25 victories into the fight, including 22 knockouts. The 26 3/4-year-old Philadelphian is a boring-in type of fighter who, as he will be against Foster, often has been at a height and reach disadvantage.

Frazier, who pounds, stands five foot, 11½ and has a 73½ reach. Foster will weight about 190 pounds 6-3/4 and has a 79 inch reach.

Foster has won 41, with 35 knockouts, and has lost four, but three of these losses were against heavyweights—the last a 10-round loss to Zora Folley in 1963.

Blanda's Poise Opponents' Poison

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Oakland Raiders have found the secret to winning, by George.

Let George Blanda do it.

The resurgent 51-year-old quarterback continues to defy the laws of nature by simply not acting his age. Sunday he did his amazing thing again with a last-minute touchdown pass as the Raiders beat Denver Broncos 24-19 in the National Football League.

"You have to give the guy credit," said Denver coach Lou Saban of pro football's senior quarterback.

"Boy, oh, Blanda's gone four games. He is other of starter Daryle Lamonica:

—Tossed three scoring passes in leaving a victory over Pittsburgh Steelers.

—Kicked a 48-yard field goal in the final seconds as the Raiders pulled a tie out of the fire with Kansas City Chiefs.

—Kicked a 52-yarder to beat Cleveland Browns.

—And Sunday, hit Fred Biletnikoff with a 20-yard strike for the game-winning touchdown with less than four minutes left.

The triumph kept Oakland ahead of Kansas City by a half-game in the American Conference's dizzy West Division race. The Chiefs stayed in the thick of things by crushing Pittsburgh Steelers 31-14.

San Francisco 49ers made headway in another tight race, the National Conference's West Division, by beating surprising-by-touch Houston Oilers 20-20 while runner-up Los Angeles Rams dropped a 31-28 shocker to New York Jets. The loss dropped the Rams into a tie with New Orleans Saints for second place in the NFC's Central Division behind Atlanta Falcons.

New York Giants tightened up the NC's East Division battle with a heart-stopping 35-33 victory over Washington Redskins. The win pulled New York within a half game of leading St. Louis Cardinals, who tackle third-place Dallas Cowboys tonight.

Minnesota Vikings just about put a lock on the NC's Central Division race by bouncing second-place Detroit Lions 24-20 and grabbing a three-game lead over the Lions and Green Bay Packers.

Baltimore Colts and Buffalo Bills fought to a 17-17 tie, but the Colts still had a substantial 2½-game lead over Miami Dolphins in the AC's East Division.

Miami trounced New Orleans Saints 21-10; Green Bay nipped Chicago Bears 29-19; Cincinnati Bengals upset Cleveland Browns 14-10; San Diego Chargers turned back Boston Patriots 16-14 and Atlanta Falcons and Philadelphia Eagles played to a 13-13 tie in Sunday's other games.

After Denver had holed Oakland 20-0 in the first half, the Raiders came to from and began for Lamonica to work some of his patented magic.

He passed 27 yards to Rod Sherman at the 42, then collaborated with Warren Wells on a 35-yarder that landed Oakland on the Denver 20.

Two plays later, Blanda found Biletnikoff.

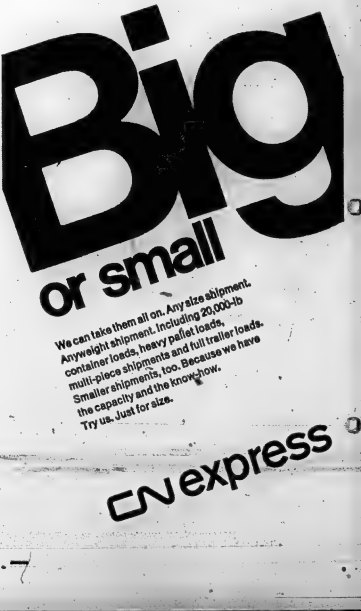
Pittsburgh Steelers, looking for their first victory since Sept. 23, had their chances in the early going. But Terry Bradshaw, Len Dawson fired three TD aerials for the Chiefs, who collected 424 yards total offence.

John Brodie easily victimized the Houston secondary, unfurling three touchdown passes for San Francisco and the 49ers won their fourth game in a row.

New York Jets' defence shackled hard-throwing Roman Gabriel with one of his worst days as a pro in their surprisingly easy victory over Los Angeles. Gabriel hit only 16 of 47 passes and had three picked off.

New York Giants appeared to be headed for their fourth straight defeat after falling behind 33-14 in the third quarter. But the Giants were not to be denied, and with 62,000 fans roaring approval, Ron Johnson scored two touchdowns and Tucker Frederickson one to win the game.

Clint Jones, who had already scored two touchdowns, skirted end for a five-yard TD burst with 1 23 left that gave Minnesota a dramatic victory over Detroit.



First in 21 Months

Bruins Surprise Losers in Two Weekend Games

By IAN MacLAINE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Boston Bruins were looking to weekend games with the lowly Toronto Maple Leafs and California Golden Seals as feathers to pad their cushion atop the National Hockey League's East Division.

The opposition wasn't content to become down in the Bruins' den however and the Beantowners came out of Saturday-Sunday games with back-to-back losses.

At Toronto, the Leafs, with re-acquired defenceman Bob Baun providing the much-needed voice of leadership, tripped Boston 3-2. California completed the sweep in Boston Sunday 2-1 as the Bruins's sharpshooters were frustrated continually by the acrobatics of Seals goaltender Gary Smith.

It was the first time in 21 months Boston had lost two games in a row. The last time was March 15, 1969, when a 7-4 loss to Toronto followed by-two days a 2-1 setback by Philadelphia Flyers.

In other Sunday games, New York Rangers defeated Toronto 4-2 and moved into a share of the NHL East lead with Boston. Chicago Black Hawks downed Vancouver Canucks 4-2 to retain their three-point lead in the West Division over St. Louis Blues, 2-1 winners over Philadelphia Flyers, Montreal Canadiens and Buffalo Sabres tied 2-2 and Detroit Red Wings and Los Angeles Kings played toa 4-4 tie.

Rounding out the Saturday scores, Pittsburgh Penguins thumped California 6-1, Chicago edged New York 2-1, Montreal and St. Louis played to a 1-1 tie and Minnesota North Stars needed rookie Jude Drouin's late goal to tie Vancouver 3-3.

Tuesday night California is at Montreal, Detroit at Vancouver and St. Louis is at home to Minnesota.

At Boston, Dennis Hextall's goal early in the third period stood up as the winner although Smith was bombarded throughout the period by the Bruins.

He closed the door however surviving a disputed call by referee Bryan Lewis who ruled that a shot by Dallas Smith, a Boston defenceman, did not go in despite the red light that went on behind Smith.

Bob Nevin, Rod Gilbert and Jack Egers scored within eight minutes in the second period as New York to wipe out a 1-0 Toronto lead.

Egers's goal made it 2-2 and the margin stood up until Toronto goalie Bruce Gamble was removed late in the third period for a sixth attacker. But the maneuver backfired with Rangers scoring an empty-net goal with 13 seconds left in the game.

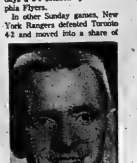
Pit Martin's two goals led the Hawks in their home-ice win over Vancouver, marred by a second-period brawl that saw 80 minutes in penalties assessed and two players ejected.

Vancouver's Wayne Maki and Chicago rookie Dan Maloney were the chief participants, each drawing double majors, misconducts and game misconducts.

Canuck captain Orland Kurtenbach and Chicago defenceman Keith Magnuson also were participants and each drew double majors and misconducts.

Centre Red Berenson's breakaway goal early in the second period at Philadelphia provided the Blues' winning margin. It was Berenson's eighth game-winning score of the year.

Defencemen Jim Watson's goal midway through the final period gave the Sabres their home-ice tie with Montreal and offset a two-goal effort by Montreal's Mickey Redmond.



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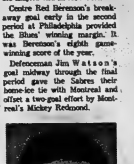

PIT MARTIN

Gary Bergman's goal with five seconds remaining in the game carried Detroit to its tie with Los Angeles, spoiling the Kings' late-game comeback.

Bergman's tally came while the Red Wings were playing a man short. Bob Pulford and Rosa Lonsberry had scored 55 seconds apart with less than five minutes to play to send the Kings into a 3-3 lead.

At Toronto, rookies Guy Trottier and Billy MacMillan scored in the second period to give Toronto a 2-1 lead. The Stanley Cup champion Bruins fired 41 shots at Gamble, including 28 in the last period, but were able t count only Wayne Cashman's sixth of the year.

The Penguins exploded for four goals in the second period. California coach Fred Glover removed goalie Smith and sent in rookie Bob Sneddon after Pittsburgh's fifth goal.

A record St. Louis crowd of 18,530 saw Frank St. Marseille's first-period goal stand up until Canadiens' Jacques Lemaire got the equalizer with 25 seconds left in the game.

Goals by Bill White and Bobby Hull late in the second period at Chicago gave the Black Hawks their 3-1 victory over the Rangers.

Hockey Scoreboard

National League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Boston	9	4	2	63	36	20
New York	9	4	2	44	31	20
Montreal	7	5	3	49	39	19
Vancouver	6	9	3	52	65	15
Detroit	4	9	3	45	53	11
Buffalo	3	11	2	35	52	8
Toronto	4	11	0	43	55	8

West Division

Chicago	10	3	1	56	34	21
St. Louis	8	2	5	34	24	21
Phila	7	6	2	33	35	16
Los Angeles	7	6	1	44	42	15
Minnesota	6	5	3	31	32	15
Pittsburgh	4	6	6	42	41	14
California	2	11	2	30	50	6

Results Sunday

Montreal 2 Buffalo 2
New York 4 Toronto 2
California 2 Boston 1
Detroit 4 Los Angeles 4
Chicago 4 Vancouver 2
St. Louis 2 Philadelphia 1

Results Saturday

Montreal 1 St. Louis 1
Toronto 3 Boston 2
Chicago 2 New York 1
Vancouver 3 Minnesota 3
Pittsburgh 6 California 1

Games Tuesday

California at Montreal
Detroit at Vancouver
Minnesota at St. Louis

Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Peterbough	13	1	1	77	31	27
St. Cath	11	3	0	86	64	22
Ottawa	8	5	1	62	50	17
Hamilton	7	6	0	54	50	14
Toronto	6	5	2	69	71	14
Montreal	6	5	1	59	58	13
Kitchener	5	5	1	63	67	11
London	4	9	1	48	63	9
Niagara Falls	4	11	1	64	102	8
Oshawa	2	10	4	52	78	8

Results Sunday

St. Catharines 4 Kitchener 3
Toronto 10 Niagara Falls 4
Ottawa 6 Oshawa 2
Montreal 5 London 4

Game Tonight

St. Catharines at Montreal

League Leaders

Boston Bruins' all-star defenceman Bobby Orr, collected three points over the weekend to move into a third-place tie with Chicago Black Hawks Bobby Hull, each with 19 points in the National Hockey League scoring race.

Orr picked up two assists Saturday when Toronto edged Boston 3-2. He scored Bruins' only goal Sunday as California and Golden Angels beat them 2-1.

Phil Esposito of Boston was held scoreless in Sunday's game but he still retains a firm stronghold on first place with 22 points.

His nearest rival is teammate Johnny McKenzie, who has a season total of 20 points.

The leaders:

	G	A	Pts	Pim
Esposito, Bos.	9	16	25	11
McKenzie, Bos	7	13	20	27
R.Hull, Chi	8	12	19	4
Orr, Bos	5	14	19	23
Hodge, Bos	5	13	18	16
Beliveau, Mtl	3	15	18	19
Maki, Van	9	9	18	32
Delvecchio, Det	7	10	17	2
Bucyk, Bos	10	6	16	9
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ANDY CAPP

Two Wins Put Galt In Second

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Owen Sound Crescents snapped an 11-game Orillia winning streak Saturday night defeating the Terriers 3-1 in Ontario Hockey Association Senior A play at Owen Sound.

Elsewhere in the circuit, Galt Hornets moved into second place in the standings defeating Barrie Flyers 5-1 at Galt, then moved to Oakville Sunday for a 4-2 win over the Oaks.

The weekend wins put the Hornets two points ahead of Barrie and only two points back of front-running Orillia, which has 22 points on 11 wins and only one loss.

In other action Sunday, Woodstock Athletics dropped their 11th game in 12 starts, 5-4 to the Mic-Hawks at Belleville, while Crescents were trounced 6-2 on home ice by Kingston Aces.

In Saturday's Senior A round-Orillia contest, the Crescents got goals from Garrie Vaughan, Mayo Paquette and Gord Graham. Gary Milroy managed the only Orillia goal.

At Galt, the Hornets got goals from Pete Bettio, Ron Smith, Howie Deutsch, Mike Doersam and Dave Crummus, while Don Fraser scored the lone Barrie marker.

Sport Briefs

NEWRY OKR (AP) — Argentine Oscar Bonavena's 90-day suspension in Buenos Aires for "repeated refusals to cut his hair" won't keep him from fighting Muhammad Ali in a lucrative 15-round bout at Madison Square Gardens Dec. 7, the chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission said Saturday. "We have no reciprocity with Argentina," said Edwin B. Dooley, the head of the independent New York boxing organization. "He would have to trim it a little, if the hair is down to his neck," added Dooley. Bonavena was suspended for 90 days by Buenos Aires' Municipal Boxing Commission for appearing in the ring with his hair too long. He has let his grow to hippie-style length.

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WELLAND (CP) — Don Simmons, a former National Hockey League goalie, has been named coach of Welland Sabres of the Southern Ontario Junior hockey league, succeeding Ed Mateka who resigned two weeks ago. Simmons spent five years with Boston Bruins and three each with Toronto Maple Leafs and New York Rangers, all of the National Hockey League.

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OTTAWA (CP) — Earl Dawson, president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, underwent major surgery in Regina Saturday and will be in hospital for at least the period, an association official announced Sunday. Joe Kryczka, CAHA vice-president, will take over presidential responsibilities while Mr. Dawson remains unwell.

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CINCINNATI (AP) — The National League champion Cincinnati Reds open their 1971 season against Atlanta here on April 5, their earliest starting date ever. The Reds traditionally play the first game in the National League. This year they will start their first full season in Riverfront Stadium.

Junior A 4th Spot Crowded

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

St. Catharines Black Hawks closed to within five points of idle Peterborough Petes atop the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A standings Sunday on the strength of a 4-3 win over Kitchener Rangers.

Peterborough has 27 points on the strength of 13 wins and a tie, followed by the Black Hawks with 22 points and Ottawa, which strengthened its hold on third place with a 6-2 win over Oshawa Generals.

In Sunday's other two contests, Toronto defeated Niagara Falls 10-4 and Montreal edged London 5-4, creating a traffic jam in the running for fourth place.

Hamilton Red Wings, also idle during the weekend, now share fourth place with Toronto with 14 points each, followed by Montreal with 13 and Kitchener with 11.

At St. Catharines, Clyde Simon deflected a long drive by Marcel Bonin past Rangers netminder Glen Seperich with less than seven minutes of play remaining to give the Black Hawks the win.

Dionne scored earlier in the game along with Bob Peppler and Jerry Andrea. Kitchener got a pair from Jerry Byers and the single goal was added by Bill Barber.

It was the fourth time this season the Rangers lost to the Hawks.

At Oshawa, the 67s buried the Generals with a pair of goals each from Terry Merrick and four markers by Ron Bobette, Rick Ball, Brian McSheffrey and Blake Dunlop.

Gerry Methe and Terry O'Reilly replied for Oshawa, which was outshot 37-36 by Oshawa's tough forward line.

In London, the Knights blew a 3-1 third-period lead and allowed Montreal Junior Canadiens to explode for three goals within 31 seconds.

Rookie Camille Lapierre got a pair for the winners in the second period. Jocelyn Guevremont, Roger Martin and Robert LaLonde banged through the London defence for three quick ones after the fistfight.

Dennis Vervegaert, Jay Babcock, Reg Thomas and Dave McLaren got the London goals.

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Trudeau Supported By Four Out of Five

TORONTO (CP) — A national public opinion poll released Sunday indicates that 80 per cent of the population supports Prime Minister Trudeau's decision to implement the War Measures Act.

The telephone poll was conducted by Omnifacts, a division of Total Research Ltd. of Toronto, among 1,530 respondents in 12 cities across the country.

Results were released on CTV's W5 program.

The poll also indicates that vast numbers of Canadians feel the federal government should take a much harsher line with such dissident groups as hippies, anti-war activists, student militants, women's liberation, the Communist party and labor militants.

Eighty-seven per cent said they agreed with the prime minister's decision at the time the act was implemented as a weapon against the Front de Liberation du Quebec.

And 80 per cent still agree the government "was justified and correct in its actions, while 68 per cent said they "entirely approved" of Prime Minister Trudeau's performance during the crisis.

Mr. Trudeau drew partial approval from 22 per cent, while six per cent said they entirely disapproved.

In the case of Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield and NDP Leader T. C. Douglas, more people said they disapproved of their actions than agreed they did a good job.

Mr. Stanfield drew complete approval from 13 per cent, partial approval from 30 per cent and complete disapproval from 23 per cent.

Mr. Douglas, who led 16 members of his NDP caucus in voting against the act in Parliament drew total disapproval from 19 per cent, partial approval from 19 per cent and complete approval from 10 per cent.

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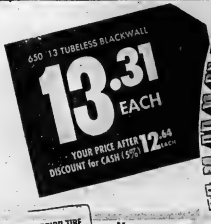

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Stars' Deaths Blamed on Belief in Own Myth

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Why do superstars of rock music sometimes meet tragic ends? Because they start to believe their own publicity, says jazz saxophonist Cannonball Adderley.

The recent deaths of guitarist Jimi Hendrix and rock-blues singer Janis Joplin brought a flood of commentary about the pattern of success in today's pop music.

"I think people like Hendrix and Joplin become victims of their own publicity," Adderley said. "They begin to believe that they must fulfill the image of what their fans want them to be.

"I blame the trade magazines for much of that. Those rock journals create images that are larger, than life; they try to count out how different these superstars are in towns of drugs, sex and alcohol. So the stars try to live up to it.

"Hendrix was lionized beyond all proportions. As for Joplin, she was a star, for the rock syndrome."

If Adderley takes a philosophic attitude about the pressures of pop music, that's natural. He himself had a scare recently, when he suffered a heart seizure while on tour. He is once again on the concert circuit, but with a changed attitude.

"I had all the classic symptoms of a heart attack—chest pain, shortness of breath and all that," he said. "But my doctor said it was only a mild heart malfunction."

"It happened because I had let myself become tired, nervous and overworked.

"Now I've had a change in diet and I'm resting between engagements. Ordinarily work don't hurt me too much. It's just that I was trying to do too much in between. This business of burning the candle at both ends isn't such a good idea."

Cannonball Adderley is admittedly no superstar, and he's just as happy about that—superstars become so super that they end up having no place to work —they price themselves out of the market."

Instead of moving with the musical fashion, the Adderley quintet has done its own thing for 10 years, averaging a highly respectable, $200,000 annually. The Adderley style?

"It's jazz, creative music. We're comprehensive; we do it all, and we do everything fairly well. There are no weaknesses in our group. We're kinda like the Green Bay Packers when they were coached by Vince Lombardi."

The relaxed, affable Adderley, at 41, grew up in Tallahassee, Fla., where a fellow high school footballer gave him the nickname of Cannibal, "referring to my penchant for trenchermanship." The name became corrupted to Cannonball and now only his friends use his real name, Julian.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

MONDAY

- Bob Hope has another special at 9:30 on channels 2 and 8 featuring Tom Jones and Lucille Ball.
- Jack Benny takes over at 10:30 on channels 2 and 8 with a 39th anniversary show.

6:00—Bay City Blues (5)
Hogan's Heroes (3) (8)
To Tell the Truth (4)
6:30—News, Weather, Sports (4) (5) (11) (13)
Dark Shadows (3) (8)
7:00—Dragnet (3) (8)
Mr. Terrific (4) (5) (11) (13)
My Three Sons (7) (10)
To Tell the Truth (9)
CPO (9)
Matt Lincoln (11)
Mannix (12) (16)
7:30—Bad Bascomb (3) (8)
Lancer (4) (5) (7) (13)
Mod Squad (9) (12)
Young Lawyers (11)
8:00—Ironside (3) (8)
Partridge Family (4) (11) (13)
Nashville North (5)
8:30—Harry Lang (4) (5) (7) (13)
Mod Squad (9) (12)
Cheryl Burnett (9)
Kissel Event (10)
9:00—Bob Hope (3) (8)
Dragnet (4) (5) (7) (13)
Mayberry RFD (4) (5) (7) (13)
Portrait (9)
9:30—Tom Jones (3) (8) (7) (13)
Pig 'n Whistle (9)
10:00—News, Weather, Sports (4) (5) (11) (13)
Jack Benny (3) (8)
Movie (7)
Movie: "Hostage" (9) (11) (12)
10:30—Man at the Centre (4) (13)
Movie (5) (7)
11:30—Johnny Carson (3) (8) (7)
Movie: "Hostage" (9) (11) (12)
Dick Van Dyke (4) (13)
Young Lawyers (11)
12:00—Movie: "The Hunters of the Snow" (3) (8)
Movie: "The Ugly American" (4) (13)
Movie: "Hostage" (5) (7)
12:30—University of the Air (9)
1:00—Movie: "The Naked Dawn" (4) (13)

TUESDAY

- Hall of Fame opens its 25th season with Richard Chamberlain portraying Hamlet at 9:00 on channels 2 and 8.

6:00—My Three Sons (3) (8)
Dragnet (4) (5) (7) (13)
Dan Hanner (12)
6:30—Mayberry RFD (11)
David Frost (12)
7:00—Hawaii Five-O (3) (8)
Dance Texas (7) (13)
To Tell the Truth (9)
Bobby Vinton (10)
Family Affair (11)
Mod Squad (12)
7:30—Green Acres (3) (8)
Nanny (11)
MOVIE: "Run Stop" (4)
Beverly Hillbillies (5) (7) (13)
Dick Van Dyke (9) (12)
Mod Squad (10)
8:00—Red Skelton (3) (8)
Doris Day (4) (13)
Movie (5) (7)
Julia (9) (12)
Bonanza (10) (11)
Dean Jones (16)
Hee Haw (16)
8:30—Kissel Event (3) (8)
Bob Cummings (4) (13)
Movie (5) (7)
Mayberry RFD (9) (12)
Movie: "Hamlet" (10)
Movie: "Hamlet" (11)
9:00—Mission: Impossible (3) (8)
Tommy Cash (9)
9:30—Tom Jones (3) (8)
Tuesday Night (4) (13)
Barbara Mandrell (5) (7)
Movie: "Billy Mitt (12)
10:00—News (3) (8)
Movie (4) (5) (11) (13)
Movie: "The Phantom of the Opera" (7)
Movie: "The Phantom of the Opera" (9)
Movie: "Artemus Ulmont" (10)
10:30—Movie (3) (8) (12)
1:00—MOVIE: "The Raging Tide" (4)

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AM — 800 FM — 97.1m/c

MONDAY

6:04—Try With The Sun with Tom Rawlins
10:00—Jan Pearce
10:30—What Do You Think? with Phil Pinder
11:00—Show with Phil Pinder
1:00—Pat and Bruce Show
3:00—Melissa
4:00—Try With The Sun with Tom Rawlins
5:00—Peter Thompson Drive Home Show
6:00 - 4:30—Interview with Minister of Housing, Paul Hellyer
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[illegible]

N7-6t

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LOST ONE TEDDY BEAR, NORTH Park Craig area, [illegible]. N16-3t

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'66 GALAXIE 500 4-DOOR HARD top, radio, power steering and brakes, [illegible]. N16-3t

'67 OLDSMOBILE, 4-DOOR, HARD top, [illegible], low mileage, A-1 [illegible] certificate supplied. This week only $1[illegible]. 476-[illegible] Picton. N16-6t

1967 DODGE HALF-TON TRUCK good condition, certified, asking $175. or best offer, [illegible]. N16-3t

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NOTICE

NOMINATIONS

Notice is hereby given to the Municipal Electors of the Township of Ameliasburg in the County of Prince Edward that in accordance with the Statutes in that behalf I require the Electors to meet for the election of Reeve and Councillors for Ameliasburg, in the said Township at the Township Hall, Hillier, on Monday, the 25th day of November, 1974, at the hour of 10 o'clock a.m. for the purpose of nominating persons for the office of Reeve, Deputy Reeve and Councillors to represent the said Township on the Prince Edward County Board of Education to be elected at large for the said Board for the Township of Ameliasburg; and for the election of Trustees for the Public School Section, if Trustees nominations accordingly, and if a poll is required to be held for the election of Reeve, Deputy Reeve and Councillors, the said poll will be open in the following places and Polling Subdivisions, viz: Poll No. 1, Poll No. 2, James O'Neil's Garage, Hillier, Poll No. 3, Poll No. 4, Township Hall, Hillier, Poll No. 5, Albury Community Hall, Poll No. 7, Township Hall, Hillier, Poll No. 8, Township Hall, Hillier, Poll No. 9, Township Hall, Ameliasburg; in the same places at the same hours for the nominations except The Liquor Licence Act, 1970 and amendments thereto, which shall be held on Tuesday, December 7, 1974, and will be open from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. and no longer. Advance Poll at the Township Hall, Hillier, on Friday, from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Given under my hand this 13th day of November, 1974.

WM. NIGHTINGALE,
Returning Officer.

N14-16-18

NOTICE

NOMINATIONS
TOWNSHIP OF
THURLOW

Notice is hereby given to the Municipal Electors of the Township of Thurlow of the time, date and place for the nomination of candidates for the following offices of Municipal duties to the Office of Municipal Council and School Board.

1. The Nomination Meeting to fill the offices of Reeve, Deputy Reeve and Councillors (three to be elected from the Township of Thurlow Ward) and Councillors (three to be elected from the Township of Thurlow Ward) and Trustees for the Township of Thurlow Hall, Canniffton, on Monday, the 25th day of November, 1974 at 10:00 a.m.

2. The Nomination Meeting to fill the offices of Reeve, Deputy Reeve and Councillors (three to be elected from the Township of Thurlow Ward) and Councillors (three to be elected from the Township of Thurlow Ward) and Trustees for the Township of Thurlow Hall, Canniffton, on Monday, the 25th day of November, 1974 at 7:30 p.m.

3. The Nomination Meeting to fill the offices of Reeve, Deputy Reeve and Councillors (three to be elected from the Township of Thurlow Ward) and Councillors (three to be elected from the Township of Thurlow Ward) and Trustees for the Township of Thurlow Hall, Canniffton, on Monday, the 25th day of November, 1974 at 8:30 p.m.

4. If more than the required number of qualified candidates will hold office for a two-year term, i.e., 1975 and 1976, a greater number of votes will be required to be elected. In the event of a tie vote, the successful candidate will be determined by lot.

5. If a poll is necessary, it will be held on Tuesday, the 10th day of December, 1974.

6. The Polling Subdivisions and the polling places and polling subdivisions shall be electors and present at the Nomination Meeting that when a requested candidate is not present at the Nomination Meeting, his consent to nomination must be filed with the Clerk before 2:00 p.m. on the day of the Nomination Meeting.

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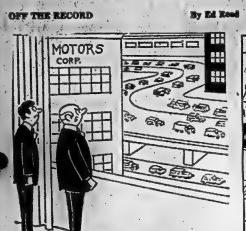
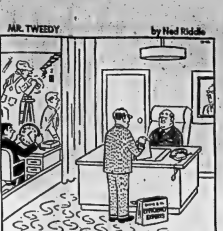


"I consider every gap in that traffic a personal challenge."

MR. TWEEDY — by Ned Riddle



"Our findings show that your company has entirely too many clock-watchers."

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Your Car

Serious Damage Can Be Done By Slush in Cooling System

By RAY STAPLEY

A reader writes:

"Due to ill health, I have not driven my car for 14 months and last winter it was placed on blocks in my side drive where it remained without having a wheel until last week.

"As I am now able to drive again, I got the car going and it seems to run fine, but one thing concerns me. After testing the antifreeze that remained in the engine all last winter, it was only good for 15 degrees above zero.

"But during last winter, the outside temperature dropped well below zero several times. Despite the fact that the radiator is not leaking, could the weak antifreeze solution have caused the block or head to crack?

"Since I will not drive again until I hear from you, a hasty reply would be appreciated."

— Mr. R. J. J., Toronto

Even at 30 degrees below zero, providing there is some antifreeze in the cooling system, it is highly unlikely that the block or head would be damaged in any way.

If, for example, there were only two quarts of antifreeze in a cooling system with a capacity of 13 quarts, the system would be protected to 19 degrees above zero. Only the solid will split the engine or radiator, and solid ice will not form provided there is some antifreeze in the cooling system. To prove this point I once mixed an ounce of ethylene glycol antifreeze with seven ounces of water and placed it in a freezer operating at zero degrees F. A day later the solution had turned to a thick slush that was easily crushed by hand, but there was no sign of solid ice.

However, slush forming inside the cooling system components can lead to serious damage. If the vehicle is started, the heat of combustion will quickly melt the slush inside the engine, but the slush will remain in the cold radiator and soon blocking circulation. Overheating will soon occur as the coolant inside the engine boils, and then there is real danger of cracking the head or block.

If the temperature suddenly plunges and you fear the antifreeze mixture is weak, before starting the engine remove the pressure cap and check inside the radiator. If there is liquid in the upper tank, it is usually safe to start the engine.

But, first place a thick cover over the grill area in front of the radiator. This prevents a rush of cold air through the radiator which could cause a temperature drop. Before removing the cover, idle the engine for about 10 minutes to make certain there is no sign of overheating.

However, if upon checking you see slush in the radiator, do not run the engine until the mercury rises or the vehicle has been placed in a heated garage to thaw out.

Of course, the best way to avoid all these suggestions is to make sure the antifreeze is strong enough to cope with the lowest anticipated winter temperatures in your particular area.

Pearson Doesn't Think FLQ Acts Will End Separatism

OTTAWA (CP) — Former prime minister Lester B. Pearson says he does not think that the government's proclamation of the War Measures Act or the kidnappings that prompted it will have a long-range effect on the political separatist movement in Quebec.

Mr. Pearson's remarks were taped Friday for the CTV interview program Question Period Sunday.

Asked whether he agreed with remarks by External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp, made shortly after the abduction of British envoy James Richard Cross, that the terrorist gesture would end separatism in Quebec, Mr. Pearson said:

"I think we'd be making a mistake if we thought that this (kind of action) either the kidnapping or the subsequent proclamation is going to have a long-range effect."

STOP

KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.

Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Formula for Diet: Just Taste Things

For many years my friend's weight went up and down like a Yo-Yo. Up and down. Up and down. The "ups" distressed him. He felt defeated. A psychological failure. The "downs" improved his spirits only momentarily. He knew it wouldn't be long before he would be beginning the long climb to obesity again.

A few years ago, in his mid - 40s, he weighed close to 250 pounds. He was immense — and immensely discouraged. No diet seemed to work permanently. He was tired of counting up this and that — and counting calories.

He moved out West. I didn't hear from him or see him again until last year. The transformation was unbelievable. Now weighing 175 pounds, he was energetic and ecstatically happy. He told me his weight hadn't varied more than a pound or two since he had lost his excess poundage.

"What was your magic formula?" I asked him. I can tell me you have been taking shots and diuretics and other medicines that some people take to "knock off weight fast."

He pulled at the edge of his moustache, straightened his tie, and said, "I stumbled on a wonderful formula. I'm sure your readers would like to hear about it. One night I said to myself there must be a painless, simple method to slim off pounds. Suddenly it occurred to me: eat everything you like but only taste the things you like most.

"I used to put away at least a pint of ice cream every night before I went to bed. Now all I do is take one teaspoonful. Do you see the psychological implications? I satisfy my craving. I haven't said 'No' in any sweeping way. Way down deep I don't feel deprived.

"I used to eat eight to ten slices of bread a day — layered with butter. What do I do now? Take only a corner of a slice of toast three times a day at mealtime. Butter? I skim the top of toast with it.

"In other words, I never say 'No' to the things I like best. But I do say 'No' to the second mouthful of ice cream, bread and cake, pie, potatoes, fried potatoes (I take only one). You see, it's a psychological bout between your mind and your self.

"I used to take two or three highballs before dinner. Now?

Just one sip. It all seems ridiculous, doesn't it? But it seems to work by satisfying the inner man. He resents having 'No' said all the time."

Comment: Any harmless way to lose is a good way. If you are overweight, and you are temperamentally suited to my friend's formula, then it's inevitable that you will lose, too. There's no harm in trying.

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For Mr. H.: Thrombocytopenic purpura is a generalized disease associated with hemorrhages into the skin, improper blood clotting, and deficiency of blood platelets. It is treated medically. But many cases can be helped by surgical removal of the spleen.

It is true that many patients complain of black and blue spots in the skin. But don't go rushing into a diagnosis yourself. Better let the doctor decide after taking the necessary blood examinations.

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Dear Dr. Seborrhe: We have a little boy of 8 whom we love. Two years ago we noticed a two - inch - across tumor between his shoulder blades. A year later it had grown a little larger. We went to our family doctor and to a specialist. They called it a fatty tumor and suggested we leave it alone. It hasn't grown any larger. Is this the usual procedure? — Mrs. B.

Comment: An uncomplicated fatty tumor — called a lipoma — does not require surgery unless it grows quite large. Perhaps at this time "leave it alone" is the best advice.

Sydney J. Harris Says

Traffic Anarchy in Offing

It is not hard to predict that unless something radical, decisive and constructive is done within the next 18 years, there will be a reign of traffic anarchy in every large city (and maybe suburb) in America.

Motorists will park their cars wherever they can find an empty space, in streets or on sidewalks (as they already do in Rome.) Traffic regulations will be ignored en masse, for the police will be powerless to punish these willful violators of our absurd and unplanned transportation laws.

In most cities, there is little unity and less intelligence in coping with the modern monster of auto traffic. One department decides where buses stop; another bureau handles street repairs; a third is in charge of construction. Police are supposed to enforce traffic laws, but the planning of streets is done by another bureau, and signs and signals are supervised by still another branch.

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"No Parking" regulations are just as systematically violated, but require a large number of reasons: for one thing, many are obtained as political favors, and are unjustified in terms of public necessity.

For another, private garages and parking lots are unable to handle the annually increasing flow of cars, and economic charges push high prices (while rendering such slapdash service) that those who can afford it prefer to take their chances on getting a ticket for a parking violation. It is sometimes cheaper, and always easier on the car.

We are at least a quarter-century behind the times in our random and spasmodic efforts to meet this aggravated problem. One chief reason that downtown areas have been dying in big cities has been the glut of autos and the diminution of good, swift, cheap public transport.

The merchants themselves, who ought to know better, resisted even the introduction of one-way streets for more than 10 years, when it was forced upon them. Now, in New York they resist Mayor Lindsay's closing of some commercial avenues to private vehicular traffic during a day a week, on the grounds that it is "bad for business."

But a drastic revision of our whole metropolitan transfer, before a wholesale rebellion by motorists breaks down the entire machinery of traffic enforcement. There is only one point in rediscovering the wheel-forks if it takes armed combat to reach them.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For November 17, 1976

Your birthday today: In the year ahead you will more than once experience sudden events which require you to take a clear, simple line of action. Any such incident can be a turning point in your spiritual evolvement: Material gains shouldn't be considered major factor and may not come if you fail to seek fuller personal growth. Today's natives usually have a strong desire for personal strength and power.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): In your home situation is an answer to some of your personal challenges, an idea never fully explored. Moderation helps you see the forces in time to do something constructive.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Where you have a choice between doing the job yourself or directing somebody else, try directing. Leadership qualities high — use it for career - building. Interesting year story.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): You can frilter away energy, or you can concentrate and get quite a bit done — it's up to you. Attend to family arrangements, avoiding bygones and side-issues.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Aside from sensitivity in family matters, you have everything going for you. Make sure you take a rest-break for reflection and change of inner direction.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Your best spot today is office. Don't expect advice, deal with transactions involving material. Irrelevant changes are possible in personal arrangements.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Improve your position, confer with influential people, seek out new ideas, new projects. Specific money matters should wait for another time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Don't be oversensitive; patiently work out details. Your turn will come and the reward will be the fuller for having waited for patience to bring full cycle.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Self-improvement shows today. Added co-operation is also indicated. Make the most of both. Settle some long-standing family uncertainty if you can.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Your friends fail to see your opportunity. Plunge right ahead where you can get influential persons to help. This evening find something new to do.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Marital or partnership affairs require full discussion, some compromise. It is a generally favorable day. Your friendships can mean outstanding worth of exploration.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Both career, and [illegible] important still today who seem impervious to progress. An appeal to reason works better if coupled with an appeal to self-respect.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): In your responsibility for other people's concerns, today is a complex puzzle with much favorable potential. Your own prospects improve while pursuing your duties.

CARPENTRY
Renovations, repairs, recreation rooms, kitchen cupboards, etc. For quotation, fix you small.
WM. F. SOBLE
DIAL 962-5636

Investigation Said Possible Into Quebec Police Operation

MONTREAL (CP) — Amid reports that police operations in the kidnap crisis will be investigated, police Sunday were checking the authenticity of a letter contending that three police terrorist suspects escaped arrest in a raid Nov. 6.

The letter, signed "FLQ" and received by two Montreal Sunday newspapers, says Francis Simard and brothers Paul and Jacques Rose hid for 24 hours behind a false wall in a west-end apartment after Bernard Lortie, a fourth kidnap suspect, was arrested there.

The three men, identified by Lortie at a coroners' inquest Nov. 7 as accomplices with him in the Oct. 10 kidnapping of slain Quebec labor minister Pierre Laporte, hid in a specially constructed cubby hole in a closet while the raid took place, the letter says.

They left the apartment the next day, it says, taking two police firearms "left behind through excessive negligence", when two police guards went for supper.

Meanwhile, The Gazette says the Quebec justice department will begin investigating police operations in the kidnap cases sometime before Tuesday.

Although the newspaper says a justice department spokesman would not comment on the scope of the planned investigation, it quotes an unidentified police source as saying "certain things are being looked into" because speculation on the quality of the operations is hampering police work.

The letter being examined for authenticity and possible clues by police makes no mention of the British diplomat.

It says Lortie and two girls arrested in the Nov. 6 raid were hiding in a closet when "the fascist police broke through the door" into apartment 6 where Simard and both Rose brothers managed to crawl into the closet cubby hole before being discovered.

"The three patriots stayed there motionless for 24 hours," the letter says.

Before leaving through a back entrance while police were at dinner, the men "were careful not to replace the cover of their hideaway and they left fingerprints everywhere."

The note also says Lortie should not be considered a traitor to the FLQ and that his name should be added to the list of prisoners whose release was demanded in return for the life of the two hostages.

Before his arrest, Lortie had been named along with the Rose and Simard in warrants on conspiracy to kidnap charges in connection with Mr. Laporte's abduction.

He testified at the inquest into the labor minister's death that he and the three others abducted Mr. Laporte but he said he was not present when the kidnap victim was strangled.

THE LITTLE WOMAN

"If you was my wife, lady, you wouldn't DARE to go home!"

Benson Denies 'Priming' Slow

VANCOUVER (CP) — Finance Minister Edgar Benson said Sunday that federal government measures to get the economy going again are working anything but slowly.

"A $2 billion-dollar change in the fiscal position from 1969-70 and four decreases in the Bank of Canada interest rate in five months isn't slow," the minister said in a brief interview here.

Mr. Benson is in B.C. to address the Victoria Chamber of Commerce at noon today, the Vancouver-Quadra Liberal Association meeting tonight and the Burnaby Chamber of Commerce Tuesday.

The minister was asked whether in view of the current high unemployment level, it is correct policy to restart the economy slowly.

"The only danger is in going too fast," he said. "I don't think the action taken by the federal government has been slow."

Asked whether there should be increased government borrowing to help finance programs, he said his borrowing this year "is taken care of."

"My borrowing is over $2 billion compared to negative borrowing last year."

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THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes

"The man who ploys the hero is divorcing his sixth wife, and the villain has just endowed another children's hospital."

Close Contest Likely in One Of 3 Ridings

MONTREAL (CP) — Byelections will be held in Quebec and Manitoba today with local issues, economic and agricultural, believed to have been a major factor in the campaigns to fill three vacancies in the Commons.

Little attention has been given to the hottest national issue, last Monday's proclamation of the War Measures Act by the federal government to fight Quebec terrorists.

If the Liberals do not retain the Quebec constituency of Labelle northwest of Montreal and the Conservatives the south-central Manitoba riding if Lisgar, it will be regarded as a major upset, spokesmen for all parties have said.

A close contest is expected in the south-central Quebec riding of Frontenac, a region which depends mainly on asbestos mining and small dairy farms. The Creditistes are the third party in 1968, but the Liberals have made a determined effort to win the seat back.

The seats were left vacant by the death of Conservative George Muir, who had represented Lisgar since 1957; the appointment as ambassador to France of Defence Minister Leo Cadieux, MP for Labelle; and the resignation of Bernard Dumont, Creditiste MP for Frontenac, to run successfully as a Creditiste in the April 29 Quebec election.

That left party standings in the 264-seat House: Liberal 152, Conservative 48, New Democratic Party 22, Creditiste 13, independent 1, vacant 3.

The NDP, which has never elected a member in Quebec, is contesting only Lisgar. The other three parties have entered candidates in all races.

Unemployment has been an issue in Labelle, where Regional Expansion Minister Jean Marchand ran into a demonstration of hotel workers during the campaign, and dairy policy is a sore point for some of Frontenac's small farmers.

The Conservatives have been concentrating largely on rural dissatisfaction with the Trudeau government in Lisgar, another predominantly farming area. The Liberals have also talked mainly about agriculture, against an ostensible background of rising grain sales.

For the first time 18-year-olds will be eligible to cast ballots federally. This increases the number of eligible voters—18, 028 in 1968—by about 15 per cent.

Six of the 10 candidates representing parties are under 30, adding to the youth aspect.

Snowfall Heaviest At London

TORONTO (CP) — Most centres in southern Ontario from south of Georgian Bay to Ottawa had their first snowfall of the season during the weekend.

The Toronto Weather Office said Sunday that London reported the heaviest snowfall, almost three inches. Police there reported a rash of accidents during the snowfall, most of them minor.

Two to three inches hit the Hamilton-Toronto area while Ottawa reported two inches and Montreal one.

Mission Accomplished Space Frogs Asphyxiated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Six days after they were blasted into earth orbit from Wallops Island, Va., a pair of bullfrogs have died in space.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the two frogs in the orbiting frog otolith (OFO) satellite expired at 12:20 p.m. EST Sunday. Their experimental vehicle "had met all its research objectives three days earlier," NASA said in a statement.

The spacecraft was set up in such a way that when the mission objectives were fulfilled, the life support system would be used to accumulate carbon dioxide until the frogs were gently asphyxiated.

Murder Charged After Fatal Fire

PETOSKEY, Mich. (AP) — A 32-year-old Petoskey man has been charged with murder in connection with the deaths of four children who were trapped in a burning frame house near here Saturday while their parents were out.

Arraigned was Donald C. Ottaway, who was also charged with arson in connection with a second fire Saturday in an unoccupied summer dwelling.

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At 7.30 o'clock in the afternoon

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 7th, 1970

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NOTICE

ADVANCE POLL

Pursuant to Section 39, sub-section 7 of the Statutes of Ontario, 1968, Chapter 98 an Advance Poll will be opened at City Hall, Front Street, on Friday, December 4th and Saturday, December 5th, 1970, from 10 o'clock in the forenoon until 6 o'clock in the afternoon of each day for the purpose of receiving the votes of voters who will be absent in the ordinary course of their business or employment from the Municipality on the day fixed for polling which is;

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Audit Curbs Sought

OTTAWA (CP) — The government proposed Monday to place new limits on the activities of the official watchdog over federal spending.

Legislation to govern the auditor-general of Canada, introduced in the Commons, also would empower the government to back back officially at the watchdog after he publishes his annual report exposing "fraud, default or mistake" in federal accounts.

The legislation was presented in the name of C. M. Drury, president of the treasury board. Mr. Drury was among ministers who uttered what many took as criticism of Auditor-General Maxwell Henderson following publication of Mr. Henderson's blunt, sharply-critical report last spring.

The new auditor-general bill would put limitations on his present catch-all authority to tell Parliament about "any other case" he thinks should be reported. In addition to enumerated misbandings of public funds.

Henceforth, says the legislation, "any other case" would have to be related to the auditor-general's specified general duties. They are to see that government accounts are properly kept and the money has been spent as directed by Parliament.

In addition, the legislation would authorize the government to publish its observations on findings by the auditor-general's office simultaneously with publication of the annual audit.

To permit the government to respond immediately—thereby diminishing the impact of unanswered criticism—the auditor-general's office would have to inform the government what it planned to say in the annual report at least three months in advance of its publication.

Lenny Wilkinson

They're A Twin

Deciding two heads were better than one the Belleville Anti-Pollution Committee last night named co-chairmen to head up new citizens' group campaigning for clean environment. Ronald Lee, (left), shares twin post with James Mansbip. (For details, see Page 2.)

Heath Spurns Recession As Cure for Inflation

LONDON (CP) — Prime Minister Heath has decided to brush aside traditional forms of fighting inflation.

Calling for more individual enterprise and less government interference, Heath has challenged the British people to work out their own salvation in a community of expanding economic freedom.

While the Paris-based Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development is reported to have urged Western countries to induce more recession to fight inflation, Heath made clear he will not be deflected from his long-term goals.

"It was in freedom, not in reliance upon the state, that Britain achieved greatness through individual development and through industrial expansion," he told the lord mayor's banquet Monday night.

"relatively flat fourth quarter this year and continued improvement in the gross national product throughout 1971."

He also foresaw continued improvement in employment but tempered his optimism with the remark: "I don't forecast dramatic changes because things just don't happen that way. It takes a long time for changes in fiscal and monetary policy to work through into the private sector."

Benson Expects Slow Improvement

VICTORIA (CP) — Canadians can "look forward optimistically to 1971," Finance Minister Edgar Benson said Monday.

He told a chamber of commerce luncheon to expect a

Nixon Will Demand Changes In Auto Pact with Canada

WASHINGTON (CP) — President Nixon has served notice his administration will renew its demand that the five-year U.S.-Canadian auto pact be renegotiated to eliminate provisions favoring Canada.

But officials in Ottawa said Monday Canada will continue to resist the American demands.

In his annual report to Congress on the agreement, Nixon says the continuation of the provisions of the 1965 pact favoring Canada "would be contrary to the premise on which the United States entered the agreement, namely that market forces would be allowed to determine the most economic pattern of investment production and trade."

At issue between the two countries is Annex A of the agreement, under which the Canadian auto industry received special transitional arrangements which Nixon noted would continue "until its smaller industry could adjust operations to the much larger North American market."

Under this proviso, Canada gives duty-free treatment to motor vehicles and original equipment only when imported by qualified manufacturers. These manufacturers are required to maintain at least the same ratio of production of vehicles in Canada to sales in Canada as prevailed during the 1964 model year.

In his report, released last week while the president was taking a post-election vacation in Florida, Nixon said:

"The continued existence of the transitional measures . . . represents an unnecessary burden on the automotive industry and is an obstacle to full realization of the agreement's objectives."

In Ottawa, however, Canadian officials say that although they expected the renewed American move to revise the pact, Ottawa is no more ready to give way than it was last year.

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Truck Crawls From Luna 17

MOSCOW (CP) — Soviet scientists soft-landed a robot spaceship on the moon today and then sent an eight-wheel vehicle trundling over the lunar surface in a series of earth-controlled experiments.

Lunokhod 1—the first vehicle on the moon—rolled down a special gangway from its mothership early today two hours 41 minutes after Luna 17 slid down to a soft landing in the moon's Sea of Rains at 8:47 a.m. (10:47 p.m. EST Monday), the official Soviet news agency Tass reported.

Lunokhod—the name means moon vehicle—is carrying scientific apparatus, control gear, radio communications systems and television observation equipment to perform experiments monitored back on earth, Tass said.

"For the first time in the history of astronautics an automatic moon vehicle, controlled from earth, was taken to the moon and began scientific investigations," Tass said.

The moon truck crawled 65 feet away from its landing point in initial experiments, Tass added. The Lunokhod is controlled from a special communications centre in the Soviet Union, and scientists are using television cameras aboard the revolutionary vehicle for information on the position and the nature of the surrounding landscape.

Soviet science has entered an age of "effective new means of moon exploration with the help of automatic machines," Tass said as it gave word of the Russian space spectacular.

Tass also reported that both Lunokhod and the Luna spacecraft carried Soviet coats and pennants and hammer-and-sickle of Lenin.

All systems aboard Lunokhod were functioning normally, Tass added. The Russians had given no previous indication that anything as dramatic as the Lunokhod experiment had been planned for the Luna 17 moon mission.

Multi - lingualism Backed by French In Saskatchewan

REGINA (CP) — An association representing French-speaking residents of Saskatchewan recommended Monday that official languages other than English or French should be allowed in certain regions in Canada.

Roger Lalonde, president of l'Association Culturelle Franco-Canadienne de la Saskatchewan, told the joint parliamentary committee on the constitution here:

"Each province should decide on its own official languages and should be able to declare a language other than English or French an official language in its territory, or in a political or civic region under its jurisdiction."

Cholera Assails Cyclone Victims

DACCA (CP) — Cholera spread today among hungry, homeless survivors of the cyclone and tidal waves that devastated heavily populated islands at the mouth of the Ganges River and stretches of the East Pakistani coast behind them.

Estimates of the total casualties were still only guesses, although some relief officials said Monday night that the count of the dead had reached 25,000. Information Secretary Syed Ahmed spoke of possibly 200,000 or 300,000" dead, adding that such numbers were not confirmed.

Cholera, a disease endemic to the area, was reported spreading on Hatia, one of the stricken islands in the Ganges delta cyclone alley. Three ships sent there with medical supplies were waiting for swift currents to subside so they could land their cargo.

Officials feared a widespread epidemic due to polluted water and the destruction of sanitation facilities.

A health department spokesman said nearly one million doses of anti-cholera vaccine had been sent to the area with a large shipment of safe drinking water.

Relief Commissioner A. M. Ahsanuzzaman said the slowly early Friday hit an area of 2,328 square miles in five districts with 2.3 million people. Casualty reports still were unobtainable from many areas because of ruined communications facilities, he said.

The commissioner himself put the official death toll at 32,777, with more than 2,000 known to be missing. But he admitted the survey was by no means complete.

The Pakistani press, working on figures from ignorant news sources, generally agree the death toll is in the vicinity of 200,000.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Canada's new defence minister, Donald Macdonald, had a busy day — and evening — in and around Trenton yesterday. Page 3.

- Belleville forms own citizens' anti-pollution committee, pledged to take action. Page 2.
- Northern Electric's Belleville laboratory now a part of major research and development complex. Page 2.

Bachelor Prince

Prince Charles, perhaps the world's most eligible bachelor, is shown on several recent occasions this year. The Prince of Wales marked his 22nd birthday Saturday. (AP Photo)

IRA Vendetta Blamed for Belfast Assassinations

BELFAST (AP) — The daylight assassination of two Roman Catholics led police to say Monday a ruthless IRA vendetta has erupted inside the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

The victims were Arthur McKenna and Alex McVicker, both 35. McKenna was the father of six children, McVicker of five.

They were shot down by a man in a black hat in the street near their homes in Belfast's Ballymurphy housing development, a stanchly Catholic area. Since then has been the scene of repeated riots during the last year.

Despite denials from both rival wings of the I.R.A., police said the killings had the hallmark of an I.R.A. "execution." A 19-year-old boy who saw the shootings said the killer escaped in a small panel truck driven by an accomplice.

The I.R.A. and its political front — Sinn Fein (Gaelic for "Ourselves Alone") split into two factions earlier this year, the Reds and the Greens.

The Reds, who still control the Sinn Fein party apparatus and are sometimes called the "officials," are largely orthodox Marxists demanding a Communist revolution both in Northern Ireland and the neighboring Irish Republic.

The Greens, otherwise known as the Provisionals, are the traditional I.R.A. line of anti-British nationalism.

They advocate guerrilla war against the British troops, who since last August have held the peace line between Northern Ireland's pro-republican Catholics and the anti-republican Protestant majority.

Tension between Reds and Greens took a sharp turn upward after a shooting attempt on Provisional Chief Joseph Cahill. The Dublin-born leader who is chief of staff of the Reds.

It was further aggravated by the arrest in the republic of 23 northern Greens who had allegedly gone over the border for arms training.

Eight of the northerners were jailed Monday for a month in Dublin, the republican capital, after refusing to pay fines of £20 ($48) on charges of illegal possession of arms.

Fifteen others were in court Wednesday on similar charges.

Both the Green and Red sides of the I.R.A. denied that any of their members was involved in the Belfast shootings either as executioner or victim. A police spokesman said, however: "As far as we are concerned it is an internal I.R.A. quarrel."

News Briefs

TORONTO (CP) — Negotiators for the United Auto Workers union, reported "minor progress" on non-monetary issues through talks Monday with negotiators for General Motors of Canada Ltd.

Anti-Pollution Committee Now Organized for Local Action

Pollution protest has been placed on an organized, action footing in Belleville.

That move came last night with formation of the Belleville Anti - Pollution Committee — the first successful attempt by Bellevillians with a common social concern to integrate into a forceful citizens' group dedicated to results.

Urgency of that concern was emphasized as the fledgling committee heard repeated calls from its membership to quickly dispense with organizational formalities and confront local pollution problems.

"Action is the key word — we can't afford to delay," a committee member took the newly - elected executive before last night's meeting at the Canadian Legion hall dispersed.

As a result, the executive meets within two weeks to firm up the committee's organization and aims — and get down to specific measures.

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Other executive members are: Bruce Kerr, director of Hastings County's Family and Children's Service; Bill Kaast, Richard Bird, school teachers; Al Palmateer, public school principal; Douglas Sword, civil servant and Quinte District Labor Council member; Mrs. Susan Jury, a housewife, who is secretary of the BAPC.

The new committee is part of a movement expected to produce similar groups in neighboring areas.

William Babbitt, Loyalist College teacher, said anti-pollution committees were in the process of formation in Trenton and the cottage areas in central and north Hastings County.

The BAPC is the direct result of a recent seminar on pollution organized by the college and the Quinte District Labor Council.

The labor council provided the funds that last night's organizational meeting while its president, Robert Andrus, supervised the start of the committee's discussions.

While the BAPC evolves specific objectives, first starters it has sense cautionary advice from Mr. Babbitt.

Dedication to sweeping achievements was admirable, but the more ordinary, every day aspects of pollution were important, he indicated.

The committee must also acquaint itself with the details of such local operations as sewage facilities.

"These are very mundane things," he admitted. "But the mundane problems we face every day are perhaps what we need some background on."

'Pollution-Free Environment Can Be Costly'

The bill for creating a clean environment can only be paid out of society's economic living standards, the Belleville Anti-Pollution Committee was cautioned last night.

"Our standard of living probably will not get any higher if we have a complete pollu-free environment. I think we have to make a choice," Bruce Portt, a Tyendinaga township resident told the committee at its organizational meeting in the Canadian Legion hall last night.

Mr. Portt, a former school trustee and one-time chairman of the Bay of Quinte High School Board, said he agreed "something must be done" about pollution.

"But don't forget that somebody is going to get hurt — maybe your employer, maybe your company," he added.

"You're not going to correct these ills without somebody being hurt," said Mr. Portt.

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Tradeau Endorsed By Mayor

BATAWA (Staff) — Belleville Mayor, Dr. J. Russell Scott, last night gave his personal endorsement to the Very Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau handled the recent Quebec crisis.

"We in Canada have been blessed in the past with the right leaders at the right time. We have had in this crisis the right Prime Minister at the right time," he said in a brief statement at the special Liberal Party dinner here for visiting Defence Minister Donald MacDonald.

"It takes a touch of sadness to make a house a home" Mayor Scott said, adding that "this recent sadness has brought us closer to our neighbors in Quebec — our co-partners in confederation."

Government on Two Levels

Mayor J. Russell Scott of Belleville sat at the head table last night when Donald MacDonald, defence minister in the Liberal cabinet, spoke in Batawa. George Cunningham (right) Liberal candidate for Prince Edward-Hastings riding, was among the organizers who arranged the banquet to terminate the defence minister's visit to CFB Trenton.

Donald MacDonald Says FLQ Following Pattern

BATAWA (Staff) — According to Defence Minister Donald MacDonald, the October crisis provoked by FLQ cells in Quebec followed a discernible pattern.

It is "a pattern well known, clearly described by the far left, the Marxists and the Maoists," he said.

Mr. MacDonald made the statements at a banquet here last night organized by the Prince Edward - Hastings Liberal Association. He had revealed his methods revolutionary formula" thesis in a television interview October 28 but developed it somewhat at Batawa.

"The leaders of the FLQ had made it clear how they would act" the defence minister said, explaining that it was according to a three-part pattern.

First, come the bombings and other acts for "establishing their identity clearly in the minds of the public" he explained.

In the next wave come "spectacular acts and the act most in fashion today, kidnaping, whether of entire alarmers, or of individuals as in Latin American countries.

Kidnapings, he contended, were designed to confer government "impotent to carry on its activities" by daily demands as those for release of prisoners, money and publication of proclamations.

Lastly, he said "by a repeated series of these acts of this kind they weaken public confidence in authority" and "force authority to act according to their will".

Mr. MacDonald added that "we have stability now because the government . . . of Quebec and Canada was not prepared to back down as they were prepared to back words with action".

"Similar movements have been forced to yield. In 1970 in Canada the government did not yield. In other movements (Quebec and Canada) decided that if they gave in, more violence would occur next week and the week after.

"The Marxist-Maoist theory failed this time — failed because the determination of the majority of the character of Canadians . . . the government of Bourassa . . . and the discipline of the Canadian Armed Forces."

He contended that the aim of revolutionaries is "to try to get a government to overreact — to provoke a Kent State or Northern Ireland.

Speaking of his own particular responsibilities, Mr. MacDonald said that, although 7,500 combat troops had been moved into Montreal and Ottawa "not one incident of violence by the troops has occurred".

The final compliment was paid by Claude Ryan (of le Devoir). I seldom agree with Claude Ryan, but I will do, when he said what a fine force we have, how well they behaved," the defence minister added.

"They thought they could upset the Montreal government, yet the people turned out in the largest numbers yet to support the government on election day."

The defence minister also stressed that "the FLQ underestimated the people — like they might be used for tactical support of those troops." Canada has committed to the defence of NATO's northern flank in Norway.

He added that, rather than station the aircraft in Europe "it is more likely that they would be moved over in an emergency from Canada with the assistance of the 50 new 707 aircraft now being refitted with aerial refueling apparatus.

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Defence Minister Has Full Day At CFB Trenton

TRENTON (Staff) — The new defence minister, Hon. Donald MacDonald made a whirlwind military and political visit to Trenton on Monday.

Arriving at the Forces Base here by Falcon aircraft from Ottawa at 10 a.m., Mr. MacDonald spent most of the day familiarizing himself with the functions of Air Transport Command.

A mini-airshow was staged for him during the day featuring flypasts of various AVC planes and a practical demonstration of para-jump and pro-drop techniques with participants coming from as far away as Edmonton.

In an afternoon press conference, he explained that his Trenton visit was part of his plan to visit all Canadian Forces' Command Headquarters and major military operations, preparatory to visiting "more detailed" installations.

During his meeting with the press, he discussed several matters: possible acquisition of more Boeing 707 jet transports, the role of the controversial CF-5, the pending general pay raise for the Canadian Forces, and a new defence White Paper.

The defence minister said that his department "shall certainly be taking a hard look" at the prospect of acquiring more 707s. Additionally, in view of "the experience of the recent role in aid of the civil power in Montreal and Ottawa."

On the CF-5s he indicated that "it is very difficult when they might be used for tactical support of those troops" Canada has committed to the defence of NATO's northern flank in Norway."

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District Winners At Royal

Frederick T. Fry of Campbellford has won the reserve grand championship for dual purpose shorthorn bulls at the Royal Winter Fair.

Mr. Fry won the reserve award with Evergreen Gerner, which also won the junior bull championship.

Also in the beef cattle classes at the Royal, Excore, owned by Mountain Lake Farms of Picton, won the grand championship for the Canadian bulls.

John Sheridan, of Stirling, for many years an exhibitor at Quinte district fairs, won the single reserve award at the Royal with The Bandleader.

Road Condition Brings Complaint

TRENTON (Staff) — A resident of Burnbrae Heights appeared before council, the last night to protest the condition of roads in his area.

L. R. Sprowl of Seneca Road referred specifically to the corner of Murray and Reid Streets where a traffic accident occurred Friday night, injuring a neighborhood girl.

Mr. Sprowl said that the roadway is composed of "layers of patches that get higher and higher" and "water bubbles up between the patches."

"How much do you value human life?" he asked council.

Council resolved to have the town engineer examine the surfaces in question and report to councilors no later than Wednesday so that immediate action may be taken.

Quinte Farmers Win Seed Prizes

William Hicks of Shannonville, in co-operation with Bishop Seeds of Belleville, has won the world championship for Birdsfoot Trefoil and the reserve championship for legumes at the Royal Winter Fair.

The Shannonville farmer was one of seven in the Quinte area whose fine seed placed at the Royal.

Donald Massey of Castleton won the championship for pedigreed red clover seed, and Stevens Miller of Bath won the championship for pedigreed Birdsfoot Trefoil.

Ralph Dowling of Howe Island took second place in Birdsfoot Trefoil, Thorold Doan of Napanee, third in pedigreed Birdsfoot Trefoil, Donald MacDonald of Wolfe Island, fifth in Birdsfoot Trefoil and Art Colton, eighth in Red Clover.

The seed was grown under contract by the farmers and processed and entered in the Royal by Bishop Seeds Ltd.

Keegan Wants Tracks Moved Outside of City

City Alderman Arthur Keegan will ask for consideration to be given to the possibility of moving the Canadian Pacific Railway tracks to outside the city.

The alderman made known his intention at yesterday's meeting of the city council traffic and light committee during a discussion of crossing protection requirements in the city's Foster Ward area.

Alderman Keegan said that planning for crossing protection for the Foster Ward area was "putting the cart before the horse".

He said it was poor planning, claiming that instead the city should be thinking of getting the tracks moved out of the city.

The presence of the tracks was costing the city and Sidney township millions of dollars in assessment, he said.

If the tracks remained in the city no less than seven grade separations would be required in the immediate city area, including tremendously costly structures on the Highway 2 at the cemetery and at Union Carbide.

"It is never too late to make a change," the alderman said, indicating that he would be bringing the matter before council.

The discussion was prompted by letters from the railway and Canadian Transport Confimission regarding crossing protection on Haig Street crossings in Foster Ward.

City Engineer Wilbur Purcell said if the proposed grade separation on Highway 2 at Union Carbide was constructed it would automatically rule out the Haig Street crossing. The question, he said was when it would be constructed.

The committee did however mates be obtained for widening of the Harbinger Ave. crossing and for crossing protection.

Requested in connection with the local level crossings in Foster Ward were tabled reports on the matter which is received later this year.

BIRTHS

CHASE — Brian and Maureen (nee McCullough) are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Jennifer Ann on Nov. 14, 1970 at Belleville General Hospital. Thanks to Dr. Dancey.

DEATHS

BROWN, Hiram Wintrod — Of R.R. No. 2, Belleville, at the Belleville General Hospital, on Wednesday, November 11, 1970, in his 66th year. Beloved husband of Ida Brown and father of Mrs. Robert Daniels, Mrs. Ralph Wilson, Mrs. Ernest Wilson and Mrs. Lloyd Dunn. Miss Winifred Brown is resting at Reed's Funeral Home, Belleville. Funeral service will be held at Wallbridge United Church on Friday, Nov. 13th at 2 p.m. Interment Wallbridge Cemetery. 217-21

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Northern's Labs Here Part of New Entity

Northern Electric's Belleville laboratories will become part of a new research and development corporate structure on the largest of its kind in Canada.

The laboratory will be integrated into a separate subsidiary announced today by Northern and Bell Canada.

The new corporation, to be named Bell Canada - Northern Electric Research Ltd., with headquarters in Ottawa, will start into operation Jan. 1, 1971.

The new grouping integrates the Belleville laboratories with an operation budgetting $36,000,000 a year on programs employing 1,800.

The Belleville laboratory, started in 1967, employs 30, primarily engaged in designing telephone equipment for commercial markets.

Under the new grouping, which separates research and development from Northern's service and production operations, the Belleville centre will continue to operate as a regional laboratory.

Bell - Northern Research will be jointly owned by both parent companies — with Bell holding 51 per cent of the stock. President of the new establishment will be Donald A. Chisholm, vice - president of research and development at Northern.

Dr. Chisholm said the new organization would concentrate expertise and enable Northern to respond more quickly to new discoveries and advances in the telecommunications industry.

Santa's Parade Now in the Black

Plans for the Dec. 5 Quinte Santa Claus Parade are marching along as financial stability came into sight.

"We're now financially squared away — still a little tight, but we'll be all right," announced chairman Frank Foley at last night's meeting of the committee.

Art Corfield, organizer of the All-Canadian Star Variety Show, held Saturday, Nov. 14 in the BCIVS auditorium, announced that profits from the show ranged in the $300 bracket.

Tag days, Nov. 13 and 14, organized by Ken Ross, saw 180 taggers and helpers invade the downtown area collecting funds for the parade.

More than $1,259 was collected with this venture.

For the first time, trophies will be awarded for floats. Funds, in the amount of $350, were raised by Stu Meeks for this purpose.

Committee officials announced that close to 30 floats were already signed up for the parade, while this year welcomes entries from neighboring municipalities.

Ward Plan Too Late

TRENTON (Staff) — In a letter from the Ontario Municipal Board, council here was told that it is now too late to carry out the procedures that might have implemented the ward system form of voting for the December 7 municipal elections here.

Mayor Duncan McDonald says that council must now wait two years and go through the same procedure again, if the ward system is to be introduced to the town.

Police Spokesman At Sales and Ad

Canada's best known policeman will be guest speaker at tonight's meeting of Belleville Sales and Ad Club.

Syd Brown, president of the Canadian Police Association will include Belleville in one of his tours of Canada to improve relations between the public and the police and raise the standards of policing.

Born in Toronto, he served in the army during the war and later joined the Scarborough Police Department. With amalgamation of the Toronto Police Force and the 12 area municipal forces he became a member of the Municipality of Toronto Police Force.

In 1961 he was elected president of the Metro Police Association and climbed rapidly to become the first Canadian ever chosen to be the position of president of the International Police Association, an organization which represents more than 250,000 police officers throughout Canada, the United States, Mexico and the Canal Zone.

He is president of the Canadian Police Association, the Police Association of Ontario and the Metro Association.

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market climbed fractionally in light mid-morning trading today.

On index, industrials were up .34 to 187.70, base metals 50 to 86.79 and western oils 1.00 to 178.38. Golds were down .27 to 103.62.

Volume by 11 a.m. was $30,000 shares, compared with 779,000 at the same time Monday.

Merchandising and papers led advancing sectors.

Simpsons was up ¼ to $16½, Asamera ¼ to $14¾ and Northland seven cents to $1.00.

Police to Get Added Space

TRENTON (Staff) — Town council has last - gave approval in principle to an expansion of facilities for the Trenton Police Department.

The present station - house will be renovated, with the local constabulary taking over space on the second floor of the structure presently occupied by the municipal courts.

Police commission chairman, Hubert Campbell, told council November 2 that the local force is "handicapped by a lack of space" and that "it is impossible to maintain morale under the trying conditions."

Accommodation for the provincial court chambers will have to be found elsewhere. The attorney - general's department will be advised of the town's intent and 90 days' notice will be given for the court to vacate the building.

A report on how and the remodelling scheme was to be drafted by town engineer Arthur Gardiner and the police commission chairman for yesterday's meeting but the chairman was not begun to work on the matter.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

As 11.30 a.m. report from the Belleville offices of Wallwyn, Stoodley and Co. Ltd., Members Toronto Stock Exchange.

Follow; stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

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West Cdn. Seed 28795, 3.50, up .50

Algoma Steel 6615, 12½, none
Int. Util. 4600, 22, up ½
Int. Nickel 4462, 47¼, up ¼
Cdn. Corp. 3800, 2.50, up .20

MINES

North Rock 30300, 1.05, down .05
Crowbank 25000, .14, down .01
Silvermaque 17062, .44, down .02
Osisko Lake 11000, .41, up .01
Gen Holding 8000, .21½, down .01¼

OILS

Northland 102100, 1.15, up .15
Nat. Petr. 7100, 3.35, up .05
Peruvian 6000, .49, up .01
United Asbs. 4100, 4.00, up .10
Midcon 2000, .46, none

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(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

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Alta. Gas. Trunk 47¼
Algoma Steel 12½
Aluminum 25¼
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Bank of Mont. 31½
Bank of N. S. 34½
Bell Canada 44¾
Bowaco 15½
BC Forest 26¾
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Canada Cement 20¾
Cdn. Breweries 7
Cdn. Cem. Bank 7
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Dom. Stores 9¼
Donohue 12½
Dupont 71½
Fraser 22¾
Ford Canada 45¾
Gen. Bakeries 8¾
GSC 9
Gt. Lakes Paper 13¼
Gt. Lakes Pwr. 12
Hawker 12½
Harding Carp. A 8¾

Home — Pref. 18½
House Of. A 22¾
Hudson Bay 34¼
Husky Oil 13¼
Hydro 23
IBM 385
Imp. Oil 39½
Imp. Tobacco 14¼
Intl. Nickel 47
Intl. Paper 30¾
Jockey Club 3.45
Lake Ont. Cem. 180
Labatts B 15¼
Loblaw A 37
Loblaw Pref. 27¾
Massey Ferg. 20¼
Molson Cos. 20
Mutual A 18½
Mutual B 18½
Nat. Drug & Chem. 7½
Nat. Trust Co. 34½
Nova Beaucage 7
Nova Scotia Pwr. 19¾
Ogilvie Flour 19¾
Ont. Pac. Invest. 7
Ont. Steel Prod. 19¾
Pac. Petroleum 14¾
Page Hersey 12
Provo Gas 7½
Price Co. 12¾
Quebec Natural Gas 1.00
Quebec Telephone 7½
Rio Algom 14¾
Roman Corp. 16¾
Royal Bank 29¾
Russel Ind. 20
Simpson's Ltd. 16¼
Southern Canada Power 20¾
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Tor. Dom. Bk. 24¼
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Union Gas Ltd. 13¾
Victoria & Grey 18¾
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Westcoast 18¾
Weston 23

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Siebens 36
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Pinnacle St. Crosswalks Proposed

With city council approval, official pedestrian crossovers could make their appearance in Belleville some time next spring.

Following a special report by Police Chief Douglas T. Crosbie, members of the city council traffic and light committee yesterday recommended that two pedestrian crossovers be established — one at Pinnacle and Market Street, and the other at Pinnacle and Campbell Street.

Official pedestrian crossovers are where pedestrians indicate their intention to cross the street and after the signal have the right of way over autos which are required to come to a stop. The city now has only "courtesy" crossovers.

In his report Chief Crosbie reviewed the experience of Metropolitan Toronto and Ottawa where pedestrian accidents have increased since the introduction of crossovers, this despite an increase both in population and in automobile ownership.

Pedestrian crossovers have been in use in Toronto since 1957 and in Ottawa since 1963.

Chief Crosbie noted the advantages of pedestrian crossovers, stating that they provide a reasonable rate system for pedestrians to cross the streets and have been proved at an effective means of reducing or preventing the incidence of traffic accidents.

The crossovers resulted in less delay on the part of both pedestrians and motorists than when pedestrian - actuated traffic signals are used.

Disadvantages of pedestrian crossovers included a reduction in the number of parking spaces available to motorists and the fact that when continuing large numbers of pedestrians are using a crossover, movement of vehicular traffic becomes almost impossible.

In such instances Chief Crosbie said it is necessary for traffic policeman to man the crossovers to assure a fair flow apportionment for motor vehicles.

Education of both pedestrians and motorists on the use of the crossovers was necessary for success, the chief emphasized.

Chief Crosbie said that in his opinion any installation of a pedestrian crossover on Front Street between Dundas Street and the Upper Bridge would greatly impair the movement of traffic on that street.

Pedestrians could be expected to cross Front Street in such numbers during shopping hours that they would unduly interfere with the free and reasonable movement of motor traffic.

The only satisfactory crossing device for use on Front Street would be traffic control signals which would be integrated in the proposed signal system to be installed in the downtown area.

Installation cost for pedestrian crossovers is approximately $1,500 each including the necessary signs and lighting.

Chief Crosbie said that because of weather conditions it was too late to install crossovers this year. Marking paint would not stick to the pavement, he said.

Top Brass

Maj.-Gen. A. C. Hull, (left), commander of Air Transport Command, played host yesterday to the new minister of national defence, Hon. Donald MacDonald, who was at Trenton to familiarize himself with ATC operations. Accompanying Mr. MacDonald was Canada's top soldier, Gen. F. R. Sharp, (right), chief of defence staff.

Slot Machines Spark Trenton Council Debate

TRENTON (Staff) — A recent speech by Vernon Nutley chairman of the town recreation committee, sparked a heated debate between Mayor Duncan McDonald and councillor Stan Ketcheson at council last night.

Mr. Nutley told Kiwanians Nov. 12 that the recreation committee, now amalgamated with the Community Gardens Board, has received much criticism.

He added that rumors had been started by elected members of the municipal government to be used as a platform for the pending election on Dec. 7.

Mayor McDonald brought the speech issue before Monday's council session admitting that he was the civic officer referred to by Mr. Nutley.

The mayor, however, differed with Chairman Nutley's remarks, adding that he was not trying to control the recreation committee as Mr. Nutley contends.

There is a rumor that the canteen in the Community Gardens is not being operated properly, Kiwanians were told.

Decision of the Gardens' board to place vending machines on the premises was the basis of this. Mayor McDonald told council that he had questioned Mr. Nutley on the matter.

Councillor Ketcheson took immediate exception to the way Mr. Nutley had been questioned. Chairman Nutley had told him that the mayor had stopped him in a "storeway" and had used "strong words".

He suggested that the place of such discussions were "in a boardroom at the Community Gardens or in an office but not on the street".

"If you are not satisfied with the board or the way the board is operating, I would imagine that they would be very happy to resign tomorrow," Councillor Ketcheson said.

"At no time during my conversation with Mr. Nutley did I indicate any criticism of the board members," the mayor replied.

"The only thing I questioned, and I think that as mayor I have the right to, was the installation of vending machines in the Community Gardens that I felt would take from the profits of the canteen," he added.

Councillor Ketcheson contended that these machines were a service for those using the Gardens in early morning hours, when the canteen is not open. The mayor, however, suggested that the machines may deprive the canteen of revenue at other times.

Owner of the vending machines, Councillor Paul Tripp, said that, if the machines are not popular they can be removed immediately.

Warenskjold Concert Called 'Sheer Delight'

By EUGENE LANG

The thirty - seventh season of the local Community Concert Association was heralded in last evening at BCI auditorium before a large audience present to witness the Belleville debut of Dorothy Warenskjold's Musical Theatre.

This group of eight young singers headed by Miss Warenskjold presented a show commencing its second North American tour which certainly promises to be a complete success if the local reaction is any measure of their acceptance.

The program was made up of two major items, neither of which requires detailed comment or individual analyzing such as we are wont to do in the majority of presentations given here over the past decades.

Gounod's ever popular Faust was condensed in scope to a forty - five minute concert capsule of the original score, here using the barest of props for visual additives. Thirteen of the saliest excerpts were handled by all singers, either in solo or concerted selection with the freshness of approach and spontaneity of style.

In all of the group numbers the voices blended colorfully from resonant bass to splendid coloratura, and Mayor Dorothy's solo areas the vocalists shone out in their respective roles in which we could say aptly was matched by delivery.

Following intermission, the entire second half of the program was given over to Minstrel to Musical. Here was a three - part kaleidoscope of stage music from the days of the legendary minstrels through the comical capers of Gilbert and Sullivan, the enchanting lilt of Johann Strauss, to modern age as make believe operetta and concluding with the enthralling songs of great musicals of the near and distant past.

Miss Warenskjold and her Dan Tucker days of 1843 right through to the year of 1966 when My Fair Lady splashed forth to conquer the footlights.

Gathered into one sentence we can only say that this second hour was a sheer delight from start to finish. All the singers were resplendent in their many selections with vocal artistry of high attainment shown by all. Again, a minimum of praise is given but the result required was easily reached as witness the applause of the hearers.

Special mention must be made of the fine piano backings by Raymond McPeters, with black and white subtlety enhanced the silver and gold of voices. The 70 opener must be summed up simply as lovely enjoyable.

The artists of the evening and members of the executive of the association were entertained after the concert at the home of Dr. and Mrs. K. M. Douglas, 4 Mount Pleasant Road.

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Stop Dumping, Trenton Told

TRENTON (Staff) — The Town must put an end to its bayside garbage dump operation, council was told Monday night.

Communication was received from the Department of Energy and Resources that such "disposal must be discontinued at the earliest possible date".

March 1, 1971 has been set by the department as the deadline for finding an alternate site.

The procedure used - here of filling in diked lagoons on the shores of the Bay of Quinte poses a pollution threat, the department contends.

A provisional licence for continuing the so-called sanitary landfill scheme here is possible.

Mayor Duncan McDonald said in council that "if we can continue in the present area, it would make a beautiful park".

"Properly diking" the lagoon might be an answer, Councillor Paul Tripp suggested.

However, Arthur Campbell, the town engineer said that this could become very costly if the corporation was required to construct them out of clay rather than "materials that we want to get rid of anyway".

He favored the "possibility of combining with another municipality" in founding a new garbage dump. Even if provisional licensing could be obtained for the sanitary landfill, Mr. Campbell said that the Department would "watch it closely" under the terms of the recently ratified Water Management Act.

Obituaries

CLAYTON BYNG REDORE

Funeral service for Clayton Byng Redore of Marmora was held Sunday afternoon in the Howden Funeral Home at Capt. J. H. Graham officiated. Interment was in the Legion Lot, Marmora.

Bearers were Roy Jones, Percy Gray, William McDonald, Stanley Hart, Jack Lowery and Robert Grey.

Mr. Redore died Thursday in Belleville General Hospital. He was in his 50th year.

Born in Marmora, he was the son of Mary Flora and the late Wilbert Redore.

Mr. Redore was employed at the Belleville Marine as a laborer. He was a member of St. John's Anglican Church, a past president of the Royal Canadian Legion No. 237 in Marmora which also held funeral service at the graveside.

He served overseas during World War II with the 21st Canadian Engineers.

Mr. Redore is survived by his mother; his grandfather, Julien Redore; his wife, the former Gail Hall; two sons, David of Belleville, James and John, both of Peterborough; a daughter Mrs. Thomas (Ann Marie) Brooks of London, Ontario; two grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Clifford (Doris) Goodchild of Marmora; and two brothers, Thomas of Marmora and Eric of Peterborough.

He was predeceased by one sister, Leolie.

HUGH LESLIE BROWN

Well-known local horticulturist and market - gardener, Hugh Leslie Brown, RR 3 Belleville, died in Belleville General Hospital yesterday.

He was in his 69th year.

Born in England, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, he had lived in the Belleville area for the past 54 years.

Mr. Brown was a chief at Albert College.

Before coming to the Belleville area he lived in London, Ont., where he was employed at the Vinery and University of Western Ontario.

An avid horticulturist, he was a member of the American Association of Cactus Growers.

A member of the Masonic order, he first joined Kilwinning Lodge, with Lodge later becoming affiliated with Eurekah Lodge 263 in Belleville.

He was a member of Christ Church.

Mrs. Brown is survived by his wife, the former Violet Lloyd, three sons and two daughters — Sedgwick and David, of Belleville; Robert, of Camp Borden; Mrs. Eileen Bowen of Belleville and Mrs. John (Suzanne) Radomski, RR 2, Belleville.

There are also are a sister, Mrs. William (Iris) Hill, of Woodstock and six grandchildren.

Resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, the funeral takes place Thursday from Christ Church to Belleville Cemetery.

Coming Events

BELLEVILLE ART ASSOCIATION Literary Gallery. Invitation exhibition of work by members of the association.

GRAND INTERNATIONAL AUXILIARY Card Party and Bake Sale, Wednesday, November 18, at 8 p.m. in Knights of Columbus Hall.

THE CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY Alliance Church is conducting Prayer Services in conjunction with Rev. George Pruden of Australia in the church on Bell Blvd. each evening.

THE LOYAL ORDER MOOSE Belleville Chapter No. 1487 will hold a euchre, Early Bird, 7.30 p.m. Adults welcome. Admission 50¢.
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Heroes Still

It was the stuff of legend that brought out the youngsters in particular to see Maurice (Rocket) Richard and other former NHL greats play in Belleville last week. "You don't really expect them to remember the things you've done after 11 years away from the game . . . I guess it must be from books and such that they recognize you," said Richard.

Well, it just goes to prove that Canada still has its heroes among the sports figures of past and present. We could mention also the countless veterans of war and unsung pensioners and citizens who make this country what it is.

It is good to know the youngsters still have people they can look up to, in an era when adult authority has been undermined and young people increasingly are doing their own thing — to the detriment of themselves and society at large. Maybe it is just that we do not hear enough about those youngsters whose heads and hearts are in the right place, who have sound minds and healthy bodies, and who still derive inspiration from the parental and adult world.

Disaster in Pakistan

We could cast compassion aside and observe that the huge death roll in the tidal wave at the mouth of the Ganges is one of those catastrophes which help keep population down when present trends are said to be approaching crisis proportions.

There is that aspect of it then, but what can we make of the fatalistic attitude of the Pakistani population who have suffered and died through a disaster which is only the latest of many to have struck the region virtually every year with enormous loss of life?

Life is more precious and the forces of death more relentless in some parts of the world than they are in our own relatively favored land. This stricken corner of Asia is one of them.

LCBO Chief

Military men are nothing if not versatile and it would take this quality plus unlimited power and strategy to justify some of the more ludicrous aspects of the liquor laws — and they are many.

Maj.-Gen. George Kitching who before his retirement in 1965 was in charge of Central Command and currently is a director of the Duke of Edinburgh's award program will fill the bread-winning role of becomes chief commissioner of the Liquor Control Board of Ontario. Quite a change from a military command which included, ironically, all of Ontario, and from posts as Canadian attache in Washington, London and Paris and vice-chief of the general staff.

Perhaps things will be relaxed a bit under Gen. Kitching, for his comments to-date give a hint of some such development. "Give me three months," he has said, as well as this gem: "People are so damned different than the people who put in the laws." Indeed!

Quebec Fiasco

The latest news from Quebec is disquieting. The suggestion in the Cross-Laporte kidnappings apparently got away from some of the nosos of police after they had arrested suspect Bernard Lortie, taking with them weapons left by officers when they went out to have lunch. The provincial government has ordered an inquiry into the matter, but meantime the police investigation of the kidnappings remains stalled and concern is being expressed once again about the fate of the still missing British trade commissioner James Cross. It is a sad and unsatisfactory situation.

November Sights

So it is a little colder and the first snow is carpeting the earth. It has been longer in coming though this year and on Saturday, before this chill visitation, some hardy sprite was sailing the Bay of Quinte in his yacht. The water was grey but there was this white stuff in the distance on the Trenton side of the Bay Bridge. There is another strange sight in Belleville these November days — a tree in an east end garden, still in almost full leaf, and which we learn remains that way until Christmas every year, while neighboring ones are all bare.

Rise of Revolutionary Cult

Universities, Government and Bureaucracy Share Blame

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — You might call him a "hard-hat," the currently fashionable put-down of all those who dissent from the creed of protest, often with vigilance, of the New Left, but admit it you must: William H. Kelly knows his business.

And his business is fighting crime.

Crime of both the old-fashioned kind practised in the underworld, and the new - style brand pin-pointed by Justice Minister John Turner in terms of international conspiracy of revolutionary group violence.

W. H. Kelly had to be pretty good in his line of business since he was successful enough to become Deputy Commissioner of the RCMP, recently retired as director of its Security and Intelligence Division.

In retirement, as an increasing number of successful men seem to be doing, former Commissioner Kelly is still in the crime - fighting business.

He pursues his life's work in several different fields, at the University of Ottawa's Centre of Criminology, as a consultant, and as a speaker on such notionally distinguished platforms as that of the Canadian Club.

He was up the other day on that very platform here in Ottawa, talking to an audience of political leaders and plain politicians, businessmen, commercial and industrial executive, diplomats and judges: a fikus ribbon audience if there ever was one.

You may have caught a clip of it on television or scanned a few paragraphs on The Canadian Press.

What von former Commissioner Kelly his greatest rounds of applause in his speech — which, in essence was a battle plan against subversion and terror — were his three main points.

The retired Commander - in - Chief of RCMP Security and Intelligence, speaking as what has to be conceded the voice of experience, said the rising tide of urban guerrilla revolutionary terror was due to leaks in three of society's cities: the universities, Parliament and the legislatures, and the bureaucracy.

First, as the situation on it is not yet all that serious, there is the campus.

University administrations, he said, without qualification are too soft, too tolerant of permissism, even knuckling under to faculty members who preach FLQ-type revolution.

He calls for a campus housecleaning of faculty and students alike.

And at this point it may be suggested — with more to come later — that here is what police authorities have called "a link" between the rising level of campus violence and a reported confidential meeting seven years ago between some university leaders, chiefs of the RCMP and Prime Minister Lester Pearson at which the Security and Intelligence Division was ordered to remain clear of the academic community except in specific cases of investigating applicants for "sensitive" federal Government appointments.

Second, Parliament, and the legislatures.

Year after year they have been changing the ground-rules of crime-fighting.

It has become increasingly difficult for the police, and correspondingly easier for the criminal, individually and collectively, to find the controlling hand.

Case in point: abolition of the death penalty. What is far as the ultimate penalty was concerned, did it matter to the kidnappers of Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte whether he lived or died?

Third, the bureaucracy.

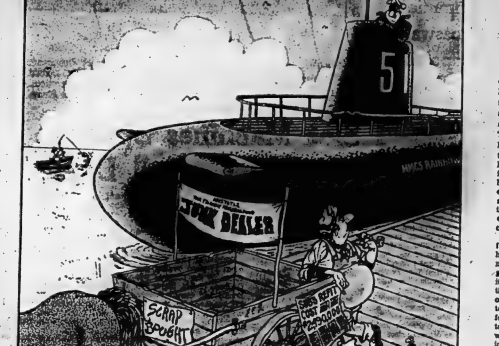
More and more, the bureaucrats, exercising what they like to call executive discretion, have been interpreting with ever-increasing permissiveness the enactments of Parliament.

Former Security Chief Kelly cited the Immigration Department and the whole range of agencies at the border and ports of entry with being large enough for such revolutionaries as Danny the Red, Gerry Rubin, Black Panthers, campus bomb suspects and other undesirables to slip through and remain, often at the taxpayers' expense to such pads as Toronto's Rochdale, conveniently at home as "visitors."

Finally, case in point: convicted FLQ terrorist Robert Mayson, sentenced just the other day in Montreal to 25 years in prison on 28 charges, 13 of them armed robbery. He pleaded guilty — claiming he had used his gun to "raise funds" to stick ups for the FLQ.

He had been convicted only five years previously, and sentenced to eight years in prison as a convicted FLQ leader who raided federal armories for guns and ammo. But after only three years he was paroled.

Parliament, various MPs long have insisted, did not mean his immigration regulations nor his prison guidelines to be applied with such bureaucratic latitude. But so far, in the context of events, there has not been time for the Cabinet Ministers with the particular responsibility to do much about it.



Histrionics in Quebec Court

Quebec Le Soleil: After the incredible and tragic scenes that occurred at the arraignment of Lemieux, Chartrand and company in Montreal, nobody can insinuate that freedom of speech in Quebec is restricted in any way.

Following the example of American judicial theatre, a Quebec court of justice was transformed into a political platform by a handful of worked-up activists who, under the tolerant eye of a judge, resorted to worse verbal violence than they could have used on any public platform a year ago. . . .

These individuals turned the court into a platform for hateful and extremist propaganda dragging in the mud the democratic principles which most people would like to preserve for their own comfort but find it fashionable to ridicule so as not to be accused of being reactionary, conservative or old-fashioned. . . .

We cannot claim the right to be free if we concede in advance that a legitimately constituted government can be overthrown by other than democratic means.

Governments and institutions are known to have many faults and weaknesses, but we still have enough legal ways of attacking them, abusing them and bringing them down.

The day, when a court lets complacently to any kind of insults, one might think that the opposite is not only possible, but dangerously probable.

Downtown Ban on Cars Could Backfire Says Urban Traffic Expert

Regina Leader - Post

There has been some pressure on local governments in Canada and the United States to pass legislation which would curb the use of automobiles in city centres.

This "ban the automobile" campaign has been criticized recently by Peter G. Kolinow, a recognized authority in the United States on urban transportation.

Kolinow warned that proposals to close off sections of downtown streets to motor vehicles can backfire and interfere drastically with the economy of a community. He cited as an example a recent experiment in New York where a length of Fifth Avenue was temporarily blocked off and people were able to walk up the middle of the street free of exhaust fumes, noise and squealing tires. Yet business in that area suffered.

He pointed out that merely blocking off specific streets or streets is not the same as the creation of pedestrian malls. In most cases, he said, these [illegible] circuits eliminate because their bad special conditions of access and all are within easy reach of parking areas and bus lines.

Banning automobiles from downtown areas without careful consideration of how people are to get downtown would only harm city centre areas economically and drive shoppers and others out to suburban store areas.

Kolinow said closing streets to traffic would reduce the competitive position of businesses in the downtown areas especially since the real advantage to a downtown location is that the city centre is the point of the urban community most accessible to most people.

Kolinow said those who argued that closing city centre streets to automobiles would encourage the use of public buses are mistaken. This just would not happen. Instead, there would be a shift in versus by the automobile-using shopper who would simply go to other shopping areas with better facilities.

A sounder approach to urban problems than any out-of-hand "ban the auto" scheme is to plan more wisely for its use, the scientific expert said.

Perhaps study should be made of the possibility of creating large parking sites close to a downtown core in areas where empty premises are the most numerous. In most cities, these areas are within easy walking distance of the core. Without parking facilities, outlying shopping centres would be no better off than many city cores.

Press Is Under Fire

Trois-Rivieres Le Nouvelliste: The press is going through some extremely difficult times, being the target of a group of influential politicians and also criticized by the silent majority.

That it should be the target of politicians is nothing to get excited about, for journalists and politics have never got along well together. . . .

But it is more difficult to understand the position of the silent majority, because that majority pays for the press, being voiceless and paralyzed in its action if it accepts the idea that the press should be harassed and enslaved by political power.

The misfortune of our era, the fears and insecurity, can be attributed in large measure to the fact that peoples, in critical times, have been kept in ignorance of events by their own leaders.

Man Must Reaffirm Things of the Spirit

Peter Swann, Director of the Royal Ontario Museum in The Globe and Mail

. . . perhaps it is time governments, instead of paying little more than lip service to the creative spirit, began to stimulate and satisfy the constructive aspirations of man. This includes a wide range of human activities — from the theatre to amateur sport, from libraries to education. Any civilizing aspect of society should be encouraged and not be forced to attract support from seemingly unwilling authorities. Public demand is very evident, in use, participate and contribute.

Such activities are a reaffirmation of the value of the human spirit. People go in their millions to museums and art galleries. One wonders why. Is it because the things they see there are real and not phony or trivial? Are they so disconcerted with the present and fearful of the future that they turn to the past? Is a modern work of art an assertion of an independent mind unwilling to succumb to conformity? The finest creations of the past give assurance that whatever man's future may be, at least over the last 3,000 years he has produced objects of eternal value.

Perhaps this frustration of the creative urge is what the unrest of the best of our young people is all about. Yet the cost to encourage creativity is relatively minute.

We have tried everything and without much success. All the components of a vigorous and imaginative, creative life are there, a massive reaffirmation of the true end of man — which is man — might reconcile society to the grinding dehumanization of the materialist way of life in which we are trapped.

Many countries now have Ministers of Cultural Affairs. Britain has a Ministry of Arts. Canada could be the first country to have a Ministry of the Creative Spirit! Ontario might lead the way. Even the name has would inspire hope! Sounds far-fetched doesn't it?

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Nov. 17, 1970 . . .

Vancouver Island, Hudson's Bay Co.'s last territorial possession on the Pacific was amalgamated with the British government colony of British Columbia 104 years ago today—in 1866 —leaving Rupert's Land still ruled outright by the company. The island had its own government since 1850, although only a few hundred white residents lived there and the legislature spent nothing on roads and bridges. There was opposition to uniting Vancouver Island and British Columbia because both were in debt, but the prospects of joining the Canadian confederation provided the necessary spur.

1838—The United Nations General Assembly denounced South African apartheid.

1942—Allied paratroopers landed in Axis-held Tunisia.

1939—A trade agreement was signed in Washington between Canada and the United States.

1914—The German cruiser Yorck was sunk by a mine off the Jade River, Germany.

1861—Ignace Paderewski gave his first concert in the United States at Carnegie Hall.

1800—United States Congress met for the first time in the Capitol.

1776—Cornwallis attacked Fort Lee, N.J.

1358—Bloody Mary died and was succeeded by Queen Elizabeth I.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

November 17, 1950

Jerry Mahoney was elected chairman of the Northern Electric Employees Recreational League for a third term, and the Rules Committee was elected for the season. Members are Frank Granthame, Doc Dougherty and Ted Kelly.

As the result of the amalgamation of Grey and Bruce Companies, Canada Permanent and the Victoria Trust and Savings Company, the head office of the new Victoria and Grey Trust will be in Lindsay. Its president is H. Salmon, KC, of Lindsay. Formerly, head office of the Grey and Bruce Trust was established in 1868, was in Owen Sound, and head office of the Victoria Trust and Savings established in 1865, was in Lindsay.

30 YEARS AGO

November 17, 1940

Dr. James Semple will address the Canadian Club luncheon at Brighton United Church on the occasion of their anniversary.

Cadet Pilot Walter Johnson of Hamilton visited with his parents in the city over the weekend.

Lieut. Gerald Pybus of Petawawa and Mrs. T. R. Pybus of Kingston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Tice on Sunday.

Don Strickland, home on leave from the Naval Barracks at Esquimalt, B.C. is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Strickland on Willmot St.

40 YEARS AGO

November 17, 1930

The annual pot may be boiling but if it is few people have heard any rumblings. This may be attributed to the one of the quietest mayoralty and aldermanic elections in local history. Sometimes it is advisable to come out before the contest is fought. Interest is bound to be aroused when there is some important question to be, but before the election.

A mighty big moose was caught in a net near Big Island Bay at Amherst Island, in the Bay of Quinte.

50 YEARS AGO

November 17, 1920

C. H. Greene, who has been superintendent of Belleville General Hospital for many years, and L. M. Morrison, assistant superintendent of the same institution, have resigned their positions, to take effect Dec. 1.

Gordon Black of Kingston visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Black of Hillside St.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Brenner have returned home after visiting friends in Flint.

Unborn Children

Editor, The Intelligencer,

I am writing on behalf of all the innocent unborn children whose mothers have been murdered before they are born.

Where are the maternal instincts in these mothers?

I think the Government should not allow any more permissive legislation to be passed on abortions.

(Mrs.) JOAN BONNEAU

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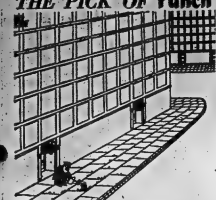

Liberals Win Two Federal Byelections, PCs One

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The youth vote appeared to have little effect on the outcome of three federal byelections Monday as the Liberals improved their standing in the Commons by one seat.

Leopold Corriveau took the Quebec riding of Frontenac from the Creditistes for the Liberals while Maurice Dupras held Labelle for the Liberals and Jack Marita retained the Manitoba riding of Lisgar for the Progressive Conservatives.

The Liberals now have 154 Commons seats to 78 for the Conservatives, 23 for the NDP and 13 for the Creditistes. Speaker Lucien Lamoureux sits as independent member for Stormont-Dundas and brings the Commons total to 264 seats.

It was the first time 18- to 20-year-olds could vote federally and they boosted the number of eligible voters in each riding—15 per cent to 20,000 in Frontenac, 14 per cent to 47,000 in Labelle and seven per cent to 34,000 in Lisgar.

Despite this the total vote in all three ridings fell from returns in the 1968 general election.

In Frontenac the total vote fell to 23,531 from 26,992, in Labelle to 29,281 from 29,901 and in Lisgar to 19,316 from 22,697.

It is the first time the House has been full since Ed Schreyer resigned his NDP seat to lead the party to power in Manitoba in June, 1969.

The byelections also were significant in that they were fought on local issues, without reference to the critical situation that exists in Quebec since the kidnapping last month of James Cross, British trade commissioner in Montreal, and Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte.

Observers in Ottawa anticipated the Lisgar and Labelle results, but thought the Creditistes might hold Frontenac made vacant by the resignation of Bernard Dumont to run successfully in the last Quebec provincial election.

Mr. Dumont had won the seat with 12,298 votes compared with 9,963 for the Liberals, 3,516 for the Conservatives and 1,321 for the NDP.

But Monday Mr. Corriveau won handily with 13,585 votes compared with 7,697 for Creditiste candidate Michel Champagne and 2,249 for Conservative Victor Paul.

In Labelle, Mr. Dupras outdrew both his opponents together with 2,642 votes compared with 1,672 for Conservative Paul Gelinas and 1,446 for Creditiste Andre Ouellette.

In 1968 Mr. Dumont, defence minister Leo Cadieux won the riding for the Liberals with 15,981 votes compared with 10,182 for the Conservatives, 2,315 for the Creditistes and 1,699 for the NDP.

The seat became vacant when Mr. Cadieux resigned to become Canadian ambassador to Paris.

As in the two Quebec ridings, Mr. Marita won Lisgar by outdistancing all his rivals combined.

He said his 11,189 votes should "put most any doubts" that the previous big margins for George Muir were the result of his personal popularity rather than the appeal of Conservative policies.

The seat became vacant in August with the death of Mr. Muir, who held the seat for 13 years.

Monday Ken Hammond drew 4,189 votes for the Liberals while Gary Ryan got 1,818 for the NDP and John Harms 1,545 for the Social Credit. Independent George Elias gained 371 votes.

In 1968, Mr. Muir won with 12,381 votes compared with 7,895 for the Liberals, 1,386 for the Social Credit, 1,180 for the NDP and 663 for Mr. Elias.

Public Order Bill Debated

NDP and Conservatives Fail to Defeat Retroactive Clause

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons continues debate today on the government's proposed public order bill, having rejected Monday an NDP amendment that would have limited what New Democrat and Conservative spokesmen called an unjust retroactive clause.

The Public Order (Temporary Measures) Act, 1970, would replace regulations invoked under the War Measures Act; slightly broaden the government's powers of arrest and detention under the regulations.

The contested clause states that evidence that a person attended a number of meetings of the Front de Liberation du Quebec, or spoke in support of the FLQ or communicated statements on its behalf, even before the bill goes into force, "is, in the absence of evidence to the contrary, proof that he is a member of the unlawful association."

The NDP amendment would have limited the prosecution to evidence of participation in the FLQ after Oct. 16, the day the War Measures Act was invoked and many alleged FLQ members were jailed.

The amendment was defeated 51-29, with New Democrats, Conservatives, Creditistes and one Liberal lining up against the Liberal majority. The Liberal dissident was Pierre de Bane (Malane).

Supporters of the amendment stressed two points: that the clause was unjustly retroactive, making a person a criminal for committing acts at a time when those acts were not illegal; and that the charge placed an unfair onus on the accused to prove his innocence.

Justice Minister John Turner said the clause simply means that evidence of actions committed in the past could be used to show that a person was at present a supporter of the FLQ and therefore liable to imprisonment.

He said the onus is still on the Crown to show beyond reasonable doubt that the person is guilty, despite the "presumptive evidence" of past actions.

NDP Deputy Leader David Lewis, who moved the amendment, called the retroactive aspect of the bill "entirely unacceptable and contrary to the basic principle of our criminal law, indeed most of our law, and contrary to any principle of civil liberties and civil rights."

Eldon Woolliams (PC—Calgary North) agreed that the bill would force a person to prove his innocence, and added that the problem is not that we regret stronger law."

"What we need today is to clean up the mess as far as the police force of the province of Quebec is concerned," Mr. Woolliams said.

Referring to reports that police, when arresting Bernard Lortie Nov. 6, left weapons in an apartment which were later stolen by three other FLQ fugitives, the Calgary lawyer suggested the Quebec police had been infiltrated.

The charge that weapons had been left by police was denied Monday by Quebec authorities.

Earlier in the Commons Prime Minister Trudeau rejected opposition suggestions that an independent commission be set up to investigate police effectiveness under the War Measures Act.

Solicitor-general George McIlraith, replying to a question from Mr. Woolliams, said it would be inappropriate for the federal government to investigate the administration of justice, which is a provincial responsibility under the constitution.

In the debate on the public order bill, the Commons also rejected an amendment by John Gilbert (NDP—Broadview) that would give a judge, rather than the provincial attorney-general, power to decide whether suspects should be released on bail.

Mr. Turner argued that FLQ members released on bail could flee the country, intimidate through existing extradition agreements.

These extradition treaties would not cover crimes created by the bill, Mr. Turner said.

Another rejected amendment by Mr. Gilbert would have reduced to 30 days from 90 the time a person could be held without a trial date being set.

Police Probe New Note Sent to CKAC by FLQ

MONTREAL (CP) — Police are investigating today the authenticity and contents of another note purported to be from the terrorist Front de Liberation du Quebec.

The note, received Monday by French-language radio station CKAC, was immediately turned over to police. A CKAC spokesman declined comment on the contents of the note and said it was not broadcast by the station.

A police spokesman said that the note, signed by the Louis Riel cell, was being examined by technical experts. He did not divulge the contents.

Meanwhile, a provincial police statement said there was no negligence on the part of detectives during the raid in which Bernard Lortie was arrested at the west-end apartment almost two weeks ago.

Reports have claimed that when Lortie was captured three other men—Paul Rose, 27, his brother Jacques, 23, and Francis Simard, 23, hid in the closet.

Director Maurice St. Pierre of the provincial police gave the first confirmation of the secret compartment Monday and added it had been occupied "by the individuals wanted in the Pierre Laporte affair."

He denied a claim made in a note, supposedly from the Viger cell of the FLQ and published in two Montreal papers Sunday, that the Rose brothers and Simard fled the west-end apartment after hiding in the closet for 24 hours. The note said they fled with guns police guards left behind when they went to eat.

Police are still trying to determine the authenticity of that note.

"No firearm was left on the scene by Montreal policemen . . . or by provincial police technicians who went there to gather physical evidence," Mr. St. Pierre said.

In addition, Mr. St. Pierre denied the claim made in the note Sunday that police kicked in the apartment door.

Justice Minister Jerome Choquette said in an interview Monday night he had discussed the handling of the Lortie arrest and said there was no negligence involved.

Mr. Choquette said he is "satisfied with findings of the inquiry." Mr. Choquette said he had gone over the report with Mr. St. Pierre and felt the matter had been "vastly overplayed" by the press.

Senate Postpones Ryerson Decision

OTTAWA (CP) — The Senate postponed a decision Monday on whether to investigate proposed sale of Ryerson Press to a U.S. firm despite one senator's plea that delay would put the Senate in a bad light.

Ryerson, the United Church publishing house, raised a storm of controversy when it announced the proposed sale because it handles most school textbooks in Canada. Purchaser would be McGraw-Hill of Canada, a firm controlled in the United States.

Senator Hazen Argue (L—Saskatchewan) moved Monday that the Senate committee on banking, trade and commerce investigate the proposed sale. Calling for fast action, he said it would put the Senate "in a bad light if the speeches took so long the sale was made before action could be taken."

Senator Harper Prowse (L—Alberta) strongly supported the motion and brought outrage from Senator Sarto Fournier (PC—Quebec) when he said that a substantial number of French-language textbooks used in Quebec are merely translations of U.S. textbooks prepared for use in U.S. schools.

"It is nonsense that education in my province should come from the United States through Toronto," Senator Fournier said.

"I will write to the education minister of Quebec tomorrow to check into the matter. It is simply nonsense."

Senator John Connolly (L—Ontario) said he was not sure whether the matter was of sufficient national interest to warrant a Senate investigation since it is essentially a private transaction that broke no laws.

Senator Prowse compared the issue with the proposed sale of uranium to foreign interests, which the federal government found of sufficient national importance to act upon.

Lewis Makes Charge

Branches Close Without Notice

TORONTO (CP) — The closing of Ontario branch plants by multi-national corporations continues without due notice to workers although the legislature passed a law five months ago requiring them to do so, says Stephen Lewis, provincial leader of the New Democratic Party.

He said Monday the latest incident is the pending closure of Eaton Automotive Division of Eaton Yale and Towne Canada in London, Ont., which will begin laying off workers Jan. 1 and the closing of its plant next June. The plant employs about 170 workers.

At London, Paul A. Miller of Cleveland, Ohio, Eaton group vice-president, said the closing was due to "economic considerations." He said employees will be given consideration for vacancies at other company plants, including Eaton Springs in Chatham, Ont.

The company, which has had manufacturing facilities in Canada since 1911, employs about 2,300 at Ontario plants in Chatham, Hamilton, London, St. Catharines, Toronto, Scarborough, Wallaceburg and Woodstock.

Mr. Miller said the London shutdown should not be taken as an indication other Canadian facilities owned by the firm would follow suit.

Mr. Lewis said: "The total notice will have been six weeks . . . yet back in June Dalton Bales, minister of labor, introduced Bill 96 . . . to provide, by law, due notice of termination of employment."

The bill, still awaiting proclamation until its regulations have been prepared, requires notice of closing to employees for time periods based on the size of the plant.

U.S. Protection Irks Benson

VANCOUVER (CP) — Finance Minister Edgar Benson said today he is not overly concerned about what he called the emerging threat of protectionist policies in the United States.

In an address to Vancouver Quadra Liberals, he said tariff proposals now before the U.S. Congress are not all that bad, but that some are "mere protectionism" such as measures to limit imports of clothing and footwear.

"Like many outside the U.S.," he said, "I do not see the need for such a belligerent attack on imports into the U.S. of these products."

He noted there has been a significant growth in the export of garments from Canada to the U.S. While Canada couldn't compete with the larger nations in fields where economies of large scale production are gained, it could compete in design and quality of productions —as in textiles.

Mr. Benson rejected protectionism for Canada and suggested the same policy should be embraced by the U.S.

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HATS FOR A GENIE? — Looking more like hats for a genie, these artistic swirls are metal cages for lighting fixtures. The young lady checks the swirls for imperfection at Scovill Manufacturing Co.'s Lightcraft division in Los Angeles. (CP Photo)

Caroline Kennedy Soon to Enter Her Teens

NEW YORK (AP) — Caroline Kennedy, soon to be a teenager around the White House in Washington in her mother's high heels when she was a little girl, has her own grown-up shoes and ideas now as she prepares to enter her teens.

She doesn't like the midi, has stopped her piano lessons, says she doesn't want to be a debutante or go to dancing school, and thinks boys are, in a word, "ugh."

"I don't think of myself as famous," she said recently while lunching with a girlfriend at a mid-Manhattan restaurant.

"I'm not really bothered by too many reporters or photographers. It seems they're always around when I'm with my mother. I just don't think of what it's like when I'm older.

She was nonchalant and completely at ease—and very pretty—as she spoke, staring at the reporter with a direct, steady gaze from wide, cornflower blue eyes.

Caroline Kennedy will be 13 years old Nov. 27 and is much changed from the solemn child who held her mother's hand and watched the cortege go by on that November day when her assassinated father, President John F. Kennedy, was buried in 1963.

Those adults who know Caroline say she has grown into a charming young lady, extremely bright and sensitive.

Others describe her as an introverted, restrained and sensitive girl. They feel that the deaths of her father and her uncle, Senator Robert F. Kennedy, left her with a permanent sadness and reserve.

Her schoolmates say she is lots of fun, shy but nice, and someone who doesn't ask for special favors.

Caroline smiles often as she speaks in a low, sitting voice. As she sat at the restaurant counter, sipping a soft drink (she had eaten only half of her cheeseburger), she exchanged quick glances with her girlfriend and then laughed and teased each other.

It was an impromptu interview but Caroline replied to questions thoughtfully.

"Greece is very beautiful," she said. "I can't say which place I like better, Hyannis (Mass.) or Greece. They're very different."

Greece for Caroline is that island of Skorpios, owned by her stepfather, Aristotle Onassis. Caroline spends most of the summer there with her parents.

Caroline's face lights up when she talks about animals. Her Fifth Avenue apartment in New York houses two dogs, guinea pigs, finches, and a garter snake.

"The snake is black and yellow and I can hold it in my hand," she said.

But what she loves most of all are horses and fox hunting.

"I guess if I could pick what I wanted to do on a free day, it would be what I really do on weekends—ride and go fox hunting," she said.

Asked what she would like to be later on, Caroline smiled, showing even white teeth that still wear a retainer.

"I don't know," she said after a pause, "I haven't thought about it too much. Yes, I've thought about the Peace Corps, but I don't know if it will still be going by the time I could join."

Caroline is enrolled at a private school on New York's Upper East Side, several crosstown blocks from her apartment. Sometimes she takes the bus, but usually she is accompanied by a girlfriend and, always, her secret service agents.

Onassis often works late in the office and is frequently away on lengthy business trips and some friends feel that Caroline has a solid relationship with the secret service men who have been with her since she was a tot.

Speaking of one of the secret service men, a family friend said: "He seems to be the father image she needs. He does so many things for her like take her to the tennis courts and get those things for her that she needs. I think she is very close to him."

But the person who has the most influence in Caroline's life is undoubtedly her mother, Mrs. Onassis has made it a point to be with the time I could join."

Caroline and son John as much as possible, and the three of them ride together, play tennis and bicycle together.

Those who know the family well feel that mother and daughter have an extraordinary warm and deep relationship.

J.G. Demeza To Address Women's Club

This Thursday, the Canadian Federation of University Women of Belleville and District will have as their guest speaker, Dr. J. G. Demeza of the Ontario School for the Deaf. He will address the club on the development of Education at the Ontario School for the Deaf during the last 100 years. The meeting will take place at the teacher education centre of the school.

Dr. Demeza received his B.A. from Queen's and his B. Paed. from Toronto. He has been at the Ontario chool for the Deaf since 1958 where he was the assistant superintendent; in 1963 he became superintendent. He was presented with a doctor of Letters in 1967 from Gallaudet College for the Deaf, Washington, D.C.

During education week this year he was presented the Sir Mackenzie Bowell award for meritorious service in education in Hastings County.

'Make Music and Share It,' Advice of Pianist

LONDON (CP) — "Make music and share it" is the philosophy of Julie Holzman, a young Canadian pianist. In her recent appearances in London she did just that and brought a warm response from her audiences.

"I have a love affair with my audience," she said. "I want to move them as they're a little different by the time they leave."

Her concern for the people she plays for is a reflection of this woman's deep involvement to human relationship which, she believes, is an important to her as music.

Julie, whose parents are of Polish origin, was born in Montreal. She inherited a musical ear from her mother and a good stage sense from her father, a ladies' hairmaker.

Julie's early childhood was spent "on stage doing one thing or another," she recalled.

Surprisingly, she didn't take up the piano until she was 10 years old. But by the age of 14 she was giving lessons to other children and later was accepted at the Provincial Conservatory of Music and Dramatic Art in Montreal to read music.

Graduating six years later with first prize in piano and chamber music and three medal in solfege, she made her debut as a concert pianist with the Montreal Symphony Orchestra, playing Mozart's C minor concerto.

Miss Holzman later went to New York on a Canada Council grant to continue her studies. She received two years later a post-graduate diploma from the Juilliard School of Music.

Now in her late 20s, she lives in New York, working as a performer and teacher. She has already extensively toured the United States and Canada but apart from a radio recital last year her recent appearances in London were her first taste of the British concert circuit.

Critics admired her playing if not, at times, her choice of pieces. As the Queen Elizabeth Hall she performed a concerto by Franz Xavier Mozart's son. One critic found Xavier's musical talents "pretty feeble" and the music "lifeless," but thought Miss Holzman "made what she could of it, playing prettily and fluently."

Asked in an interview why she had chosen this obscure piece, only recently discovered by a musicologist, associate of hers, she replied: "Everything I play in concert I like. I can't understand why the critics found Franz Xavier lifeless. To me, the piece has charm, wit and freshness."

At her final concert in the Wigmore Hall, Miss Holzman wrapped her wide range of musical taste. Her versatility is she feels, an important facet in her musical judgment. In this performance for piano soloist, she opened with two light pieces by Mozart and Schubert, followed by Beethoven's Sonata in E major, Opus 109, which, according to one critic, "showed us where her gifts lay."

In the second half of the concert, Miss Holzman performed Schumann's David-bundlertanze, Opus 6, a long piece incorporating 18 characteristic dances. She said she felt "very much at home" handling the varying tempos and atmospheres demanded by the music, which jumps from joyous, lively phases into deep, sorrowful moods, returning to a wild, lusty climax towards the end.

Julie finds that there is "a sense of fun" attached to being a concert pianist. She overcomes pre-performance nerves by putting herself in the mood of the first piece she is to play.

"I'm already playing it before I go out there," she explained.

But one problem she finds as a concert pianist is the restrictions she has to impose on her social life.

"At home, she has little time to herself after rehearsals and teaching periods and has to "make time to go out and have fun."

One of her favorite pastimes, apart from a keen interest in ballet and painting, is riding her bicycle-for-two around New York's Central Park. She wouldn't, however, disclose the name of her companion.

After England she flew to Paris to start her European tour. In Brussels she played in a radio concert devoted to Canadian composers of this century. Her recital included the music of Alexander Brott, Francois Morel and Robert Fleming.

She'll be back in London next year.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON

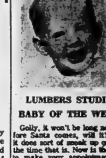
Mother: "Jerry, why are you so clumsy? I swear you kick over everything in the house. All you have to do is pick up your feet when you walk. You teen-agers shuffle around like a bunch of old men."

Young teen-agers cannot really help their awkwardness, and they often are confused and disturbed about it. This is a time for understanding and patience, not for criticism and exasperation on the part of parents.

Mother: "You feel clumsy and awkward because you've grown so fast this year and probably have lost some of your muscular control. This is only temporary, you know, and by next year, you should feel co-ordinated again."

Goby, it won't be long now before Mr. Bennett comes, will it? Yes, it does sort of sneak up on you, the time that is. Now is the time to make your appointment for those Christmas portraits. Color portraits cannot be promised for Christmas after Dec. 1st. A phone now at 962-3864 for your appointment.

This is little Caroline, the 9 months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Arnott of Belleville.



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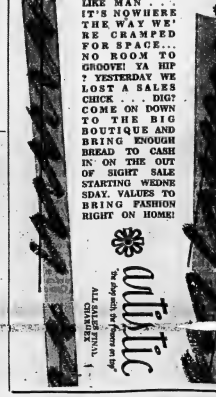

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Mothers Show 'Em

CENTERACH, N.Y. (AP) — Mothers took to the street and played softball here recently to demonstrate the need for recreational areas for their children. They were protesting, too, against the cool reception that street games had received from some of the neighbors. "All we really want is some place for the children to play," explained Mrs. Carolyn Ferraro.

Author Speaks To Guild

There was a good attendance of members at the November meeting of Albert College Guild in the Old Manor, recently.

After conducting a short business session, the president, Mrs. E. Fleming turned the meeting over to the program convener Mrs. H. McCabe.

The theme for the meditation period was "Stewardship" and Mrs. McCabe enumerated some of the great benefits enjoyed in this land. She reminded the members of their responsibility as stewards at this time when pollution is presenting such a serious problem.

Mrs. C. W. Smith introduced the speaker Nicholas Mika, who came to Belleville from the Ukraine in 1948. His business is silk screening industries printing for which he received his training in Warsaw, Poland. He has become well known in the area as the author of many books on Canada. The first of these was the popular "Mosaic of Belleville".

Opening his talk, informally, he posed a question in Canadian geography and offered a copy of his "Mosaic of Canada on Postage Stamps' as a prize to the person with the correct answer. Mrs. W. Pinkle was the prize with the answer, "Champlain".

He expressed the opinion that he finds it difficult to listen to a speaker who confines himself to a written address. He then proceeded with an address on "Human Relationships" that was a perfect, easy listening.

Referring to one work, manship, Mr. Mika asked, "What do you do to make a person feel special for you?" People wish to be recognized to be favorably known, to be important to someone. "How can I make myself important", is a good question.

Mrs. McCabe expressed thanks to the speaker, and presented him with a social hour. Mrs. W. H. Pinkle and Mrs. Fleming presided at the tea table where the table centre caught everyone's attention — a beautiful amaryllis lily, grown by L. Hodgins, a member of the college staff.

CAROL'S NEW CAREER — Carol Phillips is vice-president and director of Clinique, a new cosmetics company which is currently introducing a new line of beauty aids. Two years ago, Miss Phillips was an editor with Vogue magazine but "got bored doing the same things month after month." (CP Photo)

Not Necessary for Makeup To Match Wearing Apparel

TORONTO (CP) — Your makeup doesn't have to be in the same color category as your costume, says Carol Phillips, a former editor of Vogue magazine.

"If you're wearing a purple costume, break the old-fashioned rule that says your lipstick should be in the same family shade," she advised. "I wear coral lipstick with purple."

The old color range that said blondes should wear only certain makeup colors is dead also, "I wasn't real," said Miss Phillips.

She also said she believes that wearing the same lipstick and cosmetic colors every day can be boring. And there were times when a woman might be physically low and need a bounce to make her feel better. She should change her cosmetic colors, especially her lipstick. Miss Phillips said —choose something unusual and different.

But a woman doesn't need to take hours doing her face. "Anything I can't do in three minutes, I won't do."

Miss Phillips was in Toronto this fall to introduce a new line of cosmetics.

Miss Phillips, lumped from her Vogue editorial post into a job as vice-president and director of this new firm.

"I got bored doing the same things month after month as managing editor so Vogue put me on special projects and I interviewed top men in scientific fields," she said.

She wrote an article on menopause pills, then met and talked with a Hollywood beauty expert and became convinced that much could be done to help women with skin problems. Then two years ago she joined the newly formed firm called Clinique.

Miss Phillips said women have to know what type of skin they have so as to use the items best suited to them. Clinique uses a question-and-answer board that tabulates the skin type.

All skins fall into four categories, she said. There is the, fair, fine skin, one that is slightly stronger, one that is considerably stronger and ages slowly but is often oily, and lastly an extremely strong skin, the Mediterranean type that cannot be hurt by the sun and is usually moist.

On the basis of a women's answers to such questions as the real color of her hair, the size of pores and so on, her skin type will be determined.

What kind of skin you have and what allergies depend a lot on your grandparents. But Miss Phillips offered a test for suspected cosmetic allergies that any woman can try herself. Daub a bit of, say, eyeliner on the inside of your wrist. Bandage it. Do this for three days. If you've an allergy to that eyeliner you'll have a slight rash.

EXPLOSIVE BOWL

MELBOURNE (AP) — A distributor has recalled a type of glass salad bowl because the bowls exploded like grenades when scratched or cracked. One Australian woman said hers went off with such force she had to scrape shredded lettuce off the ceiling.

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Ann Landers
Many Questions Regarding Vasectomy

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You've printed some letters about the male sterilization operation called vasectomy. I have heard so many contradictory opinions that I am terribly confused. Please check with your medical experts and get the correct answers to the following questions:

Can a vasectomy come undone? Can a man tell for sure that the operation was a success? Can this operation make a man impotent? Is it painful? How long does it take? Is it expensive? Is it illegal? In which states? Once a vasectomy has been performed can anything be done to restore fertility? To what degree is the emasculated after he has had the surgery? How long must he refrain from sexual activity? — MARRIED AND CONFUSED

DEAR M and C: If a vasectomy is done properly the chances for it coming "undone" are one in a million. Every male should return to his doctor six weeks after surgery for a check-up. He should assume that he is fertile until the doctor has told his he is not. Impotence is caused by psychological problems, not organic problems, in over 99 per cent of the cases seen by physicians. A vasectomy will not produce impotency. It might produce an emotional problem which could in turn produce impotence, however. For this reason, candidates for vasectomy should be carefully screened.

The overwhelming majority of men who have had this operation say it is not painful. The entire procedure takes between 15 and 20 minutes. The price can run anywhere from $50 in the doctor's office (where about 50 per cent are performed) to $200. If the operation is done in a hospital it could run $400. If it runs over $250, ask your doctor why. (It is always best to settle on the fee in advance.)

The vasectomy is legal in every state in the union. Once it has been performed it is sometimes possible to restore fertility with a second operation, but the chances are remote. A great deal depends on the surgical technique used to produce the infertility. The incapacitation following the vasectomy is minimal. A man can usually walk out of the doctor's office unaided, drive himself home and return to work the next day. There need be only a few days interruption of sexual activity. And again I repeat, no man should assume the operation was a success until he has been checked six weeks later by his doctor.

The Catholic Church's position on vasectomy is vague. Some Catholic clergymen tell me it is forbidden, others say it is acceptable under special circumstances. It seems at this point to depend on the flexibility of the clergyman in a particular diocese.

I know of one celebrity who has been talking about his vasectomy publicly for several years. He is Arthur Godfrey.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'll come to the point and hope you will, too. My mother-in-law's birthday is coming up soon. I [illegible] and I received [illegible] of the cards read, "You grow sweeter by the year" or, "If only all mothers-in-law were like you." I could never be such a hypocrite as to send that meddlesome old battle-ax a card like that. What do you suggest? — FEDSVILLE.

DEAR FED: It is not likely that you will find a card which expresses your true sentiments — and it's just as well. Skip it.

Successful Living

Fiance's Parents Object to Harboring Girl

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: My son wants o marry a girl four years his senior; a delicate - looking ittle thing, recovering from a breakdown. But I honestly don't think she loves him as he her. He just likes looking after things less strong than himself.

Right now she is in a psychiatric hospital for follow - up treatment. The mother and stepfather (he my son very much and thought it would be more peaceful for the girl to come and live with me after she is well enough to be discharged.

I would rather not. To me it is not correct for her to come here before she is married.

Also, my boy is away a good deal. I am a shift worker and she is afraid of my dog. She shouldn't to my mind be alone at night. — Confused.

Dear Confused: I can't see it at all. Obviously you have grave doubts about whether these two should ever marry; and to take up a responsibility which suggests a close relationship might put everyone in a false position.

The girl's mother is dodging her own responsibility. Your son is over - reacting to her need for help. Give her friendship, but decline the rest of it, for now.

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Dear Doris: My husband's moodiness is terrible and getting worse. He goes for months without speaking.

My family put a telephone in and paid for it for a year. He was like a madman and vowed he would not pay a cent to keep a phone in the home for women to spend all their time talking on.

I am doing a part - time baby - sitting job for three hours, five days a week, and I think he is so jealous of my being able to work at anything that he doesn't know enough to make my life miserable. He threatens to leave for the winter and says I can freeze for all he cares.

I have helped buy our house and put furniture into it. If I decide to leave, have I a right to sell these things? I do nothing to provoke his anger, but there it is. — Ready to Quit.

Dear Ready: Your long letter describes to me an unbalanced man. Perhaps he really is deteriorating mentally. In any case the strain is far too much for you.

You have every right to sell the furniture you have actually paid for, if you decide to leave. But first of all you need good, levelheaded, skilled counselling; and, as soon as possible, a medical examination for your moody husband.

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Confidential to Help!: Oh, forgive and forget. But don't make the same mistake your pal did and listen to lies about her.

You'll get a whole lot truthier in this world by believing in people and getting along with them than by taking offence and being suspicious every time anyone looks crosseyed at you.

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Sure, go around with her. And several others. By the time you have reached the advanced age of 18 you should have a whole circle of friends of your own sex. Not just one.

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(Doris reserves the right to ignore anonymous letters. If you have a legitimate beef, sign your name to your note about it. All names are kept confidential.)

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Some Disturbing Facts on Eating Habits

By MARY MOORE

A survey taken in three Home Economics classes uncovered some disturbing facts regarding students' eating habits.

Below, sandwiched between Rules, are some interesting statistics:

1) Milk: Children (up to 13 years): At least 1 pint per day. Adolescents: At least 1¼ pints. Adults: At least ¾ pint.

Survey Result: Practically all students do not get enough milk. Parents do not drink milk thus setting a poor example. Many children, go to school on a cup of tea or coffee.

2) Fruit: One serving of citrus fruit or tomatoes or their juices; and one serving of other fruit.

Survey Result: Many people do have source of Vitamin C. Some drink canned juices that do not provide sufficient or any vVitamin C.

3) At least one serving potatoes; and at least two servings other vegetables, preferably leafy, green or yellow, frequently raw.

Survey Result: Many students do not get enough vegetables; some refuse to eat any. City dwellers do not have sufficient Vitamin A quantity in reserve in their bodies. Even though they eat Vitamin A foods something unknown evidently interferes with absorption.

4) Cereals and Bread: One serving of whole grain cereal and at least four slices of bread and butter.

Survey Result: Very few eat a whole grain cereal ever.

5) Meat and Fish: One serving of meat, fish, poultry or dried beans, eggs and cheese. Use liver frequently.

Survey Result: Most people seem to get sufficient meat, but people do not have the iron reserve that was formerly thought they did. So re-

quirement was raised. Liver and leafy green vegetables are recommended.

6) Eggs and Cheese: At least three times a week each.

Survey Result: A goodly proportion do not have sufficient cheese. Incidentally over 40 different kinds of cheeses are made in Ontario alone yet population as a whole is not familiar with many of them.

7) Vitamin D: At least 400 International Units daily for growing persons and expectant and nursing mothers.

Comment: We do not eat enough foods containing Vitamin D so we should have it in capsule form. Salmon, sardines and milk contain it and it is added to margarine.

How do your food habits rate?

Club Activities

END THURLOW NEIGHBOR'S AID

The Neighbor's Aid of the second line of Thurlow held a euchre party on Friday night November 13th with 10 tables in play.

Conveners were Mrs. J. Chumbley and Mrs. A. Mitchell.

Prizes were won by Mrs. W. Fairbrother, Mrs. C. Turner, Mrs. Aida McNish, Tom McGrath, Clarence Hall and Frank Edgar. Lucky draw was won by Mrs. Isabel Dowdle.

Lunch was served and a social time enjoyed by all. The next euchre party will be on November 27th.

TUESDAY

Dinner Menu

Chilled Pineapple Juice; Pork Chops Baked in Celery Soupsauce; Potato Pancakes; Steam-Fried Cabbage (see Monday); Baked Apples; Coffee.

Sure, go around with her. And several others. By the time you have reached the advanced age of 18 you should have a whole circle of friends of your own sex. Not just one.

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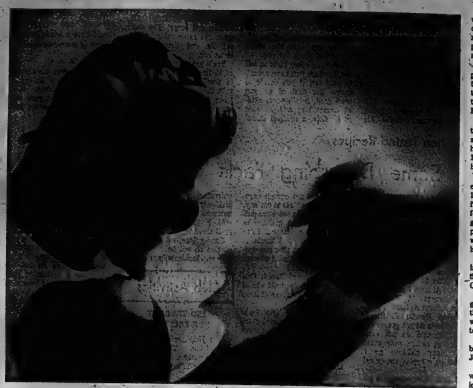

DETROIT (AP) — Bob Foster will weigh the highest of his career when he fights Joe Frazier for the heavyweight championship. But the real scale won't show in the scales.

"It's given him a million pounds of confidence," veteran trainer Bill Gore said of Foster's added weight. "He actually thinks he's going to lip Frazier over."

"I know I'm ready for this," the light heavyweight champion said Monday after completing his training for the scheduled 15-round fight Wednesday night in Coba Arena.

The added weight—Foster is expected to weigh in at about 194—and its accompanying confidence are the results of a different and intense training program, according to Foster. His previous high fighting weight was 177, two pounds over the light-heavy limit.

For the first time in preparing for a fight Foster did calisthenics. He also, according to Gore, is eating properly.

"Before, he showed up at the gym, punched the bag, spit on the floor a couple of times and went home," Gore said of Foster's previous training habits.

Foster finished his gym work by spairing three rounds with Jim Davis.

Frazier, who is expected to weigh 205, concluded his training by sparring three rounds with Molenean Williams.

21st Century Promotions, Inc., is hosting for a turnout of about 10,000, which would mean a live gate of about $300,000, to watch Foster try to become the first light heavyweight king to win the heavyweight title.

The fight also will be the feature half of a closed-circuit television doubleheader. The first half will be a scheduled 10-rounder between heavyweights George Foreman and Bonne Kirkman in New York's Madison Square Garden.

TNT Communications, Inc., will handle the closed circuit television to 110 locations, with a seating capacity of 500,000, in 91 cities in the United States and Canada. The fight also will be beamed via satellite to 26 countries in Europe, Africa, Asia, South America and the South Pacific.

Final Tuneup

Heavyweight champ Joe Frazier throws a left during Monday's final sparring session as he prepares for Wednesday night's World Heavyweight Championship title bout with light heavyweight champ Bob Foster.

Canadiens Reinforced

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Canadiens will have right winger Yvan Cournoyer and left winger John Ferguson back in the lineup when the club plays host to California Golden Seals tonight in a National Hockey League game.

Ferguson, who retired from the club Oct. 7 but reversed his decision Friday, joined Cournoyer in weekend skating sessions while the Canadiens were on the road.

Cournoyer suffered a cracked bone in his left foot three weeks ago.

Defenceman Jacques Laperriere remains out of the lineup because of a pinched nerve in his neck.

Russia to Play Pro Rules

NEW YORK (AP) — Russia's national hockey team will play six games against Eastern Hockey League teams in a tour of the United States next month, it was announced today.

Russians have agreed to play with professional rules familiar to EHL teams rather than the amateur rules they usually use.

Hockey Standings

By THE CANDIAN PRESS

Ontario Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
P'borough	13	1	1	77	31	27
St. Catharines	11	6	0	91	70	22
Ottawa	8	5	1	62	50	17
Montreal	7	5	1	65	63	15
Hamilton	7	6	0	54	58	14
Toronto	6	5	2	69	71	14
Kitchener	5	9	1	63	67	11
London	4	9	1	48	63	9
Niagara Falls	4	11	1	64	102	9
Oshawa	2	10	4	52	78	8

Result Monday

Montreal 6 St. Catharines 5

Central

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Omaha	9	4	1	61	44	19
Fort Worth	8	8	0	42	34	16
Okla. City	6	4	3	46	43	15
Dallas	4	3	2	29	34	10
Kansas City	4	5	2	29	30	10
Tulsa	4	7	2	45	58	10
Amarillo	1	7	2	25	42	4

Intelligencer Sports

Goaltending Keeps Blues In Contention in West

MONTREAL (CP) — Chicago Black Hawks, first-place finishers in the East last spring, were supposed to run away from the rest of the clubs in the National Hockey League's West Division this season.

The powerful Hawks were realigned to the West because of NHL expansion which saw Buffalo Sabres and Vancouver Canucks gain entry into the East.

However, the Hawks are getting a good run for the West Division leadership so far this season—from St. Louis Blues. The Blues have 21 points, three fewer than Chicago, and have played two games less.

One reason for the strong St. Louis showing is the fine goaltending of Glenn Hall and Ernie Wakely.

Many observers felt that the veteran Hall would have to bear the brunt of the work carried last season by Plante. However, that has not been the case, as Hall and Wakely have a combined goals-against average of 1.80, allowing only 24 goals in 15 games.

The pair was beaten for only four goals in the Blues last six games, and except for a 7-3 loss at Toronto and a 3-1 loss at Los Angeles against the Kings, have not had more than two goals scored against them in any of the other 12 games.

Because of the work of Hall and, Wakely and the defensive play of the rest of the Blues, the club has lost fewer games—two —than any other team in the league.

Meanwhile, in the individual scoring race centre Phil Esposito of Boston Bruins continues to lead.

Esposito added three points to his total in three games last week and now has 25, including a league-leading 16 assists.

Tied for second place with 20 points each are Bobby Hull of Chicago, and John McKenzie of Boston.

Winger Wayne Maki of Vancouver, Ken Hodge and defenceman Bobby Orr of Boston, share fourth place with 19 points each, one more than centre Alex Delvecchio of Detroit Red Wings and Jean Beliveau of Montreal Canadiens.

John Bucyk of Boston, tied with three others for ninth place with 16 points, and Montreal's injured right winger, Yvan Cournoyer, share the goal-scoring lead at 10 each.

Goalies Tony Esposito of Chicago and Ed Giacomin of New York Rangers share the lead in shutouts with two each.

Reg Fleming of Buffalo continues to lead in penalty minutes with 75.

SCORING LEADERS

	G	A	Pts	Pim
Esposito, Bos	9	16	25	11
B. Hull, Chi	9	11	20	4
McKenzie, Bos	7	13	20	37
W. Maki, Van	8	10	19	42
Hodge Bos	5	14	19	16
Orr, Bos	5	14	19	23
Dlvchio, Det	7	11	18	2
Beliveau Mtl	3	15	18	10
Bucyk, Bos	10	6	16	9
Ratelli, NY	7	9	16	2
Kinkck, Van	6	10	16	46
Hall, Van	6	11	16	2
Howe, Det	8	7	15	12
Redmond Mtl	8	7	15	12
Campbell, Chi	7	8	15	4
Boudrias, Chi	6	9	15	0
Martin, Chi	4	11	15	11
Lemaire, LA	3	6	13	0
Prenult, Buf	8	6	14	0
Keon, Tor	6	8	14	35
D. Hrvtiuk, Cal	4	10	14	35

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Football Odds (Except This Year) Not on 3rd-place Teams

TORONTO (CP) — Normally, the Canadian Football League playoffs are no place for underdogs. It has been 16 years since a second-place team won the Grey Cup.

That won't happen this year either. Instead, there is the record-shattering possibility that a third-place club will go all the way.

The way things stand today, it isn't even a long shot.

Calgary Stampeders, third in the Western Conference, need one more victory in their best-of-three series with Saskatchewan Roughriders to get into the final. Montreal Alouettes, their eastern counterparts, have to protect a 19-point lead in their total-point final against Hamilton Tiger-Cats to join them.

If both are successful, history will have been made a week in advance of the Nov. 28 Grey Cup final. No matter who wins it, No. 3 will be No. 1.

In 1953 Winnipeg Blue Bombers were the only previous third-place club to survive the rigors of an unfavorable playoff schedule and reach the final.

It took them five games to get past Saskatchewan and Edmonton. Eskimos while Hamilton needed only two easy victories over Montreal to gain the eastern berth. Yet the Bombers stayed alive until the last play of the final game.

Trailing 13-6, Winnipeg quarterback Indian Jack Jacobs brought his club to the Hamilton four-yard line. With time for one play, he tossed a perfect pass to halfback Tom Casey, two strides away from the end zone.

Defensive back Lou Kusserow, covering another receiver, hurtled across to hit Casey just as the ball reached him and it popped loose, preserving the Hamilton victory.

In each of the next two years, the Bombers finished third and ousted Saskatchewan in the conference semi-finals but were unable to get past Edmonton in the conference finals.

Third-place clubs won semi-finals in both conferences in 1961, the only time it had happened prior to this season, but neither Calgary Stampeders nor Toronto Argonauts got any further.

For the Argos it was a heartbreaker. Leading Hamilton by 22 points after the first game of their total-point series, they lost by three touchdowns in overtime after failing to kick a forgiveable single from the 35-yard line on the last play of the fourth quarter.

Two years later, Saskatchewan overcame even greater odds to oust Calgary in their WFC semi-final.

Trailing by 28 points after the first game, the Riders scampered through a driving snow storm at Regina's Taylor Field to a 29-13 victory that gave them the round by a single point.

Key factors were the scrambling of quarterback Ron Lancaster, the power running of fullback George Reed and the end sweeps of halfback Ed Buchanan. All three face similar uphill tasks this week, Lancaster and Reed with the Riders and Buchanan with Hamilton.

Ready to Save Riders Again

Specialist Says Saskatchewan Best Ever

REGINA (CP) — Jack Abendschan, whose place-kicking has saved Saskatchewan Roughriders from several tight spots this season, says the Roughriders are determined to prove themselves against Calgary Stampeders.

"I think we have the best team Saskatchewan has ever had," Abendschan, who is preparing along with his teammates for Wednesday night's second game in Calgary of the Western Football Conference playoffs.

Abendschan, WFC scoring champion for the last two seasons, contributed a field goal, a single and a convert Saturday when the Roughriders lost 28-13 to the Stampeders in the first game of the best-of-three final.

"We beat every team in the East," said Abendschan, who admits that the club's 14 wins and two losses in regular-season play, the team's best record, doesn't cut any ice when playoffs start.

The game Wednesday begins at 10 p.m. EST and is to be broadcast nationally by the CBC television network. If a third game is necessary, it will be played in Regina Sunday.

"Kickers are winning more games recently," said Abendschan, who contributed 24 field goals, 36 converts and eight singles to the Roughrider cause in regular-season play this year and also provided some eleventh-hour theatrics.

His finest moment came in Regina's Taylor Field, Sept. 12 when he booted a 47-yard field goal, his third three-pointer of the night, with just three seconds left to play in the game, providing the margin for a 33-32 victory over British Columbia Lions.

Abendschan, six-foot-one, 245-pound offensive guard, kicked another field goal on the last play of the game Sept. 27 in Winnipeg to give the Roughriders a 5-3 win over the Blue Bombers.

Abendschan, however, contributes a lot more than his kicking skill to the Roughriders. "Kicking is a secondary thing with me to my guard playing," he said.

While he has kicked some long field goals, Abendschan says the most pressure is on when the ball is closer to the goal posts.

"You're not expected to miss inside the 20. If I am probably more partial to kicking between the 20 and the 45.

Abendschan's first attempts at field-goal kicking, in high school, were in a game his team won by a 58-0 score. He missed every convert. "It was kind of an inauspicious debut, but my father said to keep at it."

St. Louis Posts Third Shutout For NFL Record

DALLAS (AP) — St. Louis Cardinals, supported by an unyielding defense, crushed Dallas Cowboys 38-0 Monday night in a National Football League game and became the first NFL team in 35 years to record three consecutive shutouts.

The fierce Cardinal defense smothered Dallas' once fiery offense at every turn. The win kept the Cardinals ahead of New York Giants in National Conference's Eastern Division.

Johnny Roland dashed 76-yards on a punt return for one Cardinal score and ran 30 and three yards for two others.

The other Cardinal tallies came on a 46-yard double reverse by John Gilliam, a 29-yard run by Roy Shivers, and a 31-yard field goal by Jim Bakken.

St. Louis now has outscored its last three opponents 113-0. It beat Houston Oilers 44-0, Boston Patriots 31-0, and now Dallas.

The Cardinals are 7-3 and the Giants are 6-3. Dallas is 5-4 and sinking fast.

Cardinal coach Charley Winner, who had never beaten Dallas on the road, said he wasn't trying to run up the score even though the Cardinals exploited for 30-points in the final period.

"We were trying for the shutout," Winner said.

In the third period as the score mounted, the fans, who once hooed Don Meredith, the former Dallas quarterback, changed: We want Meredith . . . We want Meredith."

Meredith, who retired in 1968, now is a color commentator for ABC-TV in the Monday night games.

Gaels' Heino Lilles Candidate for Award

TORONTO (CP) — Two quarterbacks, a halfback and a linebacker, from universities across Canada, are in the running for the Eric Coughlan trophy, awarded annually to the outstanding intercollegiate football player in the country.

The award, established in 1967 in memory of Coughlan, a pioneer in the Canadian game, will be made Friday.

Bob Kraemer, 26, 175 pounds, veteran quarterback with the University of Manitoba, is the western nominee.

Representing the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association is Heino Lilles, 25, 185, halfback from Beamsville, Ont., attending Queen's University in Kingston.

Tony Proudfoot, from Pointe Claire, Que., and a linebacker with the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton, represents the Atlantic Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

Paul Paddon, 23, who led the Central Canada Intercollegiate Football Conference in passing, is a fourth-year physical education student at the University of Ottawa.

Expos Open April 13 With Mets as Visitors

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Expos open their third season at Jarry Park Tuesday, April 13, with a day game against New York Mets.

The club's 81-game home schedule for 1971 was released Monday. It shows the Expos finishing up the season with a Sept. 30 night game here against Chicago Cubs.

The Expos will be on the road for five games at New York and Philadelphia against the Phillies prior to their April 13 home opener.

Five holiday dates are a major feature of the 1971 home schedule that is spread over 79 playing dates.

The Expos will be at home for a May 24 Victoria Day holiday game with Atlanta Braves, a June 21 St. Jean Baptiste Day night game with New York, a July 1 Dominion Day engagement with Atlanta and a Sept. 6 Labor Day night game against New York. They meet the Phillies here July 4.

The home schedule features 10 night games, including a Friday, July 2, twi-night doubleheader against Philadelphia.

The remaining 32 games include a Sunday, April 18, afternoon doubleheader with the rotating National League champion Cincinnati Reds, 11 Sunday single admission games, the May 24 and July 1 holiday games, and three Saturday afternoon games—one in April and two in September.

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Canadians Regain Team Lead at Horse Show

TORONTO (CP) — Barbara Simpson and Moffat Dunlap demonstrated Monday night that international show-jumping competition can be fun as they won the relay stakes at the Royal Horse Show.

The win regained the lead in team standings for Canada.

And as if winning wasn't enough fun, the two Canadian riders came out to accept the first-place ribbon, both mounted on Australis, Miss Simpson's 11-year-old mare.

"Yeah, it was a gag," said Dunlap, the 29-year-old real estate salesman from Newmarket, Ont. "It was all in fun—we thought the crowd would enjoy it."

But the crowd of about 6,000 at the Canadian National Exhibition indoor arena cheered loudest when the two completed their winning ride with a time of one minute and 27 seconds.

The Canadians were 7.1 seconds faster than the second-place team of Gerardo Tazzer and Carlos Aquirre of Mexico.

Another 1.3 seconds further back were the third-place team of Neal Shapiro and Frank Chapot of the United States.

The relay stakes event involves teams of two riders each with no more than two teams from each country.

Both riders enter the arena together and one jumps the course carrying a whip or baton, which is then passed to the second rider who jumps the course in reverse order.

Time is the deciding factor and Miss Simpson's speedy ride on Australis provided most of the excitement.

"I enjoy these speed events and little Aussie likes them too," said the pert, 24-year-old Calgary native after her spectacular ride.

"This win sure made up for the jumps I took last night," said Dunlap, whose horse, Grand Nouvele, dumped him into the water hazard in the Nation's Cup competition Sunday night.

Torchy Millar of Ste. Marguerite, Que., riding Le Dauphin and Jim Elder of Aurora, Ont., on Argyll, were a dejected pair after being eliminated for not finishing the course with a baton or whip.

"Jimmy dropped it just as he started his first jump," Miller said. "I handed it to him alright but I guess he didn't get a firm grip and he dropped it."

Elder finished the course without the whip and their time would have placed them fourth had they not been eliminated.

Fourth place went instead to the U.S. pair of Carol Hofmann on Salem and Conrad Homfeld aboard Rome Dome.

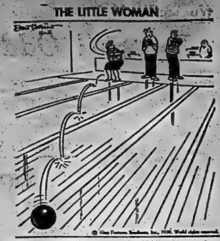
Fifth was the Irish team of Capt. E. V. Campion riding Garrai Eoin and Lieut. J. F. Quinn on Duinkr.

Hans Gunter Winkler on Terminus and Hartwig Steenken riding Farioess took sixth spot for West Germany, which had taken the lead in team standings Sunday with the Nation's Cup victory.

The Canadians moved back in front Monday with a total of 61 points, followed by the Germans with 54, the U.S. 33, and Ireland and Mexico 19 each.

The Royal, final show on the North American fall-jumping circuit which so far has been dominated by the Germans, continues through Saturday with five more international team events.

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"An alley isn't big enough for Emily. She needs a four-lane highway."

NHL Parity Already Here

NEW YORK (AP) — There was a time in the National Hockey League when an established club—one of the six older members of the league—could play an expansion club and almost be certain of adding a couple of points in the standings.

That time, say coaches Emile Francis of New York Rangers and John McLellan of Toronto Maple Leafs, is long gone.

"They said they wanted parity among all the teams five years after the expansion," said Francis, who, with McLellan, was interviewed Monday at the weekly luncheon of the New York Hockey Writers Association. "Well, we're in our fourth year since the expansion and parity is here."

Francis' Rangers are tied for the East Division lead with Boston Bruins and have a 9-4-1 record after 14 games. The tie and two of the losses came against teams added to the league in 1967.

"It's getting closer and closer and closer," said McLellan, whose Leafs have just eight points in the standings, the same number as Buffalo Sabres and seven less than the surprising Vancouver Canucks. Both the Sabres and Canucks are in their first NHL season.

"It's a psychological thing, I think," said McLellan, whose team has lost all three games it has played against Vancouver's first-year team.

"You go into a game against one of the newer teams and you figure, 'Oh well, it's two points in the bank.' But that was four years ago. Now we've lost six points to Vancouver. Nobody's a pushover anymore."

When the NHL doubled in size from six to 12 teams in 1967, the new clubs were lumped in the West Division and the established teams composed the East.

With Vancouver and Buffalo added to the East this year, Chicago shifted to the West in a realignment move. So far this season the West teams—including Chicago—hold a 28-18 edge over the East—including Buffalo and Vancouver—with 11 ties.

California Golden Seals, running last in the West, have won five games, all of them against East opponents. The Golden Seals were thrashed by Pittsburgh Penguins 6-1 Saturday night and then bounced back to stun the Stanley Cup champion Bruins 2-1 in Boston the next night.

Ironically, the established East has only three teams, New York, Boston and Montreal, playing better than .500 hockey. Five West teams are over the break-even mark.

Francis says he believes the great equalizer has been the universal amateur draft which abolished sponsored teams and left every developing player up for grabs. It was that draft which moved youngsters like Bobby Clarke to Philadelphia, Greg Polis to Pittsburgh and Gil Perreault to Buffalo.

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY

● Hall of Fame opens its 20th season with Richard Chamberlain portraying Hamlet at 9:00 on channels 3 and 8.

6.00—My Three Sons (6)
Bewitched (3)
Dan Messer (12)
6.30—News (3) (6) (11) (12)
David Frost (13)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Danny Thomas (7)
To Tell the Truth (6)
Eddie's Father (6)
Family Affair (11)
Marcus Welby MD (13)
7.30—Don Knotts (3) (6)
Nancy (11)
MOVIE: "Bus Stop" (4)
Beverly Hillbillies (3) (7) (10)
Reach for the Top (6)
Mod Squad (6) (13)
8.00—Red Skelton (6) (11) (12)
Green Acres (3) (7) (10)
8.30—Julia (3) (6)
Telescope (6) (11) (12)
Room 222 (6)
Hee Haw (10)
MOVIE: "The Over-The-Hill-Gang Rides Again" (13)
9.00—MOVIE: "Hamlet" (3) (8)
Storefront Lawyers (6) (11) (12)
Johnny Cash (6)
9.30—To Rome With Love (4) (6) (10)
10.00—Tuesday Night (6) (11) (12)
Barbara McNair (6)
Marcus Welby MD (13)
60 Minutes (4) (10)
11.00—News (6) (6) (11) (12)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
Merv Griffin (4) (6) (10)
News, Weather, Sports (6)
11.40—MOVIE: "The Golden Mask" (11)
MOVIE: "The Phantom of the Opera" (13)
11.50—MOVIE: "Arizona Mission" (6)
12.00—University of the Air (6)
1.00—MOVIE: "The Raging Tide" (6)

WEDNESDAY

● Arctic Special — An 11,000 mile jet flight traces the growth of the Canadian Northwest. Channels 6, 11 and 12 at 9 p.m.

6.00—My Three Sons (6)
Bewitched (3)
Adam-12 (13)
6.30—News (3) (6) (11) (12)
David Frost (13)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Arnie (7)
To Tell The Truth (6)
Mary Tyler Moore (6)
Marcus Welby MD (11)
Ironside (12)
7.30—Men From Shiloh (3) (6)
Storefront Lawyers (4) (6) (7) (10)
Singalong Jubilee (6)
Bewitched (6)
Eddie's Father (13)
8.00—Somerset Maugham (6) (11) (12)
Pro Hockey: Buffalo Sabres vs Maple Leafs (6)
Make Room for Granddaddy (13)
8.30—Governor and J.J. (4) (6) (10)
Room 222 (13)
9.00—Music Hall (3) (7) (8)
Arctic Special (6) (11) (12)
Medical Centre (4) (10)
10.00—Four In One (3) (8)
Hawaii Five-O (4) (6) (7) (10)
CBC News (6) (11) (12)
Dan August 13
10.15—Football - Sask vs Cal. (6) (11) (12)
10.30—Sports Beat (6)
11.00—News (6) (11) (12) (8)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
MOVIE: "La Dolce Vita" (13)
11.40—MOVIE: "The Steel Bayonet" (11)
MOVIE: "The Thrill of it All" (12)
1.00—MOVIE: "Here Come the Girls" (4)

RADIO

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TUESDAY

6.04—Up With The Sun with Tom Hookings.
10.00—Join Jourard.
12.30—Farm Show with Phil Flagler.
1.00—Town and Country Show with Dick Levering.
2.30—Matinee.
3.05—To Trenton with Ted Snider.
3.30—Peter Thompson Show.
6.30—Daryl D. Show.
9.03—CBC Wpg. Orchestra.
10.30—Theatre 10.30.
11.15—Town and Country Show with Harold Tompkins.

WEDNESDAY

6.04—Up With the Sun with the entertaining, humorous Tom Hookings.
10.00—Join Jourard.
10.30—What Do You Think, with moderator Milt Johnston.
12.30—Farm Program with Farm Director Phil Flagler.
1.00—Town and Country Show with Dick Levering.
2.30—Matinee.
3.05—To Trenton with Ted Snider.
3.30—Peter Thompson Show.
6.30—Daryl D. Show.
9.03—Ideas: The Massey Lectures.
10.30—Theatre 10.30.
11.15—Town and Country Show with Harold Tompkins.

TUESDAY

9.15—Geraud.
11.00—Art Watkins Show.
2.03—School Broadcast.
8.00—Music As You Like It.

WEDNESDAY

9.15—Geraud.
11.00—Art Watkins Show.
2.03—School Broadcast.
7.10—Gilmour's Albums.
8.00—FM Music.
9.00—Music As You Like It.

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Conacher Presents Unique View In Recently Published Book

By CHUCK SVOBODA
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Brian Conacher presents few new ideas with his book Hockey in Canada: The Way It Is, but his candid, personal approach gives the hockey scene a complexion few fans ever see.

For while the author attempts to diagnose the ailments of hockey in Canada and prescribe cures, he gives us his own abbreviated autobiography in the book published by Gateway Press.

This story of his 10 or more years in junior, college, international and professional hockey is unlike many other books written by and about well-known figures in which the player emerges as a tight-lipped, fearless, tough yet gentlemanly character who gains success in and adds glory to the game.

One of the first issues Conacher brings up is that organized hockey in Canada is interested only in making money while enslaving players in a system which deprives them of a chance to gain an education or earn a good salary.

At the end of his junior hockey apprenticeship during which he had trouble completing high school, Conacher decided to continue his education.

"I have never regretted the choice I made," he writes, "but I wondered why the choice had to be either one thing or the other."

Throughout the book, Conacher deplores the greed of the professional hockey club operators who, because they could not tolerate competition in the hockey talent market, helped scuttle the national team concept developed by Rev. David Bauer.

As a former member of Father Bauer's national teams, Conacher also describes the frustrations of playing for a country whose hockey fans display only a passing interest in international competition while looking in the National Hockey League for the best in sports entertainment.

But more intriguing is Conacher's story of his own brief foray into professional hockey as a member of Toronto Maple Leafs and their Rochester Americans farm team.

Here we get a detailed account of what it means to negotiate a contract with George (Punch) Imlach, the wily manager and coach of the Leafs during Conacher's pro career.

Here too we have an account of the shock a player encounters when he is attacked by the whole Boston Bruins hockey team and their home-town fans while receiving little assistance from team-mates or game officials.

The attack came suddenly one November day in Boston when Conacher accidentally and unknowingly slashed Bobby Orr across the face with his stick as he tried to go around the Bruins defenceman with the puck.

The author candidly describes his feelings after he returned from the dressing room where he received medical attention for cuts and bruises suffered in the fight.

"When I stepped back on the ice, the roar was deafening as the fans screamed for my blood. I was no sooner on the bench when Punch came down and told me he was going to send me right back on the ice. As much as I did not want to go I knew that he was right and that I had to show them I was not afraid. I was, though."

Merchants, Mustangs Win

The Merchants and Mustangs continued their winning ways in the Gas House Hockey League last night with a pair of wins.

Two goals by Carl Boomhower paced the Merchants to their 6-2 win over Marysville. Other scorers were Paul Williams, Frank Wiles and Bob Lloyd.

Carm Milligan had a goal and an assist for the losers, with Bruce Pascoe collecting the other marker.

The Mustangs collared Mulroney's 8-1 as Jim Horwood and Murray Brydson counted two goals each. Tom Woodley collected one marker for the winners. Jerry Hill scored the lone goal for the losers.

Belvedere Still Undefeated

Belvedere Hotel continued to win big, while Central Taxi took the defensive road to success in a pair for Quinte Hockey League games last night.

Gene Francis contributed a hat trick performance in leading the Hotelmen to a 9-2 win over Aluminum Star.

Elmer Cain hit for a pair of goals with the others going to Doug Hallam, Bill Goodfellow, Larry Marshall and Jack Francis.

Drummond and Paul Goodfellow replied for the losers, who drew one penalty against three for Belvedere.

Ron Grunsten and Ted Schwager counted goals as Central Taxi edged Stinson Construction 2-1. Bill Wight scored for Stinsons in a game that saw each team draw seven penalties.

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Team Points: Snoopy's Den 4, What Nots 4; 4 Seasons 0, Four Stars 0; 4 Fasters 1, Sun Lucks 0; Expos 3, 3 Misses and a Hit 4; Tiger Paws 0, Four Pins 2; Dee Jays 4, Frantic Four 2.

Ladies' High Singles: Pam Hay 180, Marlene Neal 171.

Men's High Singles: Doug Weese 265, Stewart Hadley 188, Don Hay 180.

Ladies' High Triples: Sue Stephens 457, Pam Hay 433, M. Neal 427.

Men's High Triples: Don Hay 580, Ron Waite 500, Doug Weese 473.

C.O.F. SATURDAY NIGHT MIXED

Chippers 7, Boobie Prize 0; Losers 7, Swappers 0; Hot Shots 7, Non-Such 0; Jets 7, Beginners Luck 0.

Ladies' High Singles: Marg Ruttan 230, Bonnie Hardy 242, Linda Bennett 234.

Ladies' High Triples: Marg Ruttan 730, Linda Bennett 668.

Men's High Singles: Ron McCoy 300, Paul Hardy 280, Ross Empey 272, Mark Storms 300, Jack Willis 302, Bernard Foley 265, Allen Lott 253.

Men's High Triples: Ron McCoy 782, Mark Storms 725, Jack Willis 767, Bernard Foley 706, Paul Hardy 682, Reg Bennett 676, Ross Empey 642.

YOUNG ADULT BOWLING CONGRESS

Men's High Singles: Pat Gleeson 261, Milt McCrystal 252, Brian Bonser 238.

Ladies' High Singles: Sharon Lummis 209, Heather Rutledge 234.

MORNING LADIES' LEAGUE

Team Scores: Goofers 2, Twiggy's 2; Lucky Six 0, Ramblers 0.

High Triples: Jeanne Mather 590, Muriel Sled 582, Isabel Wilson 580.

High Singles: Muriel Sled 222, Isabel Wilson 222, Jeanne Mather 218, 213, Audrey Chisholm 213.

MEN'S COMMERCIAL "B" LEAGUE

Barbers 7, Bluebells 0; Tweed 7, Doug's Food 0; Booth TV 7, Threshers 0; Haines 7, Bly's 0.

High Scores: Larry Townes 817 (300), John Dennis 785 (301), Russ Jones 759 (312), Dell Pointer 744 (300), Cec Haines 739 (313), Ron Sayter 735 (303), Les Rogers 735 (300).

YOUTH BOWLING CONGRESS (Bowl-o-Drome) BEGINNERS

Boys' High (2 games) - Jim Hose 224 (123), Gordon Moore 213 (108).

Girls' High - Andrea Meehan 189 (99), Susan Beal 180 (104).

BANTAM "B"

Boys' High (3 games) - Darren Wade 413 (170), Donald Graham 374 (137), George Pitt 328 (121).

Girls' High - Debbie Thrasher 388 (130), Lynn Maxim 380 (143), Carrie Lee Savage 360 (119).

BANTAM "A"

Boys' High - Bill Sills 484 (190), Doug Rushton 442 (163), Bobby Hodge 412 (160).

Girls' High - Ann Marie Blanchard 430 (160), Helene Noel de Tilly 432 (181), Patty Hunt 413 (178).

JUNIOR "B"

Boys' High - Greg Gaffney 514 (188), Glenn Andrews 483 (170), John Heidstra 435 (172).

Girls' High - Sharon Trent 443 (170), Shari Knott 430 (164), Cindy Sills 373 (137).

JUNIOR "A"

Boys' High - Bill Kitcher 600 (219), Paul Wilson 607 (232), Steven Gilbert 304 (203).

Girls' High - Julie Vickers 511 (219), Joanne Harvey 480 (170), Patti Robb 430 (183).

Sports Calendar

SENIOR A HOCKEY

FRIDAY — Owen Sound at Belleville Mo-Hawks, 9 p.m.

JUNIOR B HOCKEY

TUESDAY — Belleville Fairways at Kingston.

SUNDAY — Trenton Golden Hawks at Belleville Fairways, 8 p.m.

MINOR HOUSE LEAGUE

BANTAM - THURSDAY — Belleville Real Estate vs Gordon Ray Concrete, 8 p.m.; Point Anne vs ANAF Dukes, 6.30 p.m.

TYKE - WEDNESDAY — Bruins vs Sabres; Wings vs North Stars; Local 1000 vs Leafs, 5.30 p.m.; Penguins vs Stephen Licence; Tom's Pizza vs Kings; ACT vs Sun Lock Gardens, 6.30 p.m.

JUVENILE - THURSDAY — Eric Watkins vs OSD, 9.30 p.m.

NOVICE - TUESDAY — Leafs vs Grolier, 5.45 p.m.; Rangers vs Richard Ellis, 6.35 p.m.; Dairy Queen vs Shopette, 7.25 p.m.

NOVICE - WEDNESDAY — Red Boy vs Kings, 7.30 p.m.

NOVICE - SATURDAY — DCA Transfer vs. Wayfare Restaurant, 2.00 p.m.; Simpson Sears vs William Balch and Sons, 4.30 p.m.; Lion's Club vs Black Hawks, 5.30 p.m.

MIDGET - WEDNESDAY — Morley's Gulf vs BYBF, 8.10 p.m.; Uptown Billiards vs Point Anne, 9 p.m.; Amodeo's vs Glenn Sine, 10 p.m.

MINOR ALL-STAR

PEEWEE — Kingston at Maurice Rollins Peewees, 4 p.m.

NOVICE - SUNDAY — Kingston Bantams at Kingston, 7.30 p.m.

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By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P., Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Male Climacteric Is Distinct Entity

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Is there a male change of life? If so, what are its symptoms? Is there any treatment? Can it possibly bring about a nervous breakdown? If a psychiatrist advisable for treatment, or is the family doctor able to manage it? — Mrs. Z.

Comment: Doctors disagree about it, but I happen to believe that a male climacteric (change of life) is a distinct entity. A woman's change usually comes during her middle or late 40s; the male climacteric appears, usually, during the 50s.

There is no specific, rigid dividing - line of age groups. As most women are not greatly affected by the menopause, so most men pass through their 50s and 60s without complaints.

But some men get nervous and irritable. They may also complain of flushes. They become anxious and fearful. They lose confidence. They lose sleep. They become depressed.

When these symptoms are more than mere discomforts (physical when depression intensifies) it may be necessary to have psychiatric help. But most often the family doctor can manage the problem with male hormones, tranquilizers, and reassurances.

Is male change of life due to hormonal changes or to psychological problems? We are not certain. But in my opinion such symptoms should not be minimized. Such men do not "imagine" their symptoms any more than women do who are having discomforts due to change of life.

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Recently I wrote about the young woman who was afraid to marry because she had psoriasis she did not want to reveal to her husband. Here is one reader - reply:

Please tell Miss X. she is worrying needlessly. There must be many wives who never expose themselves and yet are happily married. I am one. My husband and I are examples. I have never exposed myself, I am modest and my husband respects this; I think he is proud of it.

I can't help it. I'm just this way. As a youngster I was first, but after I explained how I feel to mother, "Sure honey, it's OK if that's how you are."

I am not a cold, frigid person. I'm just not able to expose my body. I believe — and so does my husband — that a woman is more attractive with something on.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Are headaches common in children? My child has had them for three years. Our doctor thinks they are due to tension. He is a high - strung youngster. Any advice? — Mrs. T.

Comment: Migraine is not uncommon in children. There are tension headaches. If you dropped a big thermometer into the family pool, I'll bet how would it read. High temperature? How is the tension in your household itself? How does everybody get along? Sometimes parents themselves are the cause of headaches in children. Problems appear in cases of the breakup of marriages which can cause tension.

Does migraine run in your family? Is there some other cause? You'd doctor will have to ferret out the reasons, and treat your youngster accordingly.

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Have had recurrent fits. Doctor says with erysipelas. Thank heaven for penicillin! I really became quite ill while high fever and nausea. My face and ears ears were red and swollen. It all has seemed to come from nowhere. — Mrs. P.

Comment: It is a streptococcal infection. Somehow they get in through a break in the skin (scratch, etc.). You can thank penicillin again. Years ago, in many cases, erysipelas infection proved fatal.

Parcost Drug Plan Failure - - Shulman

TORONTO (CP) — Morton Shulman, Q.C., Democratic Party member of the Ontario legislature for High Park, said Monday a survey of druggists indicates that Ontario's prescription drug index is a failure and should be abandoned.

"Parcost (prescription drugs at reasonable cost) has been a million-dollar failure," he told a news conference. "It was an ill-conceived plan and the government shouldn't waste more money on it. They should scrap it."

He said a questionnaire was sent to 300 pharmacists with six questions. Of the more than 200 who had replied by last Friday, 113 were Parcost-members.

The most frequently-offered suggestion was that if the pharmacist were permitted to substitute cheaper drugs from the Parcost listing for the doctor's prescription, the plan would work.

Parcost, introduced Oct. 1, established an index of prescription drugs which lists those of equally-acceptable quality and compares their prices.

Treatment Of Youths Reformed

OTTAWA (CP) — Solicitor-General George McIlraith introduced a bill in the Commons Monday providing major reforms for the treatment of young offenders and abolishing "juvenile delinquency" as a special criminal status.

Given first reading by the House, the young offenders bill states as its purpose that the care, custody and discipline of a young offender should be such "that which should be given by such a young person's parents."

The liberal-sounding phrase was described later by an official in the minister's department as an instruction to corrections officers that their job is not primarily a matter of punishment.

The bill, which has been in the drafting stage for more than a year, also repeals the federal Juvenile Delinquents Act.

It defines a young offender as a youth between 16 and 21 years of age. At the same time, it raises by one year in seven provinces the maximum age of children who are to be tried in family courts rather then in ordinary criminal courts.

The age limit would continue to be 18 for all children in Quebec and Manitoba and girls in Alberta. For children in the other provinces, including boys in Alberta, the new limit would be 17 and provinces would be able to have the limit raised to 18 if they chose to do so.

A reform of particular interest is a provision to delay final sentencing until age 23 of a young offender found guilty of a crime that would have brought the death sentence or life imprisonment if tried in an ordinary criminal proceeding.

Teachers Ask Bigger Pensions

TORONTO (CP) — Active and retired Ontario teachers have reopened a campaign for better benefits from their government-administered pension fund.

The Ontario Teachers' Federation and the Superannuated pensioned Teachers of Ontario sent a joint letter to all members of the legislature setting out their problems, it was announced Monday.

"This matter has dragged on far too long already," says the letter. "There have been enough deputations, committee meetings, studies and evaluations to prepare for action.

"What is lacking is the will to act."

William Jones, deputy secretary-treasurer of the 58,000-member federation, said in an interview Monday the main issue is retroactive cost-of-living increase for teachers who have retired in the last 20 years.

ORIGINS OF CANNING

Modern food canning started in 1795 when the French government offered a 12,000-franc prize to anyone who could find a way to preserve food.

Sydney J. Harris Says

Fashions Wild in 1700s

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Leafing through a delightful new book, the illustrated "English Life in the Eighteenth Century," by Roger Hart, I was especially taken with the section on "Macaronis and Beaux" dealing with the wild fashions of that century.

If anyone imagines that the outrageous costuming of the hippie movement is something new, even in Anglo-Saxon society, he should learn about England's "gallants, bloods, bucks, beaux, fribbles, macaronis, fops, monstrosities, coxinthians, dandies, exquisites and swells."

The Macaronis took London by storm, Hart tells us. They began as a small club called the "Macaroni Club," because they always ate a dish of macaroni, then little known in England.

Soon the Macaroni fashion swept through the whole younger generation, and extended even to the middle-aged: "Even the clergy began to have their wigs combed in a macaroni, their clothes cut a la macaroni; there were turf or racing macaronis, political macaronis, military macaronis, college macaronis, and many other varieties."

(Incidentally, this may clear up the mystery of "Yankee Doodle" for many who have wondered why he "stuck a feather in his hat and called it macaroni". The song was first changed by the English to irritate the American rustics prior to the Revolutionary War.)

Many people strongly disapproved of this flamboyant manner of dress. According to Hart, one said: "I am hardsome fellow will belong to them, because their dress is calculated to make the handsome ugly, and the ugly ridiculous."

The Macaroni wore a tiny hat, had an abundant quantity of hair, and wore shoes like slippers, with a small circular silver buckle. His tout ensemble included coats of cut velvet, trimmed with gold or silver lace: breeable waistcoats; white and black silk stockings: hats laced with gold or silver; artful shirts and neckcloths; and jeweled buckles, swords, pistols, canes and snuff-boxes. Hair was even more important to the young bloods of that day than it is among our own youth. Wigs were the rage among the old and middle-aged as well: "Barbers and their apprentices all day long were engaged in making wigs, dressing hair and powdering wigs-powdering wigs." This is when the "toupee" also came in — an array of curls over the forehead and the side of the face, which has recently returned in men's hemorial fashions.

What is different today is that, while in the 18th Century only the affluent could afford the Macaroni style and other popular affectations, such rages now spread throughout the whole culture and cost very little to adopt. That is the only "new" thing about them.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For November 18

Your birthday today: Now you can probably make definite progress in fresh arrangements of both career and home life. New starts become increasingly easier as the year matures and you get used to different conditions. You find your responses changed, partly toward increased acceptance of things and people, partly toward making definite firmly willed choices. Today's natives are interested in unusual ideas, willing to take personal risks—let per their plans brought into reality.

ARIES MAR. 21 — Apr. 19): Your creative efforts suffer interruptions, faltering attention in the early hours, but improve in the afternoon. Bring home something nice for loved ones.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Money matters should be left pretty much as they are. Routine proceeds well once the distraction of the morning is solved. Gather friends tonight and celebrate.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Mood of indecision arrives but you must wait to use it. Expect complications from contrary people. The evening is excellent for experimentation with a new look.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): You help everyone better through healthy self-interest, by caring for your own interests first. financial deals require caution; leave nothing to chance or delegate to friends.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Concentrate on those things which require little co-operation. Some conflict exists between home and career later on — leave work promptly and head for home.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): By keeping opinions to yourself and investigating quietly, you come out well informed. It is not yet time to close deals. Pray for intuition and success.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Friends now open doors for you, perhaps unwittingly. Financial matters are confusing in the morning, more amenable to changes later. A phase of youth is a bit nearer completion.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Tension may develop in home affairs. Don't let your reactions interfere with your work. Self-discipline brings future gains. Pray for guidance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Personal plans and experiments are favored for your benefit today. Later hours may bring an unplanned expense.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Group financial projects march ahead, while your individual efforts go off the mark. There are things you need to know. Spend a little for something that symbolizes your real feelings.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): You may be discontented with your economic progress. Futility has seen has enough. Career matters are favored, however, and include being awaked welcome news. Keep busy.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Your work counts for more today. Be systematic and thorough; expect slightly higher expenses — and better returns. Gather friends tonight for spirited conversation.

Downtown Air Service By Seaplane Suggested

MONTREAL (CP) — The problem of establishing a downtown air service in North American cities could be solved by using waterways, a New York city official and aviation planner said Monday.

He said it would eliminate the problem and costs of building short-takeoff-and-landing facilities in city centres.

He told the annual conference of the Canadian Aeronautics and Space Congress that New York hopes to institute just such a service next spring. De Havilland-built aircraft would take off from the Hudson River for nearby cities such as Philadelphia and Boston.

Such a service would at first consist of planes carrying between 20 and 40 passengers and "would be aimed at the Wall Street business traveller who wants to go to these cities."

"The point is, they will operate from downtown and will eliminate the long waiting at La Guardia and Kennedy airports."

The custom-equipped short-range planes would need only 2,000 feet of water in which to take off and land and would travel at about 300 miles an hour.

Mr. Leedham said the idea is feasible because most major cities have natural bodies of water near their downtown areas.

THE LITTLE WOMAN

"I wish you'd get it through your head! This is not a private hospital with 500 employees at your beck and call!"

Sport Centre Opposed

EDMONTON (CP) — Several New Democratic Party officials have launched a campaign against construction by the city of a $32.2 million sports, trade and convention centre while another party member campaigns in support of the project. The party's Metro Edmonton council feels there are "higher priority" projects than the centre.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes

"Does it have a large, airy money-counting room?"

Life Wonderful With New Hearts

TORONTO (CP) — Charles Perrin Johnston Jr. turned slowly and gazed across an all-white hospital ward into the eyes of Rev. Edward Madigan, a Roman Catholic priest.

"It's a miracle, Father," said Mr. Johnston, who received a heart transplant two years ago today at Toronto's St. Michael's Hospital. "Don't you stop once in a while and feel that?"

Every day is beautiful, even if it's raining.

Father Madigan, who received a heart transplant in April, broke into a broad smile and replied in a lilting Irish brogue:

"I do, I do. This morning I stood on the corner and froze waitin' for the bus—and I didn't mind a bit."

That's how two recipients in Canadian heart transplant operations spent the eve of Mr. Johnston's first anniversary of his transplant Monday night —enjoying a homecooked meal, playing cribbage and reminiscing.

"And that's the way we want it, really," Mrs. Johnston said in an interview. "We just want to lead a normal people."

All three agreed there was only one reason for submitting themselves to photogrpahers and interviewers—the hope that it might help St. Michael's Hospital and its heart specialists in the search for suitable donors.

"The donor aspect is so important," said Mr. Johnston. "There are numerous people awaiting a transplant and the shortage is acute on a suitable match.

"God willing, we don't want anything to happen to anyone, but every week there are people who get into accidents. If we could think of giving life they could do so much."

Mr. Johnston, 56, is the third longest-living survivor of a heart transplant operation in the world. The second is John Parkinson, 54, of Montreal, who received his new heart Nov. 3, 1968, at Montreal's Royal Victoria Hospital.

Louis B. Russell Jr., 45, of Jacksonville, the longest survivor, celebrated his second anniversary last Aug. 24. Only one per cent of heart transplant patients live more than 18 months.

A retired engineer, Mr. Johnston has great hopes to work part time with an oil company. He and his wife, of 33 years, Margaret, have taken up jogging. He suffered his first heart attack 14 years ago and several thereafter.

Father Madigan, parish priest of St. Monica's Church in downtown Toronto, is again celebrating mass, counselling his parishioners and "doing about 75 to 80 per cent" of his normal workload.

He received his new heart April 27. In September he tried his hand at golf.

"Just one game, then they caught me."

Father Madigan and the Johnstons were once neighbors and have known each other for many years.

X-Ray Camera Could Be Fatal

STRATHROY, Ont. (CP) — Provincial police issued a warning Monday night that an x-ray camera containing a radio-active pellet has been lost in the area, and if handled could be fatal to the finder.

The camera, used for x-raying gas welds, was left in its container on the bumper of a truck. When the truck arrived in Sarnia from Poplar Hill, Ont., where Sarnia Inspection Company had completed a job Monday, the container, camera and radio-active pellet were missing.

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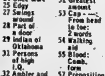

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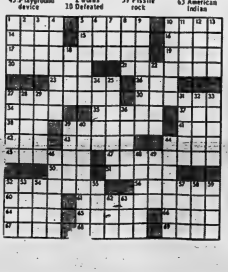

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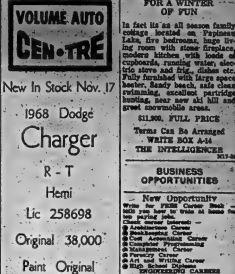

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Sections 6 (1) and 11 of The Territorial Division Act, (R.S.O. 1960, c. 398)

— and —

IN THE MATTER OF an application by The Corporation of the Township of Ameliasburgh for a quieting order to establish its legal existence, corporate status and proper area and boundaries

— and —

IN THE MATTER OF By-law 600/00 of the applicant corporation.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION AND APPOINTMENT FOR HEARING

TAKE NOTICE that The Corporation of the Township of Ameliasburgh has applied to The Ontario Municipal Board for a quieting order under the said Acts for the purpose of establishing its area and boundaries in accordance with Schedule "A" hereto.

AND TAKE NOTICE that The Ontario Municipal Board has appointed Friday, the 27th day of November, 1970, at the hour of eleven o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court House in the Town of Picton, for the hearing of all persons interested in support of or in opposition to the said application.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that a plan and description of the boundaries in question in the said application may be inspected at the office of the Clerk of the Township of Ameliasburgh at any time during regular business hours prior to the date appointed for the said hearing.

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Mr. J. E. Haines of 38 Maple Dr., Belleville, Ontario, will not be responsible for debts contracted in my name on or after this date without my written signature.

Signed: J. E. Haines.

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Announce New Healing Substance... Shrinks Piles, Checks Itch

Exclusive healing substance proven to shrink hemorrhoids...and repair damaged tissue.

A renowned research institute has found a unique healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids painlessly. It relieves itching and discomfort in minutes and speeds up healing of the injured, inflamed tissues.

One hemorrhoidal case history after another reported "very striking improvement." Pain was promptly and gently relieved ... actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

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This was accomplished with a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne) which quickly helps heal injured cells and stimulates growth of new tissue. Bio-Dyne is offered in ointment and suppository form called Preparation H.

In addition to actually shrinking hemorrhoids, Preparation H lubricates and makes elimination less painful. It helps prevent infection which is a principal cause of hemorrhoids.

Just ask your druggist for Preparation H Suppositories or Preparation H Ointment (with a special applicator).

Satisfaction or your money refunded.

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NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION to The Ontario Municipal Board by the Corporation of the City of Belleville, for approval of a bylaw to regulate land use passed pursuant to Section 30 of The Planning Act.

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the City of Belleville intends to apply to The Ontario Municipal Board pursuant to the provisions of Section 30 of The Planning Act for approval of Bylaw Number 2882 passed on the 18th day of June, 1973. A copy of the bylaw is furnished herewith. A note giving an explanation of the purpose and effect of the bylaw and stating the lands affected thereby is also furnished herewith.

ANY PERSON INTERESTED MAY, within fourteen (14) days after the date of this notice, send by registered mail or deliver to the Clerk of the City of Belleville notice of his objection to approval of the said bylaw, together with a statement of the grounds of such objection.

ANY PERSON wishing to support the application for approval of the bylaw may, within fourteen (14) days after the date of this notice, send by registered mail or deliver to the Clerk of the City of Belleville notice of his support of approval of the said bylaw, together with a request for notice of any hearing that may be held, giving also the name and address to which such notice should be given.

THE ONTARIO MUNICIPAL BOARD may approve of the said bylaw, but before doing so it may appoint a time and place when any objection to the bylaw will be considered. Notice of any hearing that may be held will be given only to persons who have filed an objection or notice of support and who have left with or delivered to the Clerk undersigned the address to which notice of hearing is to be sent.

THE LAST DATE FOR FILING OBJECTIONS will be December 3rd, 1973.

DATED at the City of Belleville this 17th day of November, 1973.

Adam S. Stalker,
City Clerk,
City Hall,
Belleville, Ontario.

SPECIAL NOTICE

ALL OWNERS of land abutting the Belleville City Limits and located in the Townships of Sidney and Thurlow are hereby notified of the foregoing NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO THE ONTARIO MUNICIPAL BOARD UNDER SECTION 30 OF THE PLANNING ACT."

EXPLANATORY NOTE
TO BYLAW NUMBER 2882

This bylaw 2882 applies to the whole of the area now comprising the City of Belleville and require water and sewer as minimum municipal services for every building used for any industrial, commercial, residential or institutional use in the City and permit smaller lot areas in some cases because such minimum services are required.

These provisions are enacted under authority of Section 30 of the "Planning Act of Ontario and to the extent that such services were not required previously the bylaw is subject to Section 30, subsection (7) of the Planning Act which provides as follows :

"(7) No bylaw passed under this section applies,

(a) to prevent the use of any land, building or structure for any purpose prohibited by the bylaw if such land, building or structure was lawfully used for such purpose on the day of the passing of the bylaw, so long as it continues to be used for that purpose; or

(b) to prevent the erection or use for a purpose prohibited by the bylaw of any building or structure the plans for which have, prior to the day of the passing of the bylaw, been approved by the muncipal architect or building inspector, so long as the building or structure when erected is used and continues to be used for the purpose for which it was erected and provided the erection of such building or structure is commenced within two years after the day of the passing of the bylaw and such building or structure is completed within a reasonable time after the erection thereof is commenced."

Further information may be obtained by applying during business hours to the City Clerk, City Hall, Belleville, Ontario.

THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE
BYLAW NUMBER 2882

A BYLAW TO AMEND BYLAW NUMBER 6495, BEING A BYLAW TO REGULATE THE USE OF LAND, THE LOCATION, BULK AND SIZE OF BUILDINGS, SIZE OF BUILDING LOTS AND THE DENSITY OF POPULATION.

WHEREAS Section 30 of "The Planning Act" is amended to make specific reference to enabling a municipality to enact a bylaw within the context of restricted area bylaws requiring municipal water supply and sanitary sewers as a prerequisite to building ;

COUNCIL OF THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE ENACTS AS FOLLOWS :

THAT Bylaw Number 6495 be and it is hereby amended by the following :

1) Subsection 6:5 of Section 6 is deleted in its entirety and the following subsection 6:5 is inserted in its place :
6:5 — MINIMUM LOT AREAS
Detached one or two family house 4,000 sq. ft.
Semi-detached house (one or a pair) 3,000 sq. ft.

2) Section 6:6 and a new subsection 6:13 as follows :
6:13 — MINIMUM MUNICIPAL SERVICES
Water supply and Sanitary sewer

3) Section 6a: add a new subsection 6a:4 as follows :
6a:4 — MINIMUM MUNICIPAL SERVICES
Water supply and Sanitary sewer

4) Subsection 7:4 of Section 7 is deleted in its entirety and the following subsection 7:4 is inserted in its place :
7:4 — MINIMUM AREAS
Multiple dwelling, a boarding house or a rooming house, a tourist home 6,000 sq. ft.

5) Section 7: add a new subsection 7:10 as follows :
7:10 — MINIMUM MUNICIPAL SERVICES
Water supply and Sanitary sewer

6) Section 8: add a new subsection 8:14 as follows :
8:14 — MINIMUM MUNICIPAL SERVICES
Water supply and Sanitary sewer

7) Section 9: add a new subsection 9:7 as follows :
9:7 — MINIMUM MUNICIPAL SERVICES
Water supply and Sanitary sewer

8) Section 10: add a new subsection 10:5 as follows :
10:5 — MINIMUM MUNICIPAL SERVICES
Water supply and Sanitary sewer

9) Section 11: add a new subsection 11:4 as follows :
11:4 — MINIMUM MUNICIPAL SERVICES
Water supply and Sanitary sewer

THIS BYLAW shall not come into force and take effect until approved by The Ontario Municipal Board.
Read a first time this 18th day of June, 1976.
Read a second time this 18th day of June, 1976
Read a third time and finally passed this 18th day of June, 1976.

(Sgd.) J. R. Scott,
J. Russell Scott, Mayor.
(Sgd.) Adam S. Stalker,
Adam S. Stalker, Clerk.

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TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the City of Belleville intends to apply to The Ontario Municipal Board pursuant to the provisions of Section 30 of The Planning Act for approval of Bylaw Number 2883 passed on the 18th day of June, 1973. A copy of the bylaw is furnished herewith. A note giving an explanation of the purpose and effect of the bylaw and stating the lands affected thereby is also furnished herewith.

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THE ONTARIO MUNICIPAL BOARD may approve of the said bylaw, but before doing so it may appoint a time and place when any objection to the bylaw will be considered. Notice of any hearing that may be held will be given only to persons who have filed an objection or notice of support and who have left with or delivered to the Clerk undersigned the address to which notice of hearing is to be sent.

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City Clerk,
City Hall,
Belleville, Ontario.

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THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE
BYLAW NUMBER 2883

A BYLAW TO AMEND BYLAW NUMBER 7080, BEING A BYLAW TO REGULATE THE USE OF LAND, THE LOCATION, BULK AND SIZE OF BUILDINGS, SIZE OF BUILDING LOTS AND THE DENSITY OF POPULATION.

WHEREAS Section 30 of "The Planning Act" is amended to make specific reference to enabling a municipality to enact a bylaw within the context of restricted area bylaws requiring municipal water supply and sanitary sewers as a prerequisite to building ;

COUNCIL OF THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE ENACTS AS FOLLOWS :

THAT Bylaw Number 7080 be and it is hereby amended by the following :

a) Section 6, subsection 6:19: add the words "and sanitary sewers"

b) Section 12:D : add new subsection 12:D:9 as follows :
MINIMUM MUNICIPAL SERVICES :
12:D:9: Water supply and Sanitary sewer

c) Section 12:E: add new subsection 12:E:2 as follows :
MINIMUM MUNICIPAL SERVICES
12:E:2: Water supply and Sanitary sewer

d) Section 13: add new subsection 13:15 as follows :
MINIMUM MUNICIPAL SERVICES
13:15: Water supply and Sanitary sewer

e) Section 13:B: add new subsection 13:B:5 as follows :
MINIMUM MUNICIPAL SERVICES
13:B: Water supply and Sanitary sewer

Bylaw Number 6874 is hereby repealed.

THIS BYLAW shall not come into force and take effect until approved by The Ontario Municipal Board.
Read a first time this 18th day of June, 1976.
Read a second time this 18th day of June, 1976
Read a third time and finally passed this 18th day of June, 1976.

(Sgd.) J. R. Scott,
J. Russell Scott, Mayor.
(Sgd.) Adam S. Stalker,
Adam S. Stalker, Clerk.

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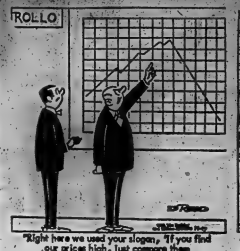
WANTED

ANY MAJORETTE GROUP DESIRING TO APPEAR IN THE QUINTE SANTA CLAUS PARADE, PLEASE CONTACT MR. J. BURCHILL AT 962-5880.

OFF THE RECORD — By Ed Reed



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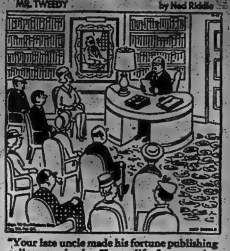
MR. TWEEDY — by Ned Riddle



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ORANGE JUICE 6 96c

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APPLE JUICE 35c

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TOMATO JUICE 27c

ZAFFA CROWN RECONSTITUTED BREAKFAST, SEASIDE OR
ORANGE JUICE 33c

EASY TO USE
SARAN WRAP 32c

DOMINO LIQUID
DETERGENT 47c

MAXWELL HOUSE
INSTANT COFFEE $1.11

HEALTHO BEEF OR CHICKEN
DOG FOOD 2 35c

LIPTON'S CHICKEN NOODLE
SOUP MIX 22c

CAMPBELL'S
BEEF SOUP 18c

CAMPBELL'S CREAM OF
MUSHROOM 2 33c

CAMPBELL'S CREAM OF
MUSHROOM SOUP 33c

CAMPBELL'S
Green Pea Soup 2 29c

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4 VARIETIES FROZEN MORTON
DINNERS 49c

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SHREDDED WHEAT 26c

INSTANT 14-OZ. OR QUICK 45-OZ.
QUAKER OATS 52c

VIM SKIM
POWDERED MILK 99c

CARLTON CLUB ASS'TD.
BEVERAGES 7c

PARKAY COLORED
MARGARINE 72c

FLEISCHMAN'S COLORED CORN OIL
MARGARINE 57c

POWERED!
TIDE DETERGENT 89c

ASS'TD. COLORS — ROYALE
TISSUE 25c

PURE PECAN — ASS'TD. VARIETIES
BISCUITS 49c

3 VARIETIES DELICIOUS
JELLY DESSERTS 3 23c

GENERAL MILLS
CORN FLAKES 23c

HUMPTY DUMPTY
POTATO CHIPS 63c

RICHMELLO HOT DOGS OR
HAMBURG BUNS 29c

DOMINO VANILLA OR NEAPOLITAN
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QUALITY MEATS!
COMPARE! MORE THAN EVER IT IS MAINLY BECAUSE OF THE MEAT!

COOKED READY TO EAT, PARTLY BONED — SMOKED
HAMS Shank Portion 47c Butt Portion 55c Centre Cuts 69c

PEAMEAL BACK
BACON Rind Cut Thr lb. Centre Cut 86c lb.

STORE PACKED COUNTRY STYLE
SAUSAGE 37c

STORE PACKED BREAKFAST
SAUSAGE 47c

CANADA UTILITY GRADE FRESH 2-3 LB. AVG.
CHICKENS 32c

MARY MILES
WIENERS X-TRA 46c

MARY MILES
BOLOGNA X-TRA 27c

FRESH
GROUND CHUCK 69c

JUICY & MEATY
BLADE STEAK 66c

CANADA GRADE A OVEN READY 3-4 LB. AVG.
CHICKENS 34c

FROZEN GRADE A STUFFED 4 LB. & UP
CAPONS 47c

CANADA GRADE A SYRACUSAN
CORNISH HENS 79c

ORANGE PEKOE
Salada Tea Bags 66c

HAM (SQUARE TIN)
LUNCHEON MEAT 45c

KELLOGG'S CEREAL
SPECIAL "K" 54c

PURE TOMATO
HEINZ KETCHUP 30c

SCOTIAN GOLD FANCY
APPLESAUCE 2 35c

KNAPP SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY
PEANUT BUTTER 57c

GOLD CROWN RECONSTITUTED
APPLE JUICE 23c

11 VARIETIES MORNICH KING OR ASS'T. SIZES
CAKE MIXES 6 99c

MACARONI & CHEESE
KRAFT DINNER 2 27c

CAPRI STANDARD
SLICED PEACHES 33c

DEEP DISCOUNT EVERY DAY

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DETERGENT 95c

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SOAP PADS 2 49c

CORNET POWDERED
CLEANSER 20c

10c OFF JOHNSON'S FAVOR — FURNITURE
POLISH 68c

RICHMELLO
COFFEE CREAMER 64c

3 VARIETIES
SHAKE & BAKE 22c

CANADIAN QUEEN COOKED
CANNED HAM $1.47

ROYAL
Corned BEEF 59c

WHITE, SLICED
KREAMY BREAD 19c

CHASE & SANBORN
All Purpose Coffee 87c

BOOKING OR MATCHLESS PARCHMENT
MARGARINE 18c

CARNATION
COFFEE MATE 46c

KRAFT SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY
PEANUT BUTTER 41c

OCEAN SPRAY SOCKEYE
SALMON 55c

DOMINION PURE
TOMATO KETCHUP 35c

BUDGEN
DOG FOOD 10c

NESCAFE
INSTANT COFFEE $1.52

DOMINO
TEA BAGS 69c

ORANGE CRYSTALS
SWING 3 69c

E. D. SMITH
GARDEN COCKTAIL 29c

SALAD DRESSING
MIRACLE WHIP 55c

GREEN GIANT FANCY CORN
NIBLETS 5 97c

DEEP DISCOUNT EVERY DAY

KLEENEX ECONO
NAPKINS 3 $1.00

ASS'TD. COLORS KLEENEX
PAPER TOWELS 44c

CHAR WHOLE WHITE
POTATOES 15c

PARKAY COLORED
SOFT MARGARINE 54c

DEEP DISCOUNT ON FRESH PRODUCE

CANADA No. 1 GRADE — ONTARIO
POTATOES 27c

GOLDEN YELLOW LARGE SIZE
BANANAS 7c

FRESH JUICY FLORIDA TANGELLO
ORANGES 38c

PLAIN OR SALTED CHRISTIE
SODAS 35c

RICHMELLO FRESH ROASTED
COFFEE BEANS 85c

RICHMELLO
COFFEE CREAMER 64c

CHRISTIE'S
RITZ CRACKERS 58c

V-8
COCKTAIL JUICE 39c

...and watch for X-TRA DISCOUNTS THROUGHOUT THE STORE! ...what a deal!

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Deep Discount Prices Everyday at Dominion Stores in Hamilton

Store Hours: Monday - Tuesday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
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The Intelligencer

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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1970

GO...GO SNOWMOBILE IT'S FUN...

ENJOY
HEALTHY - HAPPY
FUN IN OUR GREAT
WINTER WONDERLAND !

Hang on Tight Now

Dad seemed quite confident when he got the only seat left after the family piled on for one of the Wixter Carnival snowmobile rides last year. Event is a favorite whenever carnivals or get-togethers are held.

No One Knows Sales Totals

If all the snowmobiles in the Quinte district were gathered in one place they probably wouldn't fit anyway.

That's just about the most succinct assessment available to describe the phenomenal success of the sporty little vehicles.

Statistics don't help. Not even the dealers know for sure. Neither do local vehicle licence bureaus.

Even if numbers were available they wouldn't reveal the true picture. For months the machines have been selling so readily statistics are perpetually out-dated.

There's only one certainty: The popularity boom — after coming into its own last year — isn't over yet.

This year, sales across North America are expected to pass 625,000 — 25 per cent more than last year.

By comparison, 1968 was the year when sales moved so rapidly, the provincial govern ment ran out of licence plates.

A recent survey of Belleville area dealers reflects the na tional picture of the even more active market this winter.

The same dealers look for ward to at least another solid sales year in 1971 before de mand begins to taper.

Meantime, the number of snowmobiles begins to exert pressures of a different type.

Individuals inevitably band

SALES UNKNOWN
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Skiroule thinks you should build a snowmobile as carefully as an airplane.

"Snowmobile" sounds like a snow-going automobile.

But we don't think of our Skiroule as a car. Anything that can float you 300 miles into the bush isn't a car. It's more like a light plane. With a plane you must build carefully.

Our heavy parts must be light. Our light parts, strong. We are proud of our Skiroules and constantly try to make them more simple and dependable.

If you want to do a few circuits around the backyard, there are many machines. If you want to leave the backyard and fly, the name is Skiroule.

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THE COLEMAN COMPANY AND HARBOUR MARINE GUARANTEE YOU THE BEST IN SERVICE

—FINANCING WITH NO DOWN PAYMENT —

FANTASTIC SAVINGS ON USED SNOW VEHICLES

CHOOSE FROM A GOOD SELECTION AT LOW PRICES

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FAMILY LEISURE BEGINS HERE!

Skis, Poles And Bindings Together For One Price In

The #1 Ski Combo

If Bought Separately $9.94

49.94

11a—Save $18. on this great ski, binding and pole combination. The skis are our own S150 model made exclusively for us by Aamisted' largest ski manufacturer. Multi-laminated ash ski has P-tex poly base. Interlocking, overlapping, hardened steel edges. Tip and heel protectors. 175 to 205 cm. in length. The step-in bindings have forward and sideways safety release. Safety straps included. Polished aluminum tapered poles with leather straps.

11b — As above but with solomon bindings.

11c

Buckle Boots, Skis Bindings And Poles For One Low Price In

The #2 Ski Combination

If Bought Separately $99.90

139.95

11c — Save $20. on this combination. The skis are our S130, encased in plastic for protection. One piece edge for control on ice. Moulded tail and tip. P-tex base for ease or no waxing. 170 to 205 cm. in length. Solomon step-in bindings with forward and sideways safety release. New plastic MK600 Buckle boots with 5 buckles. Sizes: Men, 6-12, Ladies, 5-10, ½, sizes too. Half tapered aluminum poles from 46" to 56" in length.

Skis, Latch-In Bindings And Buckle Boots All In

#3 Ski Combination

If Bought Separately $1.96 to $9.96

29.98 to 35.96

11d-Maverick skis for children with interlocking, steel edges. Tip and tail protectors. Fro-mounted latch-in bindings. Safety straps included. Buckle boots of moulded rubber on Seal-Gard treated for lasting freshness. Fully adjustable buckles. Padded tongue. A great way to get in on a fast sport.

Mounting of bindings can be arranged at nominal charge.

SNOWMOBILE SUITS ARE LINED AND WATERPROOF

Lined with quilted nylon, zipper to waist, zippers in legs, hood cord out and warmth in.

MEN'S Reg. $29.96 SALE PRICE ... **26.98**

MEN'S TALL Reg. $32.96 SALE PRICE .. **29.98**

LADIES' Reg. $29.96 SALE PRICE ... **26.98**

YOUTHS' Reg. $22.96 SALE PRICE ... **20.98**

SNOWMOBILE HELMET

Extra warm foam lined, white fibre glass shell, chin strap adjusts, available in small, medium, large.

PRICE **19.98**

DOUBLE SNOWMOBILE TRAILER

Steel chassis, 2 leaf springs, signal lights, 480x8x600 tires

PRICE **239.98**

INSULATED SNOWMOBILE BOOTS

Waterproof, coated nylon uppers, leather straps, heavy rubber bottoms, soles, steel shanks, felt insoles and removable felt liner.

MEN'S & WOMEN'S **15.98** CHILD'S **14.98**

SNOWMOBILE MITTS

Made of waterproof steerhide, flameproof insulation, elastic wrists and cuffs.

PRICE **9.98**

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Minor Hockey A Major Program

Minor hockey began in Belleville more than 20 years ago, when a group of individuals got together and started the first few teams.

Since then, the organization has blossomed to a 64-team league, involving close to 1,250 boys and the 200 adult volunteers who work with them.

Under the recreation department there are eight organizations for which a budget of approximately $35,000 was allotted this year. This budget is made up by the city acting through the recreation and arena committee, the United Community Services, and through sponsor and registration fees.

The approximate budget breakdown for 1970 are as follows:

— Minor Hockey, $17,500
— Minor Baseball, $4,200
— Boys Softball, $4,100
— Minor Lacrosse, $2,000
— Apple Barrell Club, (weightlifting); $2,000
— Minor Soccer, $1,000
— Girls' Softball, $1,300
— Track and Field, $1,000.

Administration for all these sports organizations run to $620.

The budget for the 1971 season is expected to be raised to $38,000.

Heading the minor hockey teams in the OMHA division are six teams previously known as the All-star class.

These teams, which represent the city meeting other centres, are Western Tire (Juvenile); Blake Kerr Imperials (midget); Thomas Business Systems (bantam); Rollins Construction (peewee); Travers — Peal City (spriee); and Wilson Concrete (tykes).

Another team included in this listing had not officially an OMHA listing in the Mulroney Sisters first year novice team. This team of boys under nine, is a novice - B class team intraining to enter the OMHA class.

Of the six teams in OMHA carrying an average of 20 boys per team, the tyke division team, Wilson Concrete' plays mostly exhibition games.

Sponsorship for the novice, peewee, bantam, midget, and tyke teams is $300 per year; juveniles, $360 and novice - B, $258.

Sponsors supply this fee to take care of uniforms, crests, and other equipment. For regular house league teams sponsorship runs at $125 for the first year (includes sweaters, crests, and name stockings) and $50 for the second year.

In the recent history of OMHA hockey, the Kinsman Bantams won the Ontario Championship in 1967 and 1968, and were runners-up last year.

Out of the pages of hockey history, two names stand out in local minor hockey circles. They are, of course, Bobby and Dennis Hull.

A local of 68 teams, with an average of 15 boys make up the house league teams in minor hockey. At the start of each year the number of teams is chosen and unless they have an immediate sponsor, they are allotted a standard hockey name.

The teams, their sponsors, names, and age groups are:

JUVENILE (under 19): Arthur Sills, OSD, Eric Watkins Texaco.

MIDGETS (under 17): Uptown Billiards, Local 2140 Point/Anne All-Stars, Glass Sons, Masonry, Amadeo Super Serv, BYBF (Belleville Yardmens Benefit Fund), Mackey's Golf Service.

BANTAM (under 15): Gardex Ray Concrete, ANAF Dukes, Rose Royals, Stevenson Mashuegg, Lou Williams, Allied Chemical, Pennsboden(unsponsored), Kiwanis Club, Point Anne All-Stars, Belleville Real Estate, Warwick and Weeks Printing.

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NOVICE (under 11): Dairy Queen, Bud Boy, DCA Transfer, Leafs (unsponsored), Grelier Society, Lion's Club, Black Hawks (unsponsored), Kings (unsponsored), Wayfare Restaurant, William Belch, Simpsons Sears, Richard Ellis Printing, Shegetis, Golden Mile gers), BYBF.

TYKES (under 9): Local 1088, Penguins (unsponsored), Tom's Pizza, Wings (anticipated sponsor), Bruins (anticipated sponsor), Leafs (anticipated sponsor), ACT (Association Canadian Travellers), Sam Lock Gardens, Kings (unsponsored), Rangers (anticipated sponsor), North Stars (unsponsored), Stephen Licence.

Each boy pays a $5 registration fee, with a maximum family registration fee of $18. Each boy who registers, submitting his signed contest form, receives a chance to play.

All but one of the officials is a volunteer. The equipment manager, William Dennis receives a salary for his extensive work in caring for all equipment, distribution for games and certain repairs.

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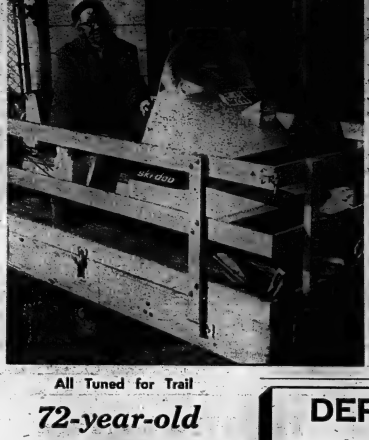

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together to share common pursuits.

Now, there's a demand for more snowmobile clubs to place the sport on an increasingly organized family basis.

Most Quinte communities already boast at least one such club.

"There's a need for more clubs now," confirms Ray Worrell, president of the Bay of Quinte Snowmobile Club.

Despite the fact there hasn't been so much as a snowflake fall so far, the club has frozen acceptance of any more membership. Maximum membership is 50 families — the equivalent of about 75 machines.

No new memberships are being accepted until the organization is certain of vacancies.

What snowmobiling now needs as a family sport, he says, are individuals willing to help organize necessary programs — the moonlight safaris, cookouts, outdoor weekends.

Such organizations also work in the public interest.

With the numbers of snow vehicles still multiplying, the family clubs are one way of instituting controls over their indiscriminate use.

Most clubs — like the Bay of Quinte organization — have their own strict rules cautioning snowmobilers against undue noise, careless operation, trespassing and other behavior which may be illegal or plain annoying.

"It's a clean recreation, and you can enjoy it to the fullest if you operate sensibly," says Ray Worrell.

The same attitude is echoed by Stan Hicks, of the recently-formed Picton Bay Snow Riders.

If members wish to join they must abide by club behavior regulations, he says.

Lack of discipline by snowmobilers could lead to increased legislation that might hamper the sport, he believes.

With even more machines around this winter, the authorities will be even stricter in enforcing current laws, cautions Mr. Worrell.

Ironically, there are standing rules which even the best-behaved snowmobiler may not realize, he says.

Among them: to operate a snowmobile—even on a county sideroad — calls for a driver's licence.

In turn, this means no one under 16 can operate a machine in a public place.

Insurance also is necessary — a fact many people "misunderstand."

All Tuned for Trail

72-year-old Snowmobiler Rides Trail

With the coming of winter, comes a change from summer and fall sports to the emergence of skis, skates, sleds, and the latest of man's inventions for the enjoyment of the snow season, the snowmobile.

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Mrs. Louise Turncliffe, living at the Trenton Wonder Highway considers herself young . . .at heart. She readily admits that she will be 73 in March.

And at 72, when most grannies are resting in the rocking chair, wbjt is Mrs. Turncliffe doing?

Not only is she an avid snowmobiler: "I take it wherever the gang is"; but she works with her son in a sawmill making fruitboxes, delivers newspapers on a rural route of 42 miles every day, and goes fishing during the warmer months with her daughter.

Where does Mrs. Turncliffe get her pep and energy?

"Well, I couldn't just sit like some ladies do; with their arms folded watching TV. I'd be dead in a month."

Mrs. Turncliffe took up snowmobiling in 1967 and since then has purchased a different model, and a complete snowmobile outfit, from suit to helmet.

She told The Intelligencer that she "takes the kids and the grandchildren" with her; when she goes. "We've got a whole back field to practice on."

Does she get a chance to rest?

Not too much, but she's contemplating giving up her paper route in the spring. . ."I have not had any holidays in a long time, you know."

"I'm never bored," was this grand old lady's concluding understatement.

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Badminton Winter Fun

Not all the birds have gone south for the winter, a fact which the Belleville Garrison Badminton Club is putting into practice twice a week at the Belleville armories when an assortment of club members turn to batting a few around.

The club started operation for this winter about two weeks ago and members have been arriving every Tuesday and Saturday night ever since to take part in four hours of badminton f m from 7 to 11 p.m.

David Bell, in charge of the club, explained that the club operates on a membership becoming $32, senior singles $22, high school members $9 and public school members $6.

After only two weeks of activity this season, the club already has approximately 30 senior members and 30 junior members.

The Badminton club season extends from the beginning of November until March and has been in operation for a number of years. Originally intended for the militia, the public became involved in the club and eventually took it over although all militia members are considered to have a membership in the club.

"The club was very active originally and then it dropped off," Mr. Bell said. "Had now it is on the increase again."

"Younger people are looking for some recreation. There are a lot of people more interested in getting out," he said, commenting on the lateness in interest in the club.

Different events run by the club offer members an opportunity to get to know one another informally. In addition there are two competitive tournaments just for the club — one in the winter and one in the spring.

The highlight of the year is the Doug Grant Trophy invitational "Tournament which goes all day on a Saturday and features teams from Belleville, Peterborough, Trenton, Napanee, Kingston and Picton.

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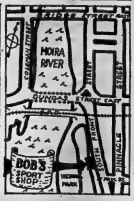

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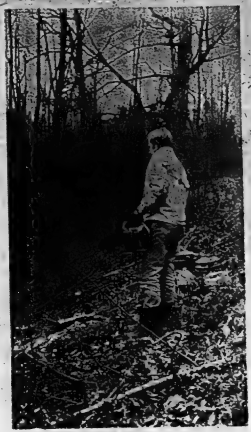

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Yacht Club Still Busy

While their yachts lie on shore for the winter season, members of the Bay of Quinte Yacht Club are hard at work planning next summer's activities.

Among the activities being investigated for the summer of 1971 is an invitational race for all Corvette class yachts on the Great Lakes.

Four - day course races would be held on Big Bay, if plans go through, and a long distance race to Picton would climax the series.

Beginning late in January, the club annually sponsors a senior sailing course Friday night. — open to non-members for a modest fee.

Local and visiting speakers present lectures and slides on all aspects of yachting — both power and sail, and present movies and slides of outstanding events during the past season.

This winter, past commodore Dick Bird will give an account of the week he spent on a committee boat at CORK in Kingston this summer.

Social events are an important part of the winter activities at the club, with special entertainment arranged for members and guests.

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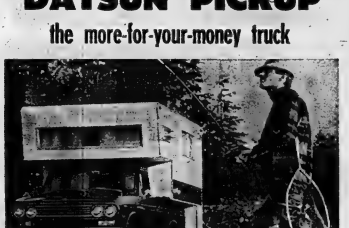

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City Program Popular

Skiing Popular with Youth

Snow has always been a hit with youngsters.

But that's not the total explanation for one of Belleville's most successful recreation projects.

Action and the outdoors also are, undoubtedly part of the attraction for the ski - training program first organized by the city's recreation department in 1967.

Operated in conjunction with the Oak Hills Ski Club, the program offers eight lessons on the practical basics of the glamor sport.

Starting Jan. 1, 'la students aged nine to 18 years — are taken by bus each Saturday morning from the city to the club slopes.

Here, club instructors separate them into small classes for instruction. Each class is followed by a free skiing period.

Cost of outfitting offspring for the course varies widely — from about $25 for the youngest to around $150 for a teenager, estimates a recreation department official.

But the program has no shortage of participants. In fact, its popularity has more than doubled registrations in three years.

In 1967, the department was transporting about 100 students in two buses. Last year, registration had grown to 250, and the buses were making two runs.

"It was started from the group as a new program and has completely built itself to success," says the department spokesman.

Parents also have a role to play. They help supervise the enthusiastic Saturday - morning busloads running between the city and the slopes.

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Skiing Remains Outdoor Glamor Sport

Skiing is still hard to catch in any competition for winter sports popularity.

Despite the upsurge in a multiplicity of winter recreations — including the snowmobile phenomenon — skiing still remains the glamor snowtime sport.

While it may have lost some recruits to the snowmobile, it nonetheless is drawing more and more participants, say Quinte area enthusiasts.

In fact, skiing as a popular sport, has yet to reach its peak, they indicate.

Two current Quinte area projects give realism to such expressions of faith.

In Prince Edward County, slopes are being developed near Picton as a new club aims to provide local facilities for a growing number of skiers.

In the Belleville area, the Oak Hills Ski Club, now in its seventh season, is completing a development program, expanding skiing, parking, towing and clubhouse facilities.

"Skiing is still experiencing tremendous growth and hasn't reached the saturation mark at all yet," says a Quinte dealer in ski equipment.

While snowmobiling may have won away some potential skiers for the present, it hasn't retarded such growth, a club organizer believes.

For one thing, skiing holds an unique grip on sportsmen.

It's an appeal that combines the attractions of action, travel and socializing.

For the skier, the sport itself, is "a bit of a challenge," says Gord McGaughey, of the Oak Hills club.

Well organized, its a sport with facilities almost anywhere there's a fair - sized range of hills.

Come winter weekends, local skiers can pack their gear and choose from a multiplicity of chalets within comfortable driving distance of the Quinte area.

Meantime, homeground facilities are being geared to cater to a trend of growth.

"We had more skiers last year than we ever did before," says Mr. McGaughey. "And we expect the same trend this season."

Catering to the growth, the club has: Moved and extended its chalet, lengthened its runs, improved tows and linked summit and bottom bases by phone; altered its parking area to permit easier access for 200 cars.

Most significantly, for skiers, the club plans to keep its slopes in top shape by harvesting snowfalls and spreading the drifts. This is done by taking snow caught in fences on lower ground and spreading it with special equipment along the ski runs.

Oak Hills expects to have 15 instructors this year involved in recreation programs — which also will involve many youngsters.

Already part of the schedule is a Nancy Greene League of junior skiers.

Karl Euler, Picton - area veterinarian among founders of the Prince Edward County club, also agrees with the stepped-up interest in the sport.

Site of its operation will be Macauley's Mountain, part of the high ground near Picton which once housed an army camp and air base.

The hill provides a good ski slope and two runs and a tow are being planned by the group.

All skiers are now awaiting, says one enthusiast, is "for Mother Nature and her first snowfall."

Yet the sport reaches beyond seasonal limits. Skiers don't await the first snow to begin thinking of the sport.

This year, says Don Leslie, of Leslie's Ski Den, people started buying skis as early as August.

"People in the trade said the same thing: This year sales started early."

Starting from scratch, a skier may spend about $150 to fully outfit himself, estimates Mr. Leslie.

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It's a sport, he agrees, which has yet to reach its participation peak.

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Picture taken last winter shows skating activity at its height.

Twenty Rinks

Outdoor Skating Always Handy

Outdoor skating has for many years been a popular winter sport in this part of Ontario and skaters are never happier than when the weatherman co-operates.

But whether or not the weatherman co-operates, the Belleville Recreation and Arena Committee is prepared to do its part.

Recreation department officials this year have plans for more than 20 outdoor rinks in different parts of the city and, with the official commencement of winter little more than a month away, all that is needed to get the outdoor skating season under way is some cold weather.

Two of the most popular outdoor skating areas in the city are the Belleville Harbor and, in recent years, the Zwick's Island cove.

Three rinks with lights are again planned for Zwick's Island with the same number on the inner harbor.

Other rinks with lights for night-time skating will be in Hillcrest, at Park Dale, the Haig Road school site, Bess Bleecker Auditorium; the Quinte Skating and Tennis Club; Avondale School, H. J. Clarke School, Queen Elizabeth School, Queen Victoria School and Prince of Wales School.

Other outdoor rink sites in the city are in West Park Village where hopefully lights will be set up this year and at the Georges Vanier Separate School.

Two of the outdoor rinks — at the Park Dale playgrounds and at the Haig Road school site, have hockey boards permanently set up. All other rinks are merely flooded and kept snow free by the city parks board.

This winter pupils at the Park Dale School are going to have a bit of an edge on children at other schools in the city.

One of the teachers at the school who is a figure skating enthusiast has offered to teach the art to the school children — if an outdoor rink is provided at the school.

The Recreation and Arena Committee has gone along with the idea and have authorized provision of the outdoor rink as requested.

Yacht Club Winter Centre

Snowmobiling on the Bay of Quinte has become a standard winter activity in the past few years. Once the ice has frozen to ensure safety residents on the Prince Edward side can be seen riding to work—1970 style.

Zwick's Island is the base for many local snowmobilers as they can trailer their winter fun machines to the city-owned park and start from there.

It has become a major winter activity for members of the Bay of Quinte Yacht Club, for afternoon and evening fun on the lake can be centred around the club house with families using the building for rest periods and ready warmth.

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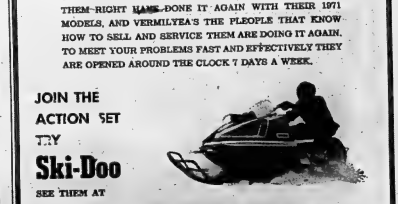

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Interest in figure skating has always been high in the Quinte district and interest has increased over the years since the Quinte Figure Skating Club was founded.

It began in the Memorial Arena where classes were held almost from the time the building went up in the late 1920s.

But shortage of ice time led club members to build the rink-tennis courts at the corner of Queen St. and Dufferin Ave.

A shift back to the arena was made when professional skaters took charge of the classes, and two years ago the city took over the operation of the club's premises, rink and tennis courts.

For about 10 years professionals brought in from as far away as Toronto have conducted weekly classes for skaters of all ages from three up.

Now, with about 165 members and ice time set aside three days a week for practice and instruction, the club is a thriving concern.

For years the close of skating season in the spring was highlighted by a skating carnival put on by the club.

But this year the carnival will be dropped, and club competitions will be substituted instead.

Senior members of the club have shared their skills with in recent years with novice hockey players.

Steadying Hand

Dozens of beginners are put through the preliminary paces of the exacting art of figure skating every year under the auspices of the Quinte Figure Skating Club. Ice time is rented three times a week at the arena for the club members to practise and receive instruction.

Competition To Replace Ice Carnival

When the snow blows wild and the temperatures drop there is one group of people that will be passing the time in constructive athletics and grace at the Belleville Arena.

And the instigator of the fun and the instruction is the Quinte Figureskating Club.

A. R. Reid, president of the club, outlined the activities of the organization for the coming year.

A highlight of the club's activities this year will be a competition to serve as a change of format in preference to the annual carnival performed by the club.

The competition will be open to members from beginners up to preliminary figure skaters and is slated for some time in February.

Members of the club gather at the Belleville Arena every Monday, Thursday and Friday from 4:30 to eight p.m.

Once there they practise skating, receive instruction and take small tests in their art.

Professional guidance is available through the capable instruction of Rhonda McKnight of Kingston, Jim Nicholson of Toronto and last year's instructors Bonnie Boundy and Gordon Crossland.

With a membership of 165 people, the club started activity for this year a month ago and has been skating ever since.

"It looks very good this year," Mr. Reid said. "It looks like there's a lot of interest."

He commented that the club actually had more applications than it could handle and that it was looking for more ice time.

For a small fee the club is also offering group sessions on Thursday from three to four p.m. for nonmembers.

Curling Club Is as Old as Canada

Quinte Curling Club has the distinction of being one of the district's oldest organizations.

Its charter is as old as Canada itself — dating from 1867, when a club was organized and a rink located on George St.

Interest in curling fell off, but was revived in the early 1950s. The local arena was used for curling following the close of the hockey season, and curling stones were lent to the group by the Kingston Curling Club. Facilities at CFB Trenton were used periodically by the club.

Construction of the present Quinte Curling Club, located in Exhibition Park, was started in 1967 and curling on an organized basis was once again resumed in January, 1968. Because the original charter was never surrendered, the present club operates under the 1867 charter.

When the present club was first formed, very few of the charter members had extensive knowledge of the game. However, during its brief existence, many local rinks have been quite successful in various provincial curling events.

Rinks have reached the provincial final in such events as the Governor-General's, Intermediates, British Consuls, Colts, Ladies Senior Tankard and Rose Bowl. Only a few years ago a rink from the Quinte Curling Club represented the province of Ontario in the Dominion Rose Bowl Finals.

Curling, once considered to be a sport of older people has now proved to be quite an attraction for the younger set. This has resulted in a better calibre of curling and a trend toward a more competitive spirit.

This competitive spirit, although somewhat eroding the past tradition of a gentlemen's game, has actually increased the attraction of the sport.

Another factor which has increased its popularity is the departure from a traditionally all-male sport to one enjoyed by both sexes.

The upswing in the popularity of curling can also be credited to the advent of artificial ice, the increased population and the more affluent society, says club president, J. F. McCorquodale.

The Quinte Curling Club has a membership of about 180 men, 120 women and 30 juniors. Junior members are drawn from all the local secondary schools, Albert College and the Ontario School for the Deaf.

Curling started this year on Oct. 30 and will run through until early April. During the season, there is regular club curling for the men's section, the women's section and the mixed section.

The average member will curl two games a week during the season. Many members curl in two sections, which may result in their playing three or four games a week.

Several bonspiels are held during the season, some of which are for members of the Quinte Club only. Others are open bonspiels for members of other clubs and entries are quite often received from long distances away.

Social events, such as dances are held during the season and have always proved successful, Dr. McCorquodale says. Each year, prior to the start of icemaking operations, a dance is usually held on the curling club floor.

During the Quinte Exhibition, the club facilities are used for exhibition purposes; baby shows and as a hospitality lounge. At times, part of the facilities have been donated, during the off-season, for such events as motorcycle races and band tattoos. On other occasions the facilities have been rented to such organizations as trailer caravans, electrical shows and rock hound exhibits.

On Target

Curling is one of the fastest growing winter sports in the Quinte district. Here an enthusiast marks the target for a teammate at the other end of the rink.

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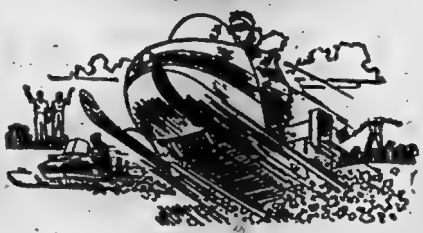

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That idyllic situation was more readily recognizable as little as five years ago as tobogganing was one of the more popular winter sports.

Hills were seen packed with various sizes of the craft as well as a sleigh or two, or a saucer.

And a few more years ago, sleighs with runners were the rage, until roads that were then characterized by hard - packed snow became slushy with modern techniques and heavy traffic.

And now 'toboggans' which have the greatest popularity among sliding enthusiast, are facing the degradation of nontune do to the impertinence of mechanized toys such as snowmobiles.

Jerry Bongard, manager of Stephen Licence Ltd., told The Intelligencer that sleighs have diminished in popularity save for baby sleighs.

He added that toboggans enjoy the greatest popularity of sliding devices and that there still is a constant demand for them in children's sizes.

"Families seem to have more interest in playing within family groups," he said. "Requests for large toboggans are next to nil."

Mr. Bongard said that part of the reason was the popularity of the snowmobile and an upsurge in skiing activity.

- Plastic manufacturers usually come out with a new sliding creation once a year and these, although, shortlived, take up some of the slack.

This year, for example, a scooter is on the market. Shaped like a workman's boot, the rider sits in the heel and the toe acts as the runner.

Another Stephen Licence employee admitted that many manufacturers are not producing the articles because of the cost of them and the cost for which they must be sold.

"They're considered a toy and $10 to $20 is too much money for a toy."

But if tobogganing is failing there is still the simple opportunity for that type of fun. The excellent landscape around Belleville and surrounding municipalities enables enough sliding area for any tobogganing enthusiast.

Belleville Ice Follies?

Mrs. Ella Foster is trying on a pair of ladies' skates which are less than 20 years old. However, among the collection which she and husband Don have, are old wooden and metal skates, skates which buckled onto boots and clip-ons. One such pair is a pair of wood-iron Certa Speed Skates from about 1850. A far cry from equipment of today.

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This young toddler on skates gains needed confidence from willing adults during tryout on Belleville's inner harbor. Skating on the harbor has been popular outdoor pastime for many years.

Winter Carnival List Growing Each Week

The Belleville Winter Carnival, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, will be held Feb. 4 - 7 inclusive.

Committee members have been working in close association with local clubs and service organizations to provide as good a carnival as Belleville has ever had, better, if possible.

Although there are some events still to be announced or completely outlined, the list is growing. They are:

—Dog-sled races; 10 - 12 mile track with members of the Arctic Dog Sled Association; sponsored by the carnival committee.
—The Carnival Queen Contest, sponsored by the Kinette Club.
—Torchlight Parade sponsored by the Belleville Jaycees.
—Senior A Hockey, league game. Galt Hornets versus Belleville Mo-Hawks.
—Figure skating at Senior A game. Quinte Figure Skating Club.
—Snow sculpture judging.
—Pancake breakfast, sponsored by Club Alouette.
—Tug-of-war contests.
—Square dancing on skates with the Quinte Twirlers.
—Victoria and Grey all - night curling bonspiel.
—Sky - diving. Trenton Skydiving Club, Air Rescue Squad in co-operation with the Belleville Flying Club.
—Sleight rides.
—Skating for all ages.
—Teen dance being run by Jeremy.
—Klondike dance sponsored for the adults by the Belleville Veterans Council.
—Skating races.
—Barrel - rolling contests.
—Fishing derby for youngsters under 16. Sponsored by the Belleville Fish and Game Club. (Officials are attempting to have an adult derby at the same time, if possible).

Included in the events will be those by the Quinte Snowmobile Club. Their program, however, has not yet been announced.

Jack Trembley, chairman, advised The Intelligencer that Belleville has the only winter carnival on that particular weekend.

Events for Saturday will be co-ordinated by the Kinsmen Club.

The Belleville Veterans Council under Tom Purdy, Legion Branch 99, will co-ordinate Sunday events.

Globetrotters Coming

One of winter's indoor classics is basketball — when the performance is put on by the Harlem Globetrotters. This year the Globetrotters are coming to Kingston on Thursday, Nov. 19.

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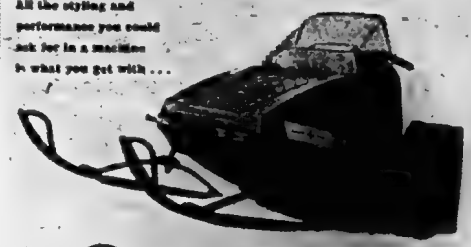

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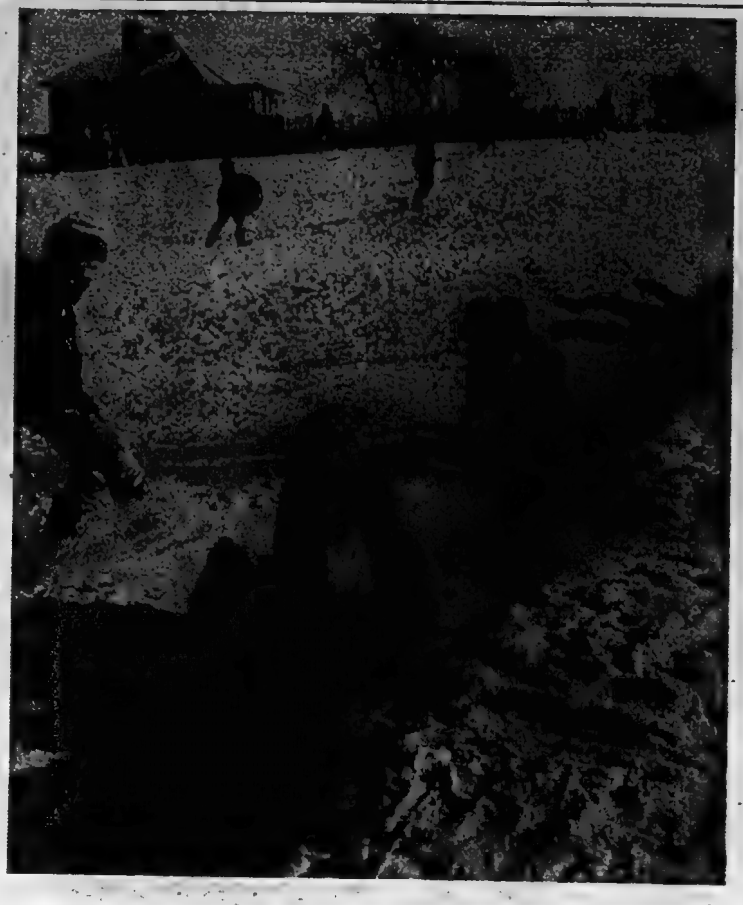

Un-level Crossing

One of the oldest and still highly enjoyed methods of winter sport is the toboggan. While racing down the hills, the greatest fun is attempting to avoid the other guy . . . and if not, that's even more fun.

Dog Races A Feature

Snarling, yapping, straining against their harness, sled dog racing teams will form the major attraction to the 1971 Belleville Winter Carnival.

As the announcement of still more events for the carnival arrive every week, the inclusion of the dog races came as a culmination of many months of work by members of the committee.

The 15 - 20 teams will be supplied by the Arctic Dog Sled Association, with participants from eastern and northern Ontario, Quebec and northern New York state.

The 10 - 12 mile course on the ice surrounding Zwick's Island Park, was carefully plotted on the weekend of Nov. 7 - 8 so that the dogs would be in constant sight of the thousands of spectators expected to attend the many events.

Scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 6, Mr. Tremblay stated that "if finances permit, we'll have them on the Sunday as well."

"Dog races are the most spectacular sport you can come up with for winter carnivals," he asserted.

The teams will be harnessed up in the parking area on Market Square before the races.

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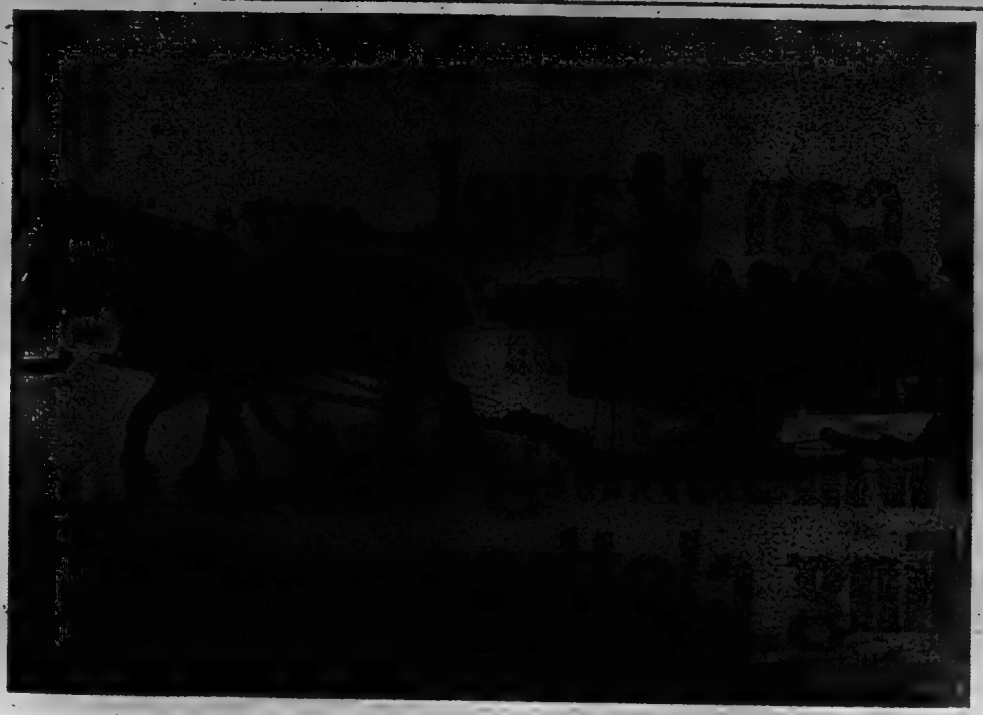

Sleighs Still Winter Transportation

The importance of sleigh rides is not necessarily to enjoy the ride. As the sled is pulled around the trail, happy youngsters push and shove their way onto the sled . . . and that's half the fun of it. Sleigh bells, the clomp of horse hooves on crunchy snow and the snap of the driver's reins . . . that's a sleigh ride.

Deer Are In Danger

TWEED (Staff) — The Quinte district — where wide open spaces still dominate the landscape — is ideal snowmobile country.

But the snowmobile explosion — sales are expected to set another record this year — is producing some distinct, warning echoes.

The vibrations notably are emanating from official guardians of wildlife.

A main concern, say lands and forests department officials here is that wildlife may be unduly disturbed, even molested in its natural habitat.

Once deserted, it was a winterland where wildlife went virtually undisturbed, a handful of trappers the only intruders.

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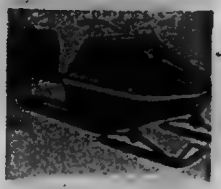

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Tight Money Over: Benson

BURNABY, B.C. (CP) —Finance Minister Edgar Benson said Tuesday that the period of t ight money has ended in Canada.

He told the Burnaby Chamber of Commerce:

"I have been informed by the governor of the Bank of Canada that the banking system is liquid enough now to accommodate all justifiable loans that may be brought forth to the banking system.

"There is no tight money in Canada at the present time."

Mr. Benson said Canada has been more successful in controlling inflation than other countries, but warned that things must move slowly and with care to avoid setting off another inflationary spiral.

He said the country has been moving steadily toward an easing of fiscal policy and he is optimistic about next year's economy. He said a rise in the economy during the first half of 1971 would level to a steady 2½-to-three per-cent rate of growth during the last quarter.

Mr. Benson predicted an 11-per-cent increase in business investment. an e x p a n s i o n in trade, and said unemployment would ease next year.

The finance minister said he expects tax-reform legislation to be brought down in the spring.

Production Cut Worst In Decade

WASHINGTON (AP) — The worst monthly drop in industrial production in more than a decade has dimmed Nixon administration hopes that the U.S. economy is snapping back and moving toward recovery.

Seasonally-adjusted figures released Tuesday show the industrial production index in October fell 2.3 per cent, the most since August, 1959, when there was a nationwide steel strike. The index is down 8.3 per cent from October, 1969.

Half of October's percentage decline was blamed on the auto workers' strike against General Motors and its depressing effect on industrial output. Tentative a g r e e m e n t has since been reached but GM is still struggling to resume production.

But, strike or no strike, the drop in the important economic indicator still would have been large, the Federal Reserve Board said.

It was the third straight monthly decline in the index.

Ousted School Officer Heard

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

Suspended separate school superintendent F. B. Allore openly challenged Roman Catholics educators last night and charged that a "three-man power clique" engineered his removal from the position of chief executive officer with the school board.

The reason behind his suspension, he told a group of about 200 ratepayers at St. Michael's Auditorium, was "a complete separation of attitudes and ethics between Mr. Buckley and myself," E. J. Buckley is chairman of the separate school board.

Trustee Paul Wall of Belleville, Mr. Buckley and Ben Kreese of Trenton, board vice-chairman, were names as members of the "power clique".

Before zeroing in on the "Allore situation", the suspended superintendent outlined his educational philosophy.

"In our Catholic schools, we believe that to have education aimed at a rational end the student must be educated in an atmosphere of Christian morality, where he can compare new knowledge with ideas of what he is and the way he should live.

"One of the strongest motivational forces in education, formal or informal, is consultation. Thus students are influenced by observing these about them practising daily moral and rational conduct. There is more methodology inherent in this one principle than in all techniques ever written about.

"Moral education is impossible without the habitual vision of greatness. This implies that the teacher, the student and the rational man must have a deep appreciation for high standards, the first-rate and the vision of greatness."

The difference in attitudes and ethics between Mr. Buckley and himself was the "simple, primary reason" for the trouble that developed, Mr. Allore said.

The three trustees, Mr. Allore said, presented him with a "coercive letter" May 1, requesting his resignation within one week.

Discussions with them indicated that the letter was not the result of a legitimate board meeting." the suspended superintendent added.

"I was then informed I could not keep the letter," Mr. Allore continued in his recounting of the events leading to his suspension.

Later, he said, he was allowed to make a hand-written copy of the letter.

After they left, I begin an immediate investigation. This revealed . . . a resignation at this date would have been an admission of guilt to any number of their charges, not only locally but throughout the system."

The "power clique" was aided by two board employees, Mr. Allore charged. They became, "the self-appointed sources of distorted information".

As early as January of this year, "Mr. Buckley, in liaison with two employees did approach representatives of the Ontario department of education, and in the name of the board, sought approval for my dismissal", the superintendent said.

"A short time later, I requested a vote of confidence from the board. The vote of confidence was passed, and therefore must be assumed that the approach of the three men during January was without board knowledge and approval and constituted early evidence of the conspiracy."

From January, 1970, until his suspension, Mr. Allore told his audience, "the five men involved distorted and worked at blocking any coherent efforts at educational development."

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Another Hunt Is Over

A now familiar scene at the end of deer-hunting season, hopeful owners seek identity marks on homeless hounds brought to the Ontario Humane Society's Avonlough Road Shelter yesterday. Game wardens shipped 25 dogs to Belleville yesterday from north-country pounds after they were found strayed in bush while tracking deer. (For details, see Page 3).

Artist's Conception of Lunokhod I

Lunokhod Sends Pictures Of Wheel Tracks on Moon

MOSCOW (Reuter) — Russia's moon buggy has started sending good quality television pictures of the lunar surface back to earth, the Soviet Tass news agency said today.

Traces left by Lunokhod I on the moon's surface could be clearly seen in the pictures, Tass said.

The eight-wheel lunar buggy, the first robot vehicle on the moon, parked overnight on the lunar surface after emerging from its mothership Tuesday.

Lunokhod's chief designer today explained in Red Star, the armed forces newspaper, how the vehicle was controlled from earth.

He said the chassis incorporated a number of automatic devices to increase safety of movement, to help control movement, and to carry out scientific experiments to measure the mechanical properties of lunar soil.

In order to prevent the vehicle from overturning while moving uphill or downhill or with a heavy list, special sensors were installed in the chassis system to stop the robot if necessary.

The robot has a number of commands to control Lunokhod's movement forward and reverse movement can be carried out as a continuous motion or in stages, when the vehicle has "stop-go" motion.

The chassis also incorporates an instrument for collecting scientific information about lunar rock. On command from earth, it automatically carried out a program of measurement of its mechanical properties, the designer wrote.

Lunokhod I — described by some who saw a mockup of it on Moscow television as a bathtub on wheels — the world's most sophisticated cassarole dish — was landed on the lunar surface Tuesday by its spacecraft carrier, Luna 17.

The eight-wheel lunar vehicle trundled down a ramp and parked itself 63 feet away, following orders beamed to it by Soviet scientists on earth.

There was no immediate word on how far the machine will roam during its scheduled series of experiments. The moon-buggy is powered by solar batteries charged through a reflector in its dome-like top section.

Tass news agency said such a vehicle could carry out various tasks, including finding out the composition of moon rock, photographing the lunar surface and studying its relief.

The Lunokhod is equipped with television cameras, radio equipment and other scientific apparatus for transmitting data back to ground control.

It also would be possible for the moon vehicle to set up long-term scientific equipment at various points to measure seismic activity, radiation and magnetic fields, Tass said.

Luna 17 also soft-landed after its five-day journey from earth with French-made laser reflectors which will form one end of a radio-interference measuring device based on the earth and the moon.

Reports from Paris said the apparatus would reflect laser beams directed from observatories in southern France and the Crimea.

This means that Soviet scientists have to pinpoint precisely the position of the moon-landing vehicle at a distance of 238,840 miles — which is the equivalent of picking out a dime from 1,500 feet.

Soviet ground control is monitoring the movements of each of Lunokhod's eight independently driven wheels on a TV screen.

The government newspaper Izvestia reported that the designers preferred this layout to caterpillar tracks because of the lesser breakdown risk.

News Briefs

OTTAWA (CP) — Forestry Minister Jack Davis told the Commons Tuesday he hopes to have federal-provincial agreement on standards limiting pollution from pulp mills "before the beginning of the new year."

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TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government's Farcost drug program will help stem the flood of "pharmaceutical garbage" in the province, says Dr. Ray LaForrest, chief of pediatrics at Scarborough General Hospital, one of the doctors who devised the system.

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STRATFORD, Ont. (CP) — The 1971 Shakespearean Festival will present Pericles, by William Shakespeare, and Volpone, by Ben Jonson, artistic director Jean Gascon has announced.

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FLESHERTON, Ont. (CP) — Ontario Liberal Leader Robert Nixon advocated Tuesday the creation of a provincial department of construction and supply to eliminate costly duplication in construction programs of the departments of highways and public works.

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TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Place, the entertainment area the provincial government is building at the Canadian National Exhibition waterfront, will cost $5 million more than estimated, the extra money to be spent on newer expanded features.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Under mostly cloudy skies last night minimum temperatures were in the 30s in the southern regions and in the 20s in the north. Snow will spread across the southern regions today and taper off to a few flurries on Thursday. In the lower lakes area intermittent rain will begin in most areas today and continue through much of Thursday. Temperatures on both days will range from the mid 40s in the south to the low 30s in the north.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	44	34
One Year Ago	32	43

UN Likely To Ask Halt On New Arms

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — The UN General Assembly's political committee was expected to give approval today to a resolution calling for a halt in development of new nuclear weapons, but delegates doubted that the United States and Soviet Union would support it.

Rail Probe Guidelines Are Fixed

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian t r a n s p o r t commission Tuesday set guidelines for a public inquiry into the causes of railway accidents.

The inquiry, to begin Jan. 18, 1971, will be a follow-up to a hearing which until Tuesday looked into fires rail accidents in Ontario that killed two men last summer.

D. H. Jones, chairman of the commission's tribunal conducting the hearing, said the inquiry is to cover 14 subject areas.

They i n c l u d e maintenance and inspection of railway cars, signals and radios; inspection of track, structures and signals; operation of railroad signals, track motor cars and radios; handling of dangerous cargoes; accident procedures; rule instruction; research and development by railway companies regarding safety; supervision of train operation; and railway company rules and employee instruction.

U.S. Gives Ten Million

Relief Supplies Flown to Pakistan

DACCA (CP) — Swiss and German aircraft ferried in tons of relief supplies today and President Nixon allocated $10 million to the international 'rehabilitation effort for survivors of the cyclone and tidal waves that inundated a large area of East Pakistan six days ago.

China will donate $1.3 million worth of aid, the New China news agency reported. It said one-third of the donation would be in cash while the rest would be in relief supplies.

The number of dead remained incalculable. The government confirmed 55,000, but unofficial estimates were from 300,000 to 650,000; the Pakistani relief commissioner, A. M. Ambuzzman, said he could neither challenge nor confirm them.

Dozens of small islands in the Bay of Bengal were still untouched by relief workers. Survivors told r e p o r t e r s their drinking water came from pools befouled by bodies of human beings and cattle, and their only food was rotting rice kernels they burned before eating to kill the stench.

Officials discounted reports of w i d e s p r e a d cholera in the stricken area.

A Boeing 707 from West Germany brought in 25 tons of tents, bedding, blankets and medicine, then took off for Turkey to get another load. Two other German planes with 10 tons of goods were due tonight.

Other planes were on their way from the United States, Britain, France, the Soviet and other countries.

But despite President Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan's pledge to "give all help and relief to victims," the only Pakistani aircraft participating in relief work Tuesday was a helicopter that Ambuzzman said had to be grounded for maintenance after 14 hours aloft.

Relief officials conceded the effort was far short of what was needed.

Ambuzzman said his most pressing needs to organize a sufficient relief program are "helicopters, helicopters and helicopters."

County's Population Increase Is Centred in Belleville Area

The county of Hastings, including Belleville and Trenton, had a population gain of 2,723 in the past year, according to officials at the regional assessment office in Trenton.

Total population figures for the county released today by the Trenton office list 52,894 persons living in the county and its two major population centres.

The figure for Prince Edward county was given as 19,824 as compared with 19,678 last year, for a gain of only 146.

A breakdown of the Hastings county figures shows the major population growth was in Belleville and in the two rural townships of Sidney and Thurlow, with the three municipalities accounting for well over half of the total growth.

According to assessment office figures, the Trenton population dropped by 600 during the past year.

The greatest percentage of population growth in the county was in Thurlow township, which in the past year has seen a gain of more than 10 per cent — from 5,203 last year to 5,743 this year.

Next in line was the township of Sidney, which jumped from 7,518 to 7,981 for a growth of 463.

In the same period, Belleville jumped from 33,343 to 33,814 for an increase of 471 while Trenton dropped by 683 from 13,041 to 13,021.

In Prince Edward county the major population centres are the town of Picton with 4,676, and the township of Ameliasburg on the south shore of the Bay of Quinte with 4,202.

Back in Hastings county, Tyendinaga township in Rawdon has 2,614 residents; Rawdon has 3,292 and Hungerford 2,302.

Deseronto — the county's only separated town — has a population of 1,838; Frankford has 1,936; Stirling 1,473; Tweed 1,695; Madoc 1,353, and Marmora village 1,368. Before is the smallest incorporated village in Hastings with 239 residents, while Bancroft in the northern part of the county is the largest with a population of 2,325.

Limerick, with 258 residents is the most sparsely settled township, while the three most northerly municipalities — Marmora, Wicklow and Bangor — which send one reeve to county council, have a total population of 798. Most populated of the northern townships are Montague with 963 and Dungannon with 901.

Slot Machines Gone From Trenton Arena

TRENTON (Staff) — Pursuant to his statement in council Monday that he could have vending machines removed from the Community Gardens in short order, councillor Paul Tripp has done just that.

After consulting with councillor Stan Ketchison and recreation chairman Vernon Notley, the cigarette machine and another dispensing hot coffee and chocolate were removed by 3 p.m. yesterday.

Chairman Notley made what he called "criticism of the Community Gardens operation subject of an address to a Kiwanis Club meeting Nov. 12, explaining that a rumor was circulating that the gardens' canteen was not being operated properly.

The speech and "criticism" became basic for a heated dialogue between Mayor Duncan McDonald and councillor Stan Ketchison, himself a Kiwanian, at the Nov. 16 council meeting.

Mayor McDonald told council that he had questioned Mr. Notley on the canteen-vending machine service at the gardens, adding that, as mayor, he thought he had "the right to do so."

"The only thing I questioned . . . was the installation of vending machines in the community gardens that I felt would take from the profits of the canteen," he said.

Councillor Paul Tripp, a local wholesaler and owner of the vending machines, contends that the image of his firm was hurt by the council dialogue. "It's one of public relations out of this," he said.

"As an ex-officio member of all committees, the mayor, could have brought the matter up before the Gardens Board - Recreation Committee without taking it directly to council," he suggested.

Councillor Tripp says that during the council meeting it was implied that he "used undue pressure or manoeuvres" to persuade the gardens board to do business with his company.

He said that the vending machines had been placed in the gardens as a "public relations gesture" on the part of his company and that he could "assume that a smear campaign" had been mounted against him over their presence in the lower arena complex.

"There is no way you can make money in that location," he asserted, stressing that they were placed there "only as a backup to provide a service."

Mayor McDonald, however, points out that cigarettes are no longer sold in the canteen, but only from vending machines, and profit would be greater if sold from the counter.

Furthermore, he says that there are times when the canteen is not open when there are sufficient numbers present in the building to merit it. He did agree with Councillor Ketchison that the vending machines are useful at certain times, particularly for early Saturday hockey practices.

"At the present time, we would not be willing to put the machines back," Councillor Tripp said, adding that other locations would be found for them; locations where there would be greater profit.

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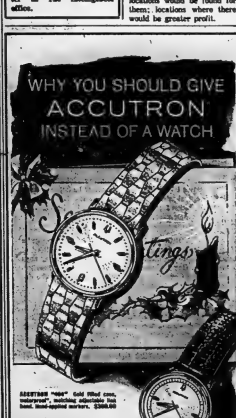

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While Shud Ehler, CNR Yardmen Benefit Fund member, holds the new wheelchair, Bernard Foze, chairman of the Mullipie Sclerosis Society, unlocks the wheels for patient Bernard Kehoe of Tweed. The chair was donated last night to the society from funds raised through 50-50 monthly draws.

Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. ERNEST R. BARAGAR

Mrs. Ernest R. Baragar of 60 Octavia Street died Tuesday in the Belleville General Hospital following an illness of two months.

Born in England, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Septimus Armistead. She resided in Belleville for 45 years.

Mrs. Baragar was a member of the Christian Missionary Alliance Tabernacle and was very active in church work.

She is survived by her husband; one son, Herbert Baragar of Belleville; three daughters, Mrs. William (Muriel) Irwin, Mrs. Ross (Betty) Robinson and Mrs. Frank (Eleanor) Allen, all of Belleville; nine grandchildren; one brother, Thomas Armistead of Brampton; and two sisters, Mrs. Rose (Elizabeth) Sills of Belleville and Mrs. Edward (Jean) Bridle of Thornbury.

The body is resting at the Great Funeral Home. Funeral service will be held Friday afternoon in the Christian Missionary Alliance Church. Rev. Rodney Wiley will officiate. Interment will be in the Belleville Cemetery.

JAMES FORESTELL

Requiem Mass for James Forestell of Stirling was held Monday in St. James the Apostle Catholic Church. Rev. Father J. R. McGarvey officiated. Interment was in the Sacred Heart Cemetery.

Bearers were Thomas Clements, Lindsay Tanner, Harold Holden, John Ryan, Gerald Kerby and Manson Farrell.

MISS WINNIFRED DENCH

Funeral service for Miss Winnifred Dench of Frankford was held today in the Trinity Anglican Church. Rev. C. E. Staples officiated. Interment was in Carrying Place Cemetery.

Bearers were Gordon Arndt, Emerson Parks, Austin Watson, George Striker, Gordon Striker and Ernest Anderson.

Miss Dench died Sunday, in the Trenton Memorial Hospital after a lengthy illness. She was in her 100th year.

Born in Sidney Township, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dench. She resided in the Frankford area for 32 years.

She was a member of Trinity Anglican Church.

Miss Dench is survived by one sister, Mrs. George (Grace) Arndt of Frankford.

LIONEL ASPECK

Requiem Mass for Lionel Aspeck of Tweed was held Saturday morning in St. Carthagh's Catholic Church. Rev. Dean C. E. Baker officiated. Interment was in St. Carthagh's Cemetery.

Bearers were Ted Lemon, Douglas Haley, Reginald Elliott, Arthur Bennett, Norman Muscow and Jack Rogers.

Mr. Aspeck died suddenly Thursday in the Kingston General Hospital. He was in his 38th year.

Born in Ottawa, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Aspeck of Ottawa.

Mr. Aspeck is survived by his parents; his wife, the former Carol Bowers; two sons, Scott and Shawn, at home; two daughters, Laurie and Cindy, at home; eight sisters, Mrs. Norman (Ann) Beatty of Hull, Quebec, Mrs. Richard (June) Forget of Eastview, Mrs. Robert (Jean) Wright of Ottawa, Mrs. Dennis (Vera) Minard of Ottawa, Mrs. Stephen (Betty) LeBreque, of Ottawa, Sharon, Susan and Lisa, of Ottawa; and three brothers, Michael, Mark and Robert of Ottawa.

MICHAEL CONSTANTINE

Funeral service for Michael Constantine was held Saturday afternoon in the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home. Father Angelo officiated. Interment was in the Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were Milly Gordonou, Angelo Tsourouiis, John Zagopoulos, Peter Zegouras, Gordon Oliver and Ted Vasilopoulos.

ROBERT CLAYTON SULLIVAN

Funeral service for Robert Clayton Sullivan was held Tuesday afternoon in the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home. Rev. John Morrison officiated. Interment was in Victoria Cemetery.

Bearers were J. Lye, J. Baird, E. Clark, W. English, A. Tufts, and A. Gawthorpe.

JOHN "JACK" HERBERT WILLIS

John "Jack" Herbert Willis of 237 Charles Street died Tuesday in the Hotel Dieu Hospital in Kingston following an illness of six months. He was in his 53rd year.

Born in Sussex, New Brunswick, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Willis Mr. Willis resided in Belleville for three years, living in New Brunswick prior to that.

He was employed as a builder at White's Meat Market. He fought overseas for five years during World War II in England and Europe.

Mr. Willis was a member of the Anglican Church, the Knights of Pythias in New Brunswick and the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 99.

Mr. Willis is survived by his wife, the former Elizabeth Bird; one daughter, Mrs. Jeffrey (Sandra) Rosier of Kingston; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Michael (Nancy) Finnegan of Alex and Miss Joyce Dorian of Belleville; seven grandchildren; one brother, Jeffrey of Hunstville, Alabama; and two sisters, Mrs. A. M. (Joan) Murchie of Fort Lauderdale, Florida and Mrs. Elizabeth Perry of Belleville.

The body is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home where services will be held in the chapel Friday morning. Canon R. B. D. Wright will officiate. Interment will be in the Belleville Cemetery.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

All members of Branch 99, Royal Canadian Legion, are requested to attend a Service in honor of our departed Comrade Jack Willis, at the Bush Funeral Home, Belleville, on Thursday afternoon, November 20th, 1969, at 7.00 p.m.

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BARTLETT — Arthur and Linda, (nee Good) are the sole arrival of their son, Arthur Christopher Avery Ann, 7 lbs. 10½ ozs. and Kelly Lyn, 6 lbs., 11½ ozs., on November 17th, 1969 at the Belleville General Hospital.

DEATHS

BARAGAR, Mrs. Mary — Of 60 Octavia Street, Belleville, died Tuesday at the Belleville General Hospital, on Tuesday, November 18th, 1969. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Septimus Armistead. Wife of Ernest R. Baragar. Mother of Herbert Baragar of Belleville, Mrs. Ross (Betty) Robinson, Mrs. William (Muriel) Irwin and Mrs. Frank (Eleanor) Allen, all of Belleville. Also survived by nine grandchildren, one brother, Thomas Armistead of Brampton, and two sisters, Mrs. Rose (Elizabeth) Sills of Belleville and Mrs. Edward (Jean) Bridle of Thornbury. Funeral service will be held in the Christian Missionary Alliance Church, Belleville, on Friday, November 21st at 2.30 p.m. Rev. Rodney Wiley will officiate. Interment Belleville Cemetery. The body is resting at the Great Funeral Home, 68 North Front Street, Belleville. Friends may call at the funeral home on Thursday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. In lieu of flowers, kindly make donations to the Christian Missionary Society.

BARRETT — Mrs. Lucretia Ann, (nee Bird) — Suddenly at her home, 37 Bridge Street West, Belleville, on Wednesday, November 19th, 1969. Wife of the late Mr. Thomas Barrett. Mother of Mrs. Clarence (Ina) Street, Belleville. Grandmother of Mrs. Wm. (Joan) Bowers, Belleville. Also survived by one great grandchild, Jennifer Bowers. Funeral service will be held in the Bush Funeral Home, Belleville, on Saturday, November 22nd at 2 p.m. Rev. Canon R. B. D. Wright will officiate. Interment Belleville Cemetery. The body is resting at the Bush Funeral Home, 65 North Front Street, Belleville. Friends may call at the funeral home on Friday, November 21st from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. In lieu of flowers, kindly make donations to the Canadian Cancer Society. 8-14-20

BROWN, Mark Leslie — Of R.R. No. 2, Belleville, at the Belleville General Hospital, on Wednesday, November 19, 1969 in his 80th year. Husband of the late Mary and Mrs. Ada Brown. Father of Mrs. Vincent (Mildred) Lloyd, Deseronto, Mrs. Lloyd (Ruth) Bird, Belleville, Mrs. Gordon (Jean) Sherman, Ont., Clarence, Belleville, David at home and Mrs. Ronald (Joan) Hawkins, Belleville. Also survived by 20 grandchildren and 20 great grandchildren. Funeral service will be held in the Bush Funeral Home, Belleville, on Saturday, November 22nd at 2 p.m. Rev. Canon R. B. D. Wright will officiate. Interment Belleville Cemetery. The body is resting at the Bush Funeral Home, 65 North Front Street, Belleville. Friends may call at the funeral home on Friday, November 21st from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. In lieu of flowers, kindly make donations to the Canadian Cancer Society. 8-14-20

LOWES, Gordon H. — At Civic Hospital, Ottawa, on Wednesday, November 19th, 1969, Gordon H. Lowes, aged 70 years, of Consecon. Husband of Mary Jewis. Dear father of Mrs. Earl Bowen, Consecon, Mrs. Robert (Lois) Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Ronald (Jean) Hall, Belleville, Mrs. John (Lorraine) Lowes, Hamilton, Mrs. Lowes (Lorraine) Lowes of Hamilton, Mrs. Gordon (Mary) Lowes, Mrs. Mark and Harold Lowes of Consecon. Also survived by 18 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren. Funeral service will be held in the Consecon Funeral Home, Percy Consecon on Saturday afternoon, November 22 at 1.30 p.m. Interment Lakeside Cemetery, Lakeside.

WILLIS, Mr. John "Jack" Herbert — Of 237 Charles Street, Belleville, died Tuesday, November 18, 1969 in the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston, in his 53rd year. Husband of Mrs. Willis and Mrs. John Willis, Sussex, New Brunswick. Father of Mrs. Jeffrey (Sandra) Rosier of Kingston, Mrs. Michael (Nancy) Finnegan, Alex, Miss Joyce Dorian, Belleville, Jeffrey, Huntsville, Alabama, Mrs. A. M. (Joan) Murchie, Fort Lauderdale, Florida and Mrs. Elizabeth Perry, Belleville. Also survived by seven grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Mr. Willis is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 65 North Front Street, Belleville. Funeral service will be held in the Bush Funeral Home Nov. 20th at 10.30 a.m. Canon R. B. D. Wright officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery. 8-14-20

CARDS OF THANKS

The members of Branch 99, Royal Canadian Legion would like to thank all those who sent cards, flowers and Mass offerings. Special thanks to the staff of the Belleville General Hospital, Rev. Father Brady of Holy Cross Church, Stirling and Canon R. B. D. Wright of Belleville. Thank you all.

Mrs. Joseph Brownson,
R.R. 1 Marysville, Ontario.

Our sincere thanks and appreciation are extended to relatives, friends, neighbours, nurses, doctors and ministers and congregation of Rev. Dr. Ross Hall for cards, flowers and visits and mother Fred Green. We especially wish to thank Rev. Dr. Ross Hall for the lovely eulogy and the nurses in the Intensive Care Unit of the Belleville General Hospital for their kind attentions extended to our mother. Sorry Jr. Peters for his kind words at the funeral service and at the service. Sons, M. Sidwell, C. Green, Mrs. M. Green, Mrs. M. Sidwell, Mrs. C. Green and families.

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Allore Faces Questioners

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

The "separate school mess" can be solved quickly by calling me back to work", suspended superintendent F. B. Allore told about 200 ratepayers last night.

"I would accept reinstatement at any time," he said in reply to a question from the floor, after the meeting called to give him a chance to state his case was thrown open to queries from the listeners.

"I have no hatred," he added, "My wife and I decided that the ultimate test would be to allow hatred to take us over at any time."

Mr. Allore said he has had no charges levied against him, and "I don't know what I'd be defending" in hearings or court action.

"If...this board changes its mind, or a new board comes in, it could solve this mess quickly by calling me back to work. They could levy the charges, in a public meeting, and if they didn't like my answers could call a firm of management consultants, at the end of a year the consultants would recommendations were not carried out. I would be in trouble."

Before the meeting adjourned, a woman in the audience asked if the ratepayers present should request the board to bring in an outside firm of consultants.

"It would serve no purpose to bring in consultants now to judge what happened a year ago," replied Mr. Allore. "I don't know what records are there (in the board office). A firm should be brought in for recommendations now, and brought back to make a reassessment a year from now."

Other than reinstatement, there are two other courses of action to solve the situation, Mr. Allore said. One is court action, the other the setting up of a judicial inquiry by the department of education.

"As I was jointly hired by the board and the department of education, I can only be jointly fired," Mr. Allore said. "The board chooses, the department ratifies. It doesn't do this lightly. When a board terminates employment, the department is reluctant to get involved. The fact that the department has not taken action is general indication of its attitude."

Belleville solicitor Douglas Boyle commented that "it was grossly unfair of the department not to act," during the six months since the suspension.

"If the department favors reinstatement it could refer the matter back to the board, which is a nice way of saying 'hire him back' ", said Mr. Boyle.

"There might be a letter to that effect with the chairman now; I don't know," replied Mr. Allore.

The superintendent added that there are factors involved "that have nothing to do with this board or with me."

"When asked by Mr. Boyle if he were referring to the "frail blazing" nature of a superintendent's suspension, Mr. Allore replied that the situation might have an impact on future legislation.

Mr. Allore said his contract with the board is "permanent, until I resign." He added that it is similar to other contracts between superintendents and boards in the province. He told Mr. Boyle that it did not include any clauses terminating employment by mutual agreements.

He added that he had never agreed with the board that the reasons for his suspension should be kept secret.

Mr. Allore told the gathering that under section 83 of the school act, his suspension, if ratified by the department of education, would result in "disbarrment for life".

One ratepayer called for the superintendent to "bow out gracefully now, because of the blot on the board".

"How can I? They have blighted all possibility of my getting another position," replied Mr. Allore.

"But they were elected," insisted the man.

"Election does not give any board the right to act illegally, immorally or unethically," Mr. Allore shot back.

Mr. Allore read from documents setting out the terms drawn up by himself and his lawyer for settlement if his employment were terminated. Two attempts at reconciliation or settlement were made during the summer, he said, one involving the board, with K. J. Buckley acting on its behalf, and one involving private arbitration between Mr. Allore, Mr. Buckley and a Toronto clergyman who "volunteered to act as arbitrator

Both attempts failed, Mr. Allore said, because Mr. Buckley withdrew.

The terms of the second settlement discussion called for both parties to declare the situation a matter of differences during the period of changeover to county boards, and did not call into question of capacity, competency or integrity of Mr. Allore.

It also called for expunging and rescinding any reference to the suspension from all records. Mr. Allore said this meant that the pertinent minutes would be circled, the words "expunged and rescinded" written beside them, as an indication that after the minutes were written "they changed their minds, or the entry was an error".

Mr. Allore was to be paid a minimum of two years salary and certain costs and consideration as a termination settlement.

Mr. Allore said one of the board's principles was a lack of an established business administration unit to take over in Jan. 1969, because of the death of Carl Casey, administrator with the Belleville separate school board, just before the merger.

"Business administration is something a superintendent never touches if he has qualified people under him," said Mr. Allore. "But without experienced people, he must help out or take over."

Mrs. Carl Casey challenged Mr. Allore at this point, claiming that Mr. (Mr. Allore) kept the business administration position himself, instead of dividing the administrative duty to qualified staff as other boards had done.

"The public board hired six or seven men, why did we not have the same?" she asked. "You can't blame others if you didn't hire adequate business administration staff. You complain about Mr. Mercereau, but you hired him."

Mrs. Casey added that "we have more school accommodation now than we need and except for the Ontario Municipal Board stopping you there would be a new Michael Brennan school in Belleville now."

"If you had been given the backing of the board, could you have straightened out the administration of money?" asked J. J. Marta.

In reply, Mr. Allore said "we were in an almost superlative position in 1967."

"At the beginning of the year we had a $414,000 deficit, at the end of the year it was $116,000. We had a $117,000 tax underlevy that no one could predict. "All this I had to do from memory — there were all sorts of electronic accounting machines in the office, but none working."

Mrs. Casey continued to press for further answers to her questions, especially concerning the board's first accountant, no longer in its employment.

"You had a man with no accounting degree or school board experience, filling a minor position. He should have had two or three others over him. You did nothing to solve it — you kept the job yourself."

Mrs. Casey added that a special group organized last night's meeting — "not the ratepayers".

Coming Events

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Music Made to Measure

Bob Robertson, Marilyn Bailey and Peter Robertson add their own personal touches to the music of the Fantastiks which the Belleville Theatre Guild is presenting for the first time tonight at the Pinnacle Playhouse.

Homeless Hounds Here

Strayed and lost hounds, homeless since...hunting season, were trucked into Belleville yesterday by the department of lands and forests.

The dogs — 35 assorted shapes, sizes and breeds — are being lodged at the Ontario Humane Society Quinte shelter on Avonlough Road for reclamation by owners.

The plight of the hounds is as familiar as aftermath of deer-hunting season as venison stew.

Dogs used by hunters to raise deer in the bush at times will fail to return and wander at large in the countryside. Others are abandoned.

To offset the problem the department locates pounds at strategic points where a animals found by other hunters or local residents are held for a period of time.

A number of hounds already have been claimed at these local holding units — and more strays can be expected to turn up from the bush, a lands and

Loyalist Speaker

A leading Canadian zoologist will discuss wolves in Ontario in a public lecture at Loyalist College tomorrow night.

Douglas Pimlott, University of Toronto, will deliver a lecture to the college's environmental science class at 7.30 p.m.

Dr. Pimlott has made wolves a special field of study and is one of the foremost authorities on ecology involving them.

His address will be given in the lecture theatre of the college's new technology building.

forests game warden said yesterday.

At one time, the pounds — at Gunter, Deloro, Northbrook and Millbridge — held the animals until well past the hunting season.

However, since the formation of the OHS in the Quinte district with its spacious Belleville - area facilities, the strays now are transferred from the pounds as soon as possible after the hunt season.

Several dog owners were waiting expectantly outside the OHS shelter yesterday as when the lands and forests truck rolled up. However, no hounds were claimed.

OHS superintendent Harry Brown said the hounds will be held until next Monday at the shelter. After that they will be put up for adoption.

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Music for Fantastiks A Challenge for Trio

For the Belleville Theatre Guild to present the first musical in its history, musicians are of obvious importance and the guild has solved the problem in plenty of time for the production's opening tonight at the Pinnacle Playhouse.

The Fantastiks runs from tonight through Sunday night, reopening Tuesday to run through the following Saturday night, making 19 performances in all.

Three young musicians will be playing the entire score, from the songs in the production to the background melodies. Peter Robertson, 19, Bob Robertson, 21, and Marilyn Bailey, 17, are the musicians who have in the past four weeks learned, adjusted and arranged the music of the Fantastiks.

Preparing the music was not an easy chore for the trio. The original score, Peter explained, was done with piano, bass, harp and drums. Peter and Bob are guitar-playing brothers and Marilyn will handle piano duties.

Both guitarists use classical guitars in the show because of the Spanish overtones within it.

There are 12 or 13 major pieces of music throughout the play, although some of them are just piano pieces.

"We don't read," Peter said. "And there were no guitar arrangements for the music so we had to get the record and take the music off it and then arrange it for guitar."

The arranging of all that music kept both musicians up in the later hours, but their interest was aroused by the fact that this was the first time they had provided music for a play.

"This is a brand new bag for us. We played in a rock band in Toronto," Bob said.

"I like it," Peter commented. "It's good experience."

Marilyn has been playing piano for nine years and does have the ability to read music, but like her guitarist counterparts, providing music for a play is a brand new experience for her.

She has performed solo concerts and is the organist of College Hill United Church.

"It was difficult at the beginning," she said. "There was this one jazz piece, but I caught on."

Marilyn not only has a number of the songs in the production, but has to play some of the background and effect music as well.

Timing is important but she should have no problems if actors remember their cues.

The trio had only one complaint about providing the music for the Fantastiks — the lack of a little more time.

"Of course," Peter quipped, "there's no competition in ac-

competing musical produc tions here."

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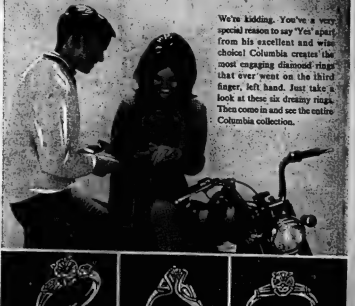

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Quiet Revolutions

Canada has come late to the revolution game — much later for instance than latter-day pioneers like the Irish and Latin Americans, not to mention the Russians in 1917.

Ireland had its Easter Rebellion in Dublin in 1916 and Latin America its off-and-on coups in first one country, then another, down the years. More recently there has been the recurring trouble in Ulster and occasional flurries of activity in South America. Those are the traditional images of the two regions — but is there nothing else? The answer is yes; both can point to other "revolutions" of a gentler, more subtle sort, reflecting trends to which the public alas pays little heed. From them Canada may be able to derive some lessons; for example we must not ignore the cultural treasures and creative drive of the majority of its population if we are to put other things to do than indulge in FLQ-style subversion.

A recent Irish visitor to Toronto was Kathleen Winston Byrne, radio and TV personality who is also woman's consultant to Irish Distillers Ltd. Mrs. Byrne said Ireland is no longer exporting people the way it did in the difficult days of the past. "Never have the Irish had it so good and it is getting better," she said, doubtless with an eye to the promotion in this country of her firm's product and to the sophisticated custom-made clothes of designers like Charles Haughey of Dublin who has also been in Toronto of late.

Revolution Latin American style is something else again these days. Apart from a few kidnappings and the fall of political prisoners few actual coups have been reported from there of late, and for us there is greater pleasure in reading about the contribution of some of its citizens to Canada's growing cosmopolitanism. For example, Nelly Arboleda of Colombia and Carmen Grau of Chile, two attractive young matrons in an overseas group learning English in Toronto. They are wives of students doing postgraduate work at the university and Mrs. Arboleda (who looks more Anglo-Saxon than a young woman of Spanish origin) will be staying on; her psychiatrist husband has accepted a position in Ottawa.

In Canada the FLQ, Maoists, New Leftists and sundry other subversives are doing their best, but nevertheless the country is far from being consumed by revolutionary fervor. Consider such other, more wholesome, activity as Belleville's community program schedule in the schools, or Toronto's inner-city after-school project. It seems there is some difficulty over financing of the latter, but as The Globe and Mail's Jo Carson puts it, the youngsters "have a place to go after classes and the program is not just a babysitting service. Arts, crafts, gymnastics, knitting are among the subjects of study."

All these activities represent the sort of quiet revolutions which are occurring every day. They have nothing to do with violence or flamboyant rhetoric, but rather with the positive workings of the mind which ensure man's orderly and civilized progress in the world.

Alive and Well!

Our main purpose in this life, someone has observed rather tritely, but with truth, "is to be alive." But how many of us, how many young people especially, are truly alive and using their mental and moral faculties to the full? How many fit columnist Richard Needham's observation which cited sometime the this: The kids are so bored and disinterested I have difficulty keeping down with them."

The other day we encountered a young woman who is the very antithesis of this concept, one who is truly alive and well, a teenager of engaging personality and boundless enthusiasm. She is Betty Lou Pokol, a Grade 13 student at Centennial secondary school in Welland and a Rotary scholar who returned recently from Japan.

Service club luncheon speeches are not notable for their warmth or humor, but then young women like Miss Pokol are a rare enough breed and rarer still on speakers' rosters. Suffice it to say that Miss Pokol is a master in the art of communication with a warmth of personality that had her audience of Belleville businessmen all attention for 45 minutes. Normally, a strict 30 minutes is enforced, and Miss Pokol was aware of this, but with feminine tact she breezed through another quarter of an hour.

The Welland student plans to become a nurse. Meanwhile, she should be invited to speak to as many student groups as possible, for she has great qualities of mind and spirit.

Architects and the Population Explosion

Floating Colleges and Computers Theme at Swiss Parley

By JEREMY HAMAND in UNESCO Features

— Ways of getting students of architecture out of the lecture hall and into real community projects;

— a "floating college" manned by teachers and students from industrialized countries which would dock in developing countries to help found training centres for architects and building technicians in the Third World needs so badly;

— an investigation of new computer techniques to release the architect from his drawing board and allow him to work more closely with community leaders, planners and politicians:

These were some of the ideas tossed about at the first international meeting on the education of the architect, organized by Unesco at the Federal Technical University in Zurich, Switzerland.

How are the world's schools of architecture facing up to the challenge of the population explosion? How can they, it would seem, and one speaker at the Zurich meeting even spoke of the architecture profession "fighting a battle of survival". Today's generation of students should be training to serve a new client — society, not just individuals or corporations, and with a new range of design methods and techniques. But too often these changes in the student's environment continue to be taught by methods that are both dull and ineffective, with the result in him that is academic and static. A remedy mentioned by several speakers was case-study project work which took staff and students into the field to study real community problems, introducing an immediacy and a reality impossible in the usual carefully organized school projects.

Thus, Oswald Ungers, Professor of Architecture at the Technical University of Berlin, described work at Cornell, where he had been teaching, traditional academic education had been abandoned for 4th and 5th year architecture students. Instead, they were offered a choice of five projects in city or rural areas which brought them into direct contact with the community.

A typical project was in a Black neighborhood in Baltimore where, with the authorities' agreement, a team of students spent two months or more talking to people and community leaders about their problems before working out a proposed solution. Apart from the expected long-term benefits to the community, the educational value of the project was enormous: students were forced to avoid jargon in their proposals and keep their feet on the ground ("Every lovely solution were just shot down in flames by the community leaders"; not least important, they came to realize that they were often not well equipped enough on their own to solve the complex problems involved — other disciplines such as transport planning, sociology, psychology, had to be brought in.

This project - oriented education may be a "good thing" in the wealthy countries in the developing countries it is the only answer, John Lloyd, Principal of the AA School of Architecture in London, told how a few years ago he had worked in a UN project to create a faculty at the University of Ghana to train both architects and a range of building technicians at different levels. Since the 200 students and 40 faculty members at Kumasi represented the biggest concentration of the country's design and building industrial capacity in national planning, he said, "it was more than just good education, it was our duty to get directly involved in community projects".

William C. Wheaton, Dean of the College of Environmental Design at the University of California, Berkeley, pointed out another advantage of "community studies": as well as helping the future architect to have a better idea of what the client wants, they help professional groups to understand what kind of decisions they can influence and what decisions are entirely beyond their control. This was part of the process of what Dean Wheaton called "involving the public in design decisions" a process he would like to see greatly developed. "What sometimes worries me more than how to educate my students," he said, "is how to educate the other 27,000 students at the University of California, of their responsibilities as future community members".

Professor Ungers placed his imaginative proposal at Cornell for "floating and mobile study stations". A task force of students and faculty members would travel by special train — equipped with a reference library, computer console, drawing offices, etc. — to communities in urgent need of help in solving their planning and housing problems. And if wanting to needy communities, why not service to the developing world? Taking his idea one step further, Professor Ungers suggested that an obsolete aircraft carrier or similar vessel could be equipped and sent as a "floating college" overseas, to spend perhaps 6 to 12 months in port in an Asian or African country providing a useful start for a new university or institute, then sailing on elsewhere.

This might prove to be a way of getting over some of the main snags in the international exchange of teachers and students. No one was in any doubt about the great value of such exchanges in a world where the rich countries have if anything too many architects and designers while the poor countries have virtually none — and so become victims to an insidious form of neo-colonialism (a case was cited of a sizeable African country where virtually every important building was built by the same firm of architects from the ex-colonial power!); but many speakers underlined the practical difficulties involved.

Dean Wheaton explained that 60 per cent of the postgraduating students from overseas at his university never return to their home countries, adding: "the rich are made richer and the poor made poorer by this process". The Chairman of the meeting, Jai Ratan Bhalla, President of the Commonwealth Association of Architects, pointed out that foreign expertise, while welcome was exceedingly expensive for developing countries: professors of architecture in the United States earn at about 10 times as much as they did in his country, India. And he and Derykl Mutton, an architect with the Kenyan Ministry of Works, had hard words for those who sent local experts from the industrialized countries could achieve anything useful in two months or a year. It usually took that long just to begin to understand the special situation of developing countries, they said, and many years were needed to make a useful contribution.

What of the future of architecture? One factor certain to make an impact is electronic data processing. Computers can — and will — help architects in many ways: while making accurate forecasts of population growth rates and migration trends; in "scanning the millions of possible alternatives the architect is faced with and selecting the one with the lowest cost and highest benefit; and, unexpectedly, in graphic work — converting a set of sketches into three-dimensional drawings and even converting these drawings into specifications and reckoning the architect from the non-creative part of his drawing work and giving him more time to co-ordinate the wishes of the community, the planners and the politicians.

"Disposable" housing is also likely to become a reality. Here the architect will have the choice between creating a very cheap structure, which can be simply burnt down after perhaps five years, and a more solid basic structure, which itself may last 100 years, but which can be completely transformed inside as often as is necessary. In the developing countries, we are likely to see more self-help projects like the one described in Chile, where the government provided materials, the services of architects and prefabricated elements up to 90 per cent of the cost of the actual construction work was done by the people themselves, so that they ended up with a house that they really thought of as their own. Another good example, already introduced in the Indian state of Rajasthan, is "rationalized" building, where instead of being prefabricated in a factory, parts are made by local workers and crowded to standard sizes, so that they can be assembled by unskilled labor in conjunction with a set of standard plans.

This cruel element of building will probably never die out — even in the most highly industrialized countries. Dean Wheaton spoke of a growing interest among his students in just this aspect of architecture, and claimed that as mass building came increasingly to predominate in the future, so the urge to "build your own thing" would grow too.

Finally, the interest of today' generation of students in politics was seen by many as a positive force. According to John Lloyd, architects have remained on the sidelines too long. Citing the case of Peterborough one of Britain's much-praised New Towns, he described how its size and location had been fixed by purely political criteria long before architects and planners had appeared on the scene. The town, he said, was built on top of the first hill hit by southwesterly gales of the North Atlantic, a situation that no architect, planner or geographer would ever have chosen!

But it is not enough for architects to cry over spilt milk, added Professor Lloyd: they must be less passive, more actively involved, readier to form political pressure groups — for if they, as experts, are not concerned with the politics of planning decisions, how can the public be expected to care about the issues at stake? If democracy is not to fly out of the window where planning, housing and the environment are concerned, this aspect of the architect's education must not be overlooked in a world where politicians and economists will find it increasingly easy to impose their solutions.

The Seventies, Sex and

All That

Letter to the Hamilton Spectator

Recently I watched, for the first time, "Here Come the 70s" on TV. Although the prospect of a machine-type city, however ingeniously designed and eye-appealing, appalls me, I thought the program was interesting enough and important enough to watch.

The shot of the nude woman walking across a beach into the water caused me some dismay. If this is what is coming in the seventies, this type of television programming and that type of film, we have reason for concern.

At one time there was a self-regulating code in the movie industry, but we have measured so much that we no longer need the impediments of regulations to assure good taste in movies or any form of entertainment. (Yes, I realize good taste is a relative term open to interpretation). In fact we have matured to the extent that we have eliminated obscenity! This is certainly a remarkable achievement. We can do these things now by legislation and re-definition without any aid from the bogeyman of a slavish past once known as high moral standards (now defined as repression which together with frustration frightens us more than nuclear war).

Now that the theatre and movies have done us the good service of helping us accept as the disputable fact that sex is a plaything, anywhere, anytime, what is healthy we are willing to invite in to our living rooms as our constant companion. It now remains and advises us which are the products of the best quality. Some cars have the invaluable characteristic of giving a man sex appeal. This is standard equipment.

Once upon a time, perhaps 10 or 15 eons ago, it was argued that individuals had the choice of seeing only movies and TV programs which did not offend them. This is becoming increasingly difficult.

W. Goossen,
Hamilton.

LOOKING BACKWARD

20 YEARS AGO
November 18, 1950

Veterans in Belleville and district interested in building their own homes are being offered a special course in night school classes at the local collegiate dealing with financial problems and the actual construction details connected with building a home, BCI principal, G. E. Currie stated that 11 veterans were enrolled in the class at the present, with enrolment still building up to additional veterans were showing interest in the house building course.

30 YEARS AGO
November 18, 1940

Blind persons in the community will be guests of the Canadian Concert Association for the new series of concerts this season. The concert to which the blind were invited last season was so greatly enjoyed by them that the association arranged that they should be special guests at future concerts.

D. W. Moore, Returning Officer for the older Boys' Parliament reports that Douglas Lattimer and Frank Foley of Bridge Street United Church and Robert C. Mitchell of Holloway Street United Church have been nominated for Boys' Parliament. The election will take place on Nov. 20.

40 YEARS AGO
November 18, 1930

Another link in the new lighting system that the city council and Belleville Hydro Electric Commission have adopted will be connected officially tonight, when 35 lights, the same as were placed on Dundas St. E. will be turned on, on Highland Ave. and Bridge St. N.

At the present time, according to Dr. G. S. Cronk, Medical Health Officer, there is not a single case of contagious disease in the city of Belleville.

James V. C. Truaisch has been appointed postmaster after 31 years of service in the post office here.

50 YEARS AGO
November 18, 1920

An enjoyable dance was given in Bennett's Academy under the auspices of St. Michael's Athletic Association. Excellent music was furnished by the F. A. Cousins' Six Piece Orchestra of Toronto. A vocal solo by Harold Barrett was much enjoyed. Much credit is due to the efforts of the following officers of the association: president, Dr. Daly: vice-president, Mr. Hamm: treasurer, F. M. Barrett; secretary, A. C. Meagher.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Nov. 18, 1970 . . .

Ernest Augustus, British-born prince of Hanover, died 119 years ago today—in 1851—after ruling since separation of Hannover from the English Crown in 1837. When Queen Victoria succeeded to the throne, Salic Law required a male ruler for Hannover. Under the law of 1705, all lineal descendants of Ernest's great-great aunt, Princess Sophia, may claim British citizenship.

1835—The Board of Broadcast Governors announced regulations governing television broadcasting.

1866—The United States cargo liner Carl D. Bradley sank in Lake Michigan with a loss of 33 lives.

1940—Gold miners in the Kirkland Lake area of Northern Ontario struck in demands for union recognition.

1926—The Toronto Globe bought the rival Mail and Empire and merged the two papers as The Globe and Mail.

1929—A 15-foot tidal wave struck part of Newfoundland's southwest coast, killing 27 persons and causing $1 million damage.

1903—The United States-Panama treaty for the canal was ratified.

1898—The USS Maine was launched.

Allore Says Clique Ousted Him

(Continued From Page 1)

One of the "deliberate attempts to create disorder," occurred at the board meeting of Feb. 18, 1970, said Mr. Allore, when a 1969 summary of expenditure was presented. This report had no summary of revenue. In its place was a terminology and a compilation of statistics leading to gross misunderstandings, he said.

"A comparison of this year-end report with the auditor's statement of the same period will show the tactics described," read Mr. Allore. At this same meeting a statement was issued about the projection figures (of pupil enrolment) used in 1969.

"I informed Mr. Buckley . . . that this report had gross errors in it, and that he should refute them as the business administrator had not submitted them to a board committee for study and research on their accuracy. The newspaper account of that meeting will show that Mr. Puquet (Edgar) was not required to verify his statements, nor was I asked to comment on them."

Early in April, Mr. Allore said, Mr. Buckley and Mr. Kreese met with him, and Mr. Buckley said the board wanted his resignation within two weeks.

The board chairman gave Mr. Allore five reasons for the demand. As listed by Mr. Allore they were: "I was too strong for the board; board members didn't know they were going anywhere; I was the cause of friction between communities; he wanted all the trustees back for another term, and I wasn't getting along with second-line staff."

In reply, the superintendent said he recommended the board bring in a "reputable and established management consultant firm to diagnose and make recommendations".

Mr. Buckley, Mr. Allore continued, said that "there was an underground movement against me and that I would have to be a magician to get out of this one."

Following the request for his resignation May 1, Mr. Allore called for a board meeting May 7, to present him with the reasons for the May 1 meeting and "to afford an opportunity to talk and work out the problems that did exist."

During the week before the meeting, Mr. Allore said "it appears that one or more secret meetings were held for some of the trustees".

Mr. Allore called on Mr. Buckley to play to the public the tapes of the full proceedings of the May 7 meeting and "to allow them to be transcribed as is required by school law".

"I would like to point out that throughout the development of this conspiracy, Magr. J. P. Sullivan and Robert Lucy did everything humanly possible to bring reason, logic and evidence to the forefront," said Mr. Allore. "They could not do so, because the fence-straddlers gave the power clique their support through indifference."

"The story of reconciliation efforts is one which involved Mr. Buckley alone, and he operated independently from that point, reporting to the board only what, how and when he chose," Mr. Allore added.

Concluding his formal presentation, Mr. Allore told the ratepayers: "Loyalty, justice and truth await your rescue."

Posters Urge New -Board

Signs that school board nominations are imminent decorated St. Michael's auditorium last night as local separate school ratepayers gathered to hear suspended separate school superintendent F. B. Allore present his case to the public.

Six posters had been placed at the front of the hall, reading: "We need a new board — 17 years is too long"; "Vote responsibly, change the board", and "Reinstate Mr. Allore."

However, no one in the crowd declared that he would stand for nomination next Monday.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

As 11.00 a.m. report from the Toronto Stock Exchange, Bond Trading Unit Co., Ltd., 181 Pinewood Street.

Follow: stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Jockey 39547, 4.20, up .40
Dustbane 26900, 6, up ½
Steinberg A 19100, 13, up ¼
West Cdn Seed 8075, 2.40, down .15
Shell Wt 6454, 13¾, down ¼

MINES

New Imp. 483151, 3.40, up .50
Cons. Rambler 43100, 1.04, up .09
Multi-minerals 28450, .75, up .06
Maccaso 12803, 1.10, none
Mid Rim 13100, .37, up .06

OILS

Northland 58700, 1.07, down .15
Nat. Petr. 10235, 4.90, down .10
Permo Gas 8200, .50, down .02
Place Gas 5500, 1.25, down .03
Worldwide Energy 4100, 3.30, down .30

Japan Life Recalled

The Japanese take great pride in their education and work hard to that end. Getting into colleges and universities however is much more difficult than in Canada and the suicide rate among students who fail is high — "for the simple reason that if they do not get in it is the end of the world for them."

This and other aspects of a year spent in Japan were described to Rotarians yesterday by Betty Lou Pokol, a Grade 13 student and Rotary scholar from Welland.

Miss Pokol, who attends Centennial School in the Niagara peninsula city, said that Japan had better preparation for its students. Offices and banks have their own tests which, taken in conjunction with interviews, guide employers in making a choice.

"Everyone there has an idea of where he is going, whereas in Canada students will go to universities and choose jobs afterwards.

Miss Pokol, who spent a month in Grade One primary school on arrival to learn the rudiments of Japanese, stayed with Japanese families and later entered high school there. She returned to Canada feeling "part Japanese."

A tall young woman in a land where the people are of comparatively small stature, Miss Pokol was referred to jestingly by one of her hosts as "this giant." In crowded buses and trains she found herself the target of curious stares and would surprise her fellow passengers by speaking to them in their own language.

The small daughter of one family with whom she stayed asked her: "When my hair gets golden like yours, can I come to Canada?"

Miss Pokol said compared with girls back home, Japanese girls seemed on the immature side, but it depended on the basis of judgment on the basis of judgment. In other ways it was far other way round and she was impressed by Japanese family life.

Japanese women, she said, preferred creative activity to female gossip, like the study of such traditional national arts as flower arranging. She studied this herself, together with the tea ceremony and Japanese calligraphy. She also taught English in a boys' high school — "and I learned judo, too," she added with a laugh.

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Hostess for the tea room was Mrs. Kaye Hill assisted by Mrs. Mary Fletcher and Susan, Miss Judy Sager and Mrs.: Velma Cook. Here the attractive tea table was centred with colorful arrangements of flowers and flanked with tapering candles.

Tea was poured by Mrs. J. Kilburn, Mrs. P. Wright, Mrs. R. Wallbridge of Belleville; Mrs. Don McLaren, Mrs. J. Jordan of Read; Mrs. Jean Claus of Deseronto; Mrs. Bates of Tyendinaga Township, Mrs. H. Hart of Point Anne; Mrs. Asa Cook and Mrs. A. Wilson of Shannonville.

Making the tea and arranging the plates of petite sandwiches and tasty cookies were Mrs. Florrie Sager, Mrs. Ruth Rychman and Mrs. Mary McKenzie.

Among the sales booths, the sewing table seems the most popular, especially at this time of year. Many colorful aprons, knit goods, embroidery and needlework were sold by Mrs. Francis Little, Mrs. Stella Broadman and Mrs. Minnie Lethbridge.

The Christmas table also a popular drawing card had an assortment of candles, corsages, ribbon ornaments and other items and was convened by Mrs. Leah Reid.

A busy corner was the bake table with its many pies, tarts, homemade bread and buns and other sweet goods. These were sold by Mrs. Myrtle Vivian and Mrs. Dorothy Ross.

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Successful Living

There Is A Limit to the Amount One Can Give

By DORIS CLARK

Jeanie despised Tom, when they finally broke up. Yet Tom was one of the best natured, kindest people you would ever want to meet. He was bewildered by her attitude.

Why? When he analyzed it, and looked back over the 12 unhappy years he had spent with the wife from whom he was now separated, he realized that he had tried to make her happy by giving her everything she wanted.

Jeanie had been a spoiled child. Had learned to demand what she wanted, then when she got it, it did not bring something more to be wanted.

This unhappy woman had never learned the self-discipline which would give her reasonable balance in accepting the gifts and sacrifices of others. If Tom had realized, earlier, that what she needed was to be controlled and limited, that she needed help in learning adult ways of behaving. In learning to consider others, and to give rather than to get, their marriage might have been saved.

As it is, they are two disillusioned people.

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Dear Doris: My children don't like me. My husband is afraid of me. I don't get all my work done. I'm afraid to go out in the back yard where neighbors will see me in case they board me having one of my tantrums.

I don't know what I need, but I can't continue wiping noses and changing diapers, and taking dirty marks off the walls and stains off the rug. People think my husband is great and that I'm very lucky.

Maybe it is me. Maybe I'm just no good. — Trapped.

Dear Trapped: You aren't the first mother of six who blew her top. But having tantrums as a way of life never brought a person friends.

You should be using all the wits you've got, not to berate your fate, but to figure ways and means of getting help, of getting change, of getting peace of mind.

When you communicate with your husband, do it as if you liked him. Sit down with him: point out the help you need and get him to work with you in organizing the chores. Each child needs to be a helper and will love to be trusted and counted on.

My Tips For Harrassed Homemakers is so fu way to you, but it is just a start. The rest is up to you.

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Dear Doris: I have need of some literature on the nature of sex, for a young girl of 14.

I appreciate your column greatly. The teen - agers will read it, when they don't want mother's advice. — Mother of One.

Dear Mother: No mother needs to go without the help there is now in telling her young people the facts of life. A pile of literature can get words into your mouth. And the sooner you start to make this subject an open book between you, the better.

It isn't that teen-agers don't want to know what mother thinks about things. They do. But to ask would seem like a commitment to take your advice. Part of growing up is a real anxiety to stand on one's own feet.

Young people don't have to take my advice; and reading my column doesn't commit anyone to anything.

If we can help our boys and girls to look at things from two or three points of view it stimulates their own thinking. And that's the best thing to do after all.

(What's troubling you? Putting it on paper to Doris is the first step towards solving your problem.)

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON

Mother: "Becky, you bad girl. I saw you hit Susie. You know you're not supposed to hit. I'll hit you every time you do it so you'll see how it hurts."

A mother's actions should words. Separation from fun is Becky's actions.

Mother: "You can't play with Susie if you're going to hit her. You'll have to come into the house and she will have to go home when you act like that."

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Ann Landers

Small Shoe Size Involves Problem

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You've handled just about every problem under the sun but never one like mine. I'm a guy who has a very small foot. I wear a size 8C shoe. Men's shoe stores do not carry my size. For the past several years I've been going to women's shoe stores and getting a perfect fit. As you know, Ann, women's styles have become very masculine which is a break for me. Boots are the in thing now.

My girl has been going with me when I buy shoes and naturally the salesperson thinks she is the customer. When they find out I'm not, the customer they darn near faint. It bothers my girl a lot. Last week she refused to go shoe shopping with me. I hate to go into a women's shoe store alone. Do you have any suggestions? — BOOTS.

DEAR BOOTS: Have you considered the boys' shoe department? If not, why not? Give it a try and if you can't find what you want, go back to the women's department — alone if necessary.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I was interested in the overheated response you received from "Boiling Over." She wrote that you had insulted every arthritic in the country by saying arthritis can be caused by gossipers. You did right to let people know this. Many don't know until it's too late.

You are probably aware that highly irascible people who cannot find a suitable outlet for their suppressed rage sometimes develope arthritis. It is possible that you helped that woman immensely by supplying her with an external object for her anger. Even though she misunderstood, she may be less apt to have an attack of arthritis after having written that vitriolic letter — and it didn't hurt you in the least. Keep up the good work. — KARL MENNINGER, M.D.

DEAR DR. KARL: Your good letter serves a double purpose. First, it points out that arthritis, like ulcers, migraine headaches and many other organic illnesses, can result from unresolved emotional problems. Second, an angry letter to Ann Landers allows a writer to unload his hostility and, as you said, it doesn't hurt me a bit. Thank you for the double assist.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: So you don't want drop-in company? Well, that's your business. But please don't answer for me or for millions of other down-in-earth folks who love it when friends and neighbors come by for a surprise "Howdy!"

Every week end then you publish a letter from some sourpuss who hates surprise visitors. You take her side and refer to a sign a famous person hung on his front door: "If you are welcome you are not expected and not wanted. Go home."

I was raised by big-hearted, open-handed parents who taught us to be hospitable night or day, no matter who drops in. Some people just need to talk. I feel honored when a guest shows up. If it's mealtime we share whatever is on our table. I've never had a caller I wasn't glad to see. Too bad you can't say the same. — JUST PLAIN FOLKS.

DEAR FOLKS: I can say the same. I've never had a caller I wasn't glad to see either — at least not in the last ten years. My friends have the message.

I was raised by open-handed parents, too, but I was taught to respect other people's privacy. You are right when you say "some people just need to talk." I devote approximately 10 to 12 hours a day to those people, and in order to help them I must schedule my time and guard it carefully.

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B and P Club Enjoys Sari Demonstration

An interesting demonstration on "How to drape a sari" highlighted the program, when the Belleville Business and Professional Women's Club held its regular meeting at the Sun Valley Motor Inn, Monday evening.

A number of new members also attended as the result of a get - acquainted tea and chicken party held Nov. 9 at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Brown and convened by membership chairman Mrs. Gloria McNeil.

During the business portion of the meeting, the president Miss Jeanne Stephenson reported on the district meeting held in Ottawa the weekend of Nov. 1 which she had attended as a delegate. At this time also Mrs. Wilma Carr chairman of the ways and means committee put forth two excellent suggestions for the club to raise money. The one was accepted and the second will be decided on pending further information by the ways and means committee.

Mrs. Susan Korah, a native of India demonstrated the proper procedure in draping a sari. She also instructed members Dolly Reed, Dorothy Brown and Peggy Weed how to drape a sari for themselves to the delight and enjoyment of the other members, with the end results a most pleasing effect.

Plans were discussed for the Christmas party to be held at Sun Valley, Dec. 14.

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Club Activities

C.N.R.A. LADIES' AUXILIARY

On Tuesday evening the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Club Canara held its pre-Christmas dinner party, at the Inn Lack Gardens, followed by a social evening at Club Canara, when an exchanges of Christmas gifts took place.

Mrs. Vera Reynolds, social convener conducted the monthly draw and winners were: Mary Carmichael, Alice Storms, Rhoda Grey, Alice Fitzgerald, M. Haslip, Jennie Scott and Bessie Hennessy.

Bingo and cards were played for the remainder of the evening.

MOUNT PLEASANT — RAWDON MESSENGERS

Mount Pleasant — Rawdon Messengers convened at the church hall. Mrs. Raymond McConnel and Mrs. Margaret Hubble were in charge of the study books. Mrs. Stanley Williams conducted the devotional. Plans were made for the Christmas party on the evening of November 28.

GIRL GUIDE, BROWNIE NEWS

WHITE'S DISTRICT — The 1st Bayside Guide Pack went on a hike on Saturday November 7th to the Bayside Quarry with Captain Florence Trimble and Lieut. Kathleen Shields as leaders.

Guide Linda Shannowhite, Barbara Watson, Claire Gagne, Sheila Brougham, Rosalind Croft, Caroline Millar, Denise Decourse and Jane Riddell took part in the hike. The Guides were successful in passing their tests.

PRINCE EDWARD - BELLEVILLE LADIES' CLUB

Mrs. J. Parrot showed slides of her trip to the Canary Islands where the Homebuilders' Convention was held, during the November 14 meeting of the Prince Edward - Belleville Ladies' club held at the recreation centre with an attendance of 33 members and two visitors.

Mrs. Parrott's pictures showed a large old church, named after Columbus, girls' schools and the Maspalomas Oasis Hotel where accommodation must be reserved a year in advance, all taken in the Island which is about 60 miles by 30 miles. She also showed pictures of Lisbon, Portugal from where Cohens bus started out on his voyage to the Western world and of the hotel where the Queen stays when she visits the islands. Before concluding, she showed a picture of a beautiful scene in Lonsdale and of the Mary Ritchie nurses' residence in Belleville, then reminding the viewers that although one may visit faraway places and admire their beauty there is beauty around our own city too.

Mrs. Parrott was presented with a gift from the club. The meeting was chaired by Mrs. F. Henderson, who conducted a short memorial, a mark of respect to the fallen soldiers and remember those who were still suffering from the wars.

The December meeting will be the annual turkey supper to be held on December 9 at 6.30 p.m. The Victoria Willing Workers will cater for it.

Lunch was served by the group led by Mrs. O. White and Mrs. A. Mitchell and a social time was enjoyed by all.

200 Attend 50th Anniversary Party For Laurel Rebekah Lodge 211

The 50th birthday party of Laurel Rebekah Lodge No. 211, was celebrated with a roast pork dinner served to 200 members and guests by the United Church Women of Mount Pleasant. The invocation was given by the Rev. Charles Staples of Stirling. Sis. Eileen Woodcox, Jr P.N.G. acting as Chairman, extended a warm welcome to all on behalf of Laurel Lodge.

Following the toast to the Queen, Bro. Earl Fox, past grand master introduced the head table guests who were: from Kingston, Belleville, Tweed, Madoc, Thomasburg, Picton and Stirling. The toast to Grand Lodge was proposed by Bro. Charles Carter, PNG and responded to by Bro. Earl Fox, past grand master of the Grand Lodge of Ontario. The toast to the Rebekah Assembly was proposed by Sis. Bessie Patterson and the response was made by Sis. Pauline Taylor, past president of the Rebekah Assembly of Ontario, acting for the President, Sis. Audrey Miller, who was unable to be present. Sis. Eileen Woodcox, Jr P.N.G. introduced 27 Past Noble Grands of Laurel and also included the past and present District Deputy Presidents. The toast to the guests was proposed by Sis. Olive Whitehead, D.D.P. of District No. 4 and response was made by Sis. Betty Anderson, N.G. of Quinte Lodge of Belleville. The toast to the Past Noble Grands was proposed by Sis. Marjory Slapley and response was made by Sis. Mary Hulin, P.N.G. Sis. Kathleen McMullen, N.G. of Laurel, introduced the her corp of Officers for this year.

A humorous duet was sung by Sisters Anne McIntyre and Mildred Morrow, P.N.G.'s reminding members how past members travelled to get to their meetings. The History of the Lodge was given briefly by Sis. Patricia Merrill, P.N.G. who worked with a Committee to prepare the Anniversary Gift in book form and presented to each member and visitor.

Sis. Grace Vandervoort P.N.G. was presented with her 50 - year Jewel and she expressed how proud she would be to wear the jewel. Sis. Neva Vandervoort presented her with a bouquet of carnations on behalf of her family. Sis. Agnes Johansen and Letha Thompson also will receive their 50 year Jewels but were unable to be present to receive them. Sis. Eileen Woodcox Jr P.N.G. presented a kitchen clock to the Lodge and Sis. Irene Hogle, President of the P.N.G.'s Club, presented a cheque to the Lodge on their behalf - these were received by the N.G. Sis. Kathleen McMullen, who expressed the thanks of Laurel Lodge.

The candles on the Birthday Cake were lighted by Sis. Pauline Taylor and Olive Whitehead, D.D.P. and blown out by Sister Taylor.

Reeve Donald Rodgers gave a short address and wished continued success for Laurel Lodge. The Benediction was given by Rev. Charles Staples. The members adjourned to the lodge hall where the Noble Grand, Sis. Kathleen McMullen welcomed all members and visitors, Bro. Earl Fox, P.M. of G.L. Ont. was introduced by Sis. Eileen Woodcox, Jr P.N.G.; Sis. Ethel Smith P.N.G. introduced Sis. Pauline Taylor, P.P. of Rebekah Assembly; Sis. Patricia Merrill, P.N.G. introduced Sis. E. Hall, P.P. of Rebekah Assembly; Sis. Ellen Fox introduced Bro. Ralph Hubbs, Dept. Commander of Dept. of Ont.; Sis. Marion Heath PNG introduced Bro. Ernest Nelson, D.D.G.M. of the Encampment; Sis. Neva Vandervoort P.N.G. introduced Sis. Olive Whitehead, D.D.P.; Vice Noble Grand welcomed each one and they were escorted through a Guard of Honour to their chairs.

Sister Madeline Walker, Vice-grand and sick convener, reported that all the sick members had been looked after. The members were reminded of the catering for the Masonic Banquet on December 5th.

Sis. Evelyn Bailey P.N.G. of Laurel and Sis. Ella Bailey, Peterborough presented to the Past Noble Grands of Laurel, two bone rolls, in memory of their Mother, Sis. Effie Bailey P.N.G. to record the names of Past Noble Grands of Laurel Lodge. These were received by Sis. Irene Hogle, P.N.G. and President of the P.N.G. Club. The distinguished guests each voiced their thanks for the evening and wished Laurel Lodge a Happy 50th Birthday and continued success in future years.

FALSE REPORT

HONG KONG (AP) — A factory worker lost $54 and a wrist watch gambling and told his wife he was robbed. She reported the robbery and the husband wound up in court charged with making a false report to police.

Mrs. Mary Graham (nee Carnrike) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Carnrike of Consecon, has successfully passed her RN examinations. Mary is a graduate of the Hamilton and District School of Nursing and is now on the staff of Belleville General Hospital. Mrs. Graham attended BCI and VS Belleville.

HOME and SCHOOL NEWS

The November meeting of the King George Home and School Association was held in the school auditorium with a good number of interested parents in attendance.

A short business meeting was held followed by the showing of two films entitled, "Helicopter Canada" and "The Rise and Fall of the Great Lakes". Both films were much enjoyed by those in attendance as the first gave a broad look at this beautiful country from sea to sea and the second film, which was nominated for an Academy Award, gave us insight into today's pollution problems in the Great Lakes.

The meeting closed with refreshments served.

Charter Member Dies at 101

HAMILTON (Cp) — Funeral services were held Tuesday for one of the charter members of the world's first Women's Institute, Mrs. H. P. Van Wagner.

Mrs. Van Wagner died at the Hamilton Nursing Home Friday, aged 101.

The widow of Lt.-Col. Henry Picton Van Wagner, Mrs. Van Wagner was one of the 101 women who attended the institute's organizational meeting in Stoney Creek, Ont.; in February, 1897. The WI movement that began at that meeting now is international.

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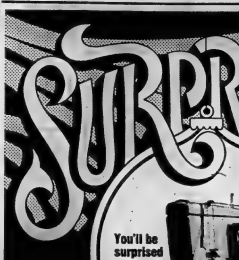

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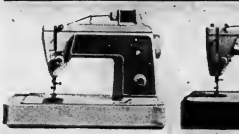

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By MARY MOORE

At a quick glance our market looked like a red and green sea. Apples and squashes were in abundance.

My daughter-in-law Margaret told me they were into their third bushel of apples this fall and that she was buying "seconds" while they were in good shape.

The dessert I am giving you today I predict will be a favorite for it is economical and the batter is light and easy.

DUTCH APPLE CAKE
(Serves 6)

2 tbsps. butter or margarine
2 tbsps. shortening
¼ cup granulated sugar
1 egg
1½ cups sifted cake and pastry (or all-purpose) flour
¼ tsp. nutmeg
1¼ tsps. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
½ cup milk
3 cups pealed, cored, quartered, sliced apples (about 2½ large)
¼ cup light brown sugar
2 tbsps. melted butter

Into batter bowl measure the butter, shortening, sugar and egg and beat until light. Sift the sifted flour with the nutmeg, baking powder and salt. Add to the creamed mixture along with the milk and beat with beaters about 30 seconds or until ingredients are just blended. Spread batter evenly in greased 8" sq. pan. Arrange apple slices (¼" thick crescents) in parallel rows on top, pressing slightly into batter. With your fingers sprinkle brown sugar over, then drizzle melted butter evenly over. Bake at 350 deg. Fahr. 40-45 min. or until golden and apples may be pierced with fork. Serve warm with milk.

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Mrs. Harrold, who is well known in Toronto Lodge for her clearly understood lectures, presented a demonstration and experiment in concentration and meditation. She emphasized that concentration is the first step and is an active process involving work and will power. Using colored slides and music she illustrated how concentration merges into the second stage of passive contemplation. Then the third stage, meditation, is a letting go or a complete physical and mental relaxation.

The members were given an opportunity to take part in the experiment and discuss their results.

Refreshments were served during a happy social hour.

Members were present from Toronto, Hamilton, Peterborough, Kingston, Trenton and Prince Edward County.

UCW Meetings

MELROSE UCW

MELROSE — Mrs. Ken McMechan presided at the Melrose United Church Women opened the recent meeting held at the home of Mrs. Leslie McLaren.

After the opening proceedures, a number of reports were given which included the treasurer's report revealing a bank balance of $219.35. Funds had been raised by catering for a wedding and a small sum was realized from the food display and sale at the Shannonville Fair. From this amount ten dollars will be donated to the Mental Health Association. Tickets for a turkey supper to be held Nov. 13 in the church hall were given to two boys injured in sports activities. A nominating committee was appointed to bring in a slate of officers for the coming year.

As delegate to the recent fall rally at Eastminster Church, Belleville, Mrs. McLaren reported on the interling program. She stated the Melrose evening unit was well represented and each commented on the enjoyable day.

Mrs. William English as program convener led in a discussion on various beliefs and gave in some length, the beliefs of Jehovah's Witnesses. Mrs. Charles Bates Jr. dealt with Mormon religion and their dedicated way of life.

A number of thoughts on "What is wrong with the United Church" were given and in answer to the roll call. The general feeling was that it may lose itself if it is not prepared to get involved in ministering to the world.

A humorous skit was enacted by Dorothy Lazier and Jean Macfarlane after which the hostess and lunch committee served refreshments.

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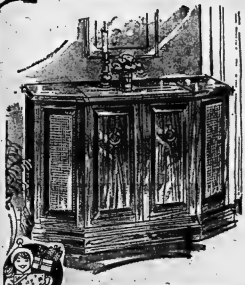

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Stalling Causes Backlog

Stiff Rules Urged for Visitors Seeking Immigrant Status

OTTAWA (CP) — Immigration Minister Otto Lang had praise Tuesday for a report to the government which recommends stiff new restrictions on the legal rights of visitors to Canada seeking to obtain landed immigrant status.

The report, prepared by Toronto lawyer Joseph Sedgwick, recommends amendments to immigration laws and regulations to end legal stalling by visitors who are ordered deported after failing to qualify for landed immigrant status.

Mr. Lang told reporters the report had been designed to provide a focus for both government and public attention on the problem of a huge backlog of appeals to the Immigration Appeal Board from visitors seeking to stay in the country.

Recommendations based on a study of the report would be presented to Parliament by the government in due course, the minister said.

He added that Mr. Sedgwick's endorsement of a proposal to transfer to a special security board hearings on appeals involving security cases made "significant sense."

The report, which Mr. Lang had just tabled, was commissioned last June by then immigration minister Allan MacEachen after studies indicated widespread abuse of 1967 changes in immigration regulations.

The changes have permitted visitors to apply for landed immigrant status after arriving in the country and those who fail to qualify under the department's point-rating system are eligible to appeal to the independent appeal board.

Mr. Sedgwick's report says the average time lag between a deportation order and a hearing before the board is about 18 months and "will be two years by the end of 1979. There was a backlog of close to 3,200 cases as of August," with appeals arriving at the rate of 400 monthly. The report says the board can handle about 1,200 cases annually.

Recommended is an end to the right to appeal to the board by rejected visitors. Instead they would be entitled to an inquiry held their case by an officer of the immigration department itself. Leave to appeal would be granted by the board only in special cases.

The alternative, Mr. Sedgwick reports, would be to greatly increase the staff of the immigration division and the personnel of the appeal board. It would be, he states, an unwarranted expense of tax money "solely to get rid of persons who do not meet our immigration standards."

The problem has become acute with an increase to 12,000 last year from 29,000 in 1968 of applications for landed status from visitors. About 77 per cent are acceptable and cause no problem, the report says. The trouble is caused by "applicants who do not qualify, many of whom intend to exhaust all their legal remedies before leaving."

Mr. Sedgwick said many people succeed in their appeals by having "entrenched themselves" in Canadian society during the long waiting period.

An official of the immigration department said the recommendations would affect principally visitors to Canada from southern Europe who have heard they can win permanent entry to the country by stalling long enough to find a job, learn the language and get married.

Mr. Sedgwick recommends that the government accept the proposal of the royal commission on security for creation of a special review board to look into applications for landed status of subversives.

He also suggests that requests for political asylum would best be handled by the immigration minister himself rather than the immigration appeal board.

To deal with its backlog, the report says, the board should first go through its files and approve all cases which would probably be accepted on compassionate grounds. To deal with the remaining appeals, the board should then be temporarily enlarged.

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Choquette Confirms FLQ Report Wanted Men Fooled Police

QUEBEC (CP)—Justice Minister Jerome Choquette said Tuesday that police who arrested a suspect in the kidnapping and slaying of former labor minister Pierre Laporte were unaware three other suspects were hiding in a secret compartment in the same apartment where the arrest was made.

Mr. Choquette told the Quebec national assembly the three men were apparently hiding in a walk-in clothes closet in the west-end Montreal apartment when Bernard Lortie was arrested Nov. 6.

The minister was replying to a question from Opposition Leader Jean-Jacques Bertrand.

Lortie, a 19-year-old student, was found hiding in another closet.

Mr. Choquette said brothers Paul and Jacques Rose and Francis Simard were apparently in the secret closet and escaped when, at 6:30 p.m. the following day, police on guard in the apartment left temporarily.

He said that before leaving, the officers made sure both the front and back doors were locked but when they returned, they found the back door open. Another search led to the finding of the secret compartment.

Referring to the oversight in not finding the hiding place in the first search, Mr. Choquette said he had every reason to believe "that this place was particularly well hidden. There was no reason to believe people could hide in that secret compartment."

The justice minister said that although police had not been entirely successful in their investigations of the kidnappings so far, this was no time to criticize them.

He described as "inopportune" a statement by Prime Minister Trudeau in the Commons Nov. 10 in which Mr. Trudeau said the failure of police investigation was part of the reason for the invocation of the War Measures Act. Mr. Choquette said the remark could have affected police morale.

Mr. Trudeau later explained that police were dealing with an entirely new situation. They had not been trained to combat this type of problem.

A newspaper report in Montreal said a high-level police investigation is under way to determine how a tape recording of two incarcerated persons was smuggled out of provincial police headquarters where they are being detained.

The three-minute recording by lawyer Robert Lecleroc and labor leader Michel Chartrand, both charged with seditious conspiracy and being members of the outlawed FLQ, was played Tuesday at a news conference.

The Gazette quotes an unidentified QPP spokesman as saying the force's police director, Maurice St. Pierre, is aware of the tape recording and "something is going to be done about it."

In Quebec, Premier Robert Bourassa also confirmed that a receptionist at his Montreal office was arrested last month during the police crackdowns on suspected terrorist sympathizers in the province.

The receptionist, Jocelyne Despatie, 21, was charged last Friday with seditious conspiracy and with being a member or professing to be a member of the FLQ.

The premier said the government will take all necessary measures to assure the majority of the state.

Mr. Choquette ordered Tuesday a "screening" of all civil servants working close to the premier in a move to filter out any FLQ listeners who may have infiltrated strategic government posts.

In Ottawa, Mr. Trudeau denied in the Commons any knowledge or reports that Regional Expansion Minister Jean Marchand has cleaned that members of the FLQ in Quebec "controlled" the French-language network of the CBC.

And Senator Paul Desruisseaux (L-Quebec) told the Senate Tuesday Quebecers are being brainwashed in a situation somewhat comparable with Nazi Germany's in 1937.

Senator Desruisseaux said unemployment and education are partly responsible for spreading unrest and increased demand for separation in Quebec.

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We have just received a letter from one of our members in Shannonville, Ont. who has recently returned from Florida and informs us that he was fined $20 for supposedly driving 60 miles an hour in a 35-mile zone, which was not marked, in Crestview, Georgia. He noticed further south on highway 301, at Jesup and Valdosta, Georgia, there were also speed traps. We want to remind our members that there is another speed trap just south of Richmond, Virginia, on highway 95 and 301 between Petersburg, Va., and the North Carolina border. Anyone travelling this route whether en route to Florida should reduce speed in these areas.

QUESTION: We have been told it is cheaper to live in Florida than in the northern states of Canada. Is this true? We hope to rent an efficiency and cook our own meals.

ANSWER: Yes, we do believe it is somewhat cheaper to live in Florida than in most other parts of this continent. Savings are primarily in winter clothing, house heating, property and income taxes. While in Florida watch the sales the chain grocery stores put on for some worthwhile savings. With large chain grocery stores been offering good discounts, we think you'll find that our food prices are about the same as theirs.

QUESTION: I have been told that a good way to live in Florida is in a mobile home in a nice mobile home community. Would you recommend this?

ANSWER: Mobile home living in Florida continues to be increasingly popular and it is amazing how many people of various age groups have adopted this way of life. The mobile homes of today are almost on a par with many of the conventional - type homes being constructed and are considerably less expensive.

If you visit Florida, why not rent one for a while and live in it before you make any long-term, definite decisions.

QUESTION: We would like take our trailer to Florida this winter. Will you please give us information on camping facilities there?

ANSWER: During the past few years it has been noticeable that more Canadians are taking camping trips to Florida. Since the climate makes camping a year-round recreation, the State has found it advisable to offer extensive facilities ranging from modern, well developed parks to remote forest retreats. In the areas, campers are free to enjoy the natural beauty of Florida's beaches, lakes, rivers and woodlands.

Florida State Parks require that a person 21 years of age or older, or married people 18 years of age or older be present in any camp groups. No pets are allowed to remain in the parks overnight. To book a reservation in a park the request must be received in writing or in person and must be for a minimum of four days. Camping fees in the Florida state parks are $2.50 (plus tax) per day and sites with electricity outlets are 50 cents (plus tax) additional per day. In addition to the state parks there are many fine privately owned campgrounds. Fees at these range from $2.50 to $4 per night. Mosquitoes can make life miserable for campers and repellants should be included in camping equipment. Also, good netting or screening is almost a must, especially for sleeping quarters. If you are a member of the Ontario Motor League, 2300 Princess Street, Kingston, or at 123 Front St., Belleville, you may pick up one of our Florida campground directories free of charge. This book lists all the approved campsites in Florida and a description of facilities and price of each one.

QUESTION: Is the Disney World attraction at Orlando, Florida open to the public yet and is there anything that can be seen there at this time?

ANSWER: The Walt Disney World has a preview centre which hundreds of tourists and local residents visit daily. It reveals to these visitors what is in store when this big attraction officially opens in October, 1971.

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LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Officials of the provincial department of trade and development are expected to meet with representatives of Eaton Automotive Ltd. to see if alternate product can be produced at the plant which is to close by next June.

S. W. Clarkson, the department's deputy minister, said his department will be working with the department of labor. The shutdown was announced Monday by a representative of the parent firm, Eaton Yale and Towne Ltd., of Cleveland.

Robert Nickerson, international representative of the United Auto Workers, said Monday the union intends to fight the decision to close and that the 139 workers, members of Local 27, might strike.

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Letters in French

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Robert Bourassa said Tuesday his cabinet has decided that all government correspondence with businesses, public organizations and institutions in Quebec should be issued in French only.

Mr. Bourassa also said the cabinet decided that communication with individual citizens should be done in both English and French.

The premier said that to deal exclusively in French with all Quebecers might create prejudices.

He was replying to questions from Opposition Leader Jean-Jacques Bertrand.

Opposition Makes Charge

New Public Order Act Confers Kind of Powers Given Hitler

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition parties delivered a heat-thumping Ca m mons denunciation Tuesday of what spokesmen described as the government's entrenched resistance to suggested changes in the proposed public order bill.

Eldon Woolliams (PC—Calgary North) said that without some of these changes, the Public Order (Temporary Measures) Act, 1970, would give the government "the same kind of powers as were handed to Adolf Hitler."

Debate on the public order bill is not expected to resume until next Monday. Today and Thursday the House is to debate a Conservative motion moving government economic policies. On Friday it is to adjourn for the funeral of Bernard Pilon, the government whip and MP for Chambly who died Tuesday.

The primary aim of Mr. Woolliams, a Calgary lawyer, and that of David Lewis (NDP—York South) was to force the government to set up a review board to protect civil rights under the act, which replaces regulations under the War Measures Act invoked Oct. 16 to deal with terrorism in Quebec.

Both MPs moved amendments calling for the creation of such a board. Mr. Lewis's was defeated, Mr. Woolliams's is yet to be voted on.

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield made what many MPs considered an exceptionally impressive speech, recommending a similar review procedure. But he was quick to dispel any notion that he might vote against the bill because the recommendation was rejected.

"... One cannot possibly justify powers . . . being granted in this bill without some recourse, without providing some right of review," Mr. Stanfield said as the Commons continued its clause-by-clause study of the bill.

"... I say this House would be derelict in its duty in creating the powers set forth . . . without setting up a reasonable source of review."

Mr. Stanfield said outside the Commons, however, that he would vote for the bill when it reaches third and final reading as he supported it at first and second reading.

The Conservative party had called on the government to produce temporary legislation to replace regulations under the War Measures Act and this now had been done.

Justice Minister John Turner said the government opposes the creation of a review board because this was the sole responsibility of the Quebec attorney-general.

The provinces had the constitutional right to administer laws whether they were federal or provincial.

In the Commons, Pierre De Bane (L—Matane), who has been one of the strongest critics of the public order bill, moved three amendments Tuesday. All were defeated.

His first two motions were aimed at forcing police to acquire warrants wherever possible before making arrests and making it an offence for an employer to fire an employee arrested under the bill but not charged.

His third amendment called for an explicit guarantee that goods seized by police in the investigations would be returned to their owners.

David MacDonald (PC—Egmont), the only MP to vote against the bill at second reading, said the police, by making so many arrests in their investigation, have shown themselves woefully short of good judgment."

Mr. Lewis moved an amendment, also defeated, that would have required police to have "probable and reasonable grounds" to suspect a person is a member of an unlawful organization before any arrests were made.

Mr. MacDonald said the bill leaves the decision to arrest almost exclusively to the whims of individual police officers.

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MARIJUANA: THE NEW PROHIBITION by John Kaplan

Professor Kaplan says the laws against marijuana symbolize not only the war on drugs, but to young people who follow the new lifestyles they represent, the hypocrisy of their elders who smoke, drink and take barbiturates and amphetamines. While he discusses all the aspects of this question and gives the results of various studies, the author definitely feels that marijuana should be legalized. He says that making criminals out of so many young people creates more serious social problems.

CULTURE AND COMMITMENT: A STUDY OF THE GAP by Margaret Mead

From her wide knowledge of both primitive and sophisticated cultures, Margaret Mead is well qualified to comment on our own generation gap. She says today's youth face a new era, one shaped by the bomb, satellites, jet flight, the population explosion, the breakdown of cities and the destruction of the environment. Adults have nothing in their previous experience to offer as guidance and the young people turn to their peers in an effort to establish a new way of life.

MORE IN AND MORE UP by E. A. Butler

With humor, imagination and profound understanding of the psychology of success, the author gives advice to the business man. He may be a young man choosing a career or a middle-aged man going nowhere but afraid to give up security, Mr. Butler talks about changing jobs, applying for jobs, taking tests, and undoing past mistakes.

HOW TO TALK BACK TO YOUR TELEVISION SET by Nicholas Johnson

In the United States the average TV is on nearly six hours a day. Many children by the age of five have spent more time watching TV than a student spends in college. Nicholas Johnson is a member of the Federal Communications Commission and has made himself unpopular in some areas with his criticism of the medium. Here he suggests ways in which government, industry and the viewing public can better the quality of television.

Pepin Hits Proposed Trade Act

NEW YORK (CP) — Canadian Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin, in an unusual attack by an outsider on a proposed American statute, said Tuesday the trade expansion act now before Congress contains "dangerously protectionist elements" and lacks a positive thrust.

Addressing the national foreign trade convention in New York, Pepin warned against a tendency to seal trade into national and regional walls and renounced "preoccupation with narrower domestic matters."

Canada's prosperity demands a continuing momentum towards freer world trade, he said. Canada had always considered the U.S. its ally in international trade "as in so many fields."

"Today, we are no longer in that fortunate situation. There is admittedly a trade expansion act of 1970 now before the Congress, but it is legislation which, in our view, not only contains dangerously protectionist elements but entirely lacks the positive forward thrust that the present situation requires.

"I hope I may be forgiven if I suggest that the title 'trade expansion act' may seem something of a misnomer."

Mails Curtailed

TORONTO (CP) — Mail service during the Christmas and New Year period this year will be cancelled for a total of seven days, a post office spokesman said Tuesday.

Chartered banks will be closed six days, a spokesman said.

Gordon Cunningham, director of the central Ontario district for the post office department, said there will be no home delivery or local sorting of mail from Dec. 25 to 26 or from Jan. 1 to 3 inclusive.

THE PICK OF Punch

"I'm thinking of getting a new suit, Mr. Ross. Am I still on my way up?"

School Lottery Planned

SARNIA (CP) — Louis Gelinius, chairman of the St. Patrick's private high school board, said Tuesday the board has approved a lottery to help finance the school's operations. The private board is part of the Lambton County separate school board.

Distinct Signs of Thaw Seen In Kremlin's European Policy

MOSCOW (Reuter) — Although Moscowites are preparing for another cold Russian winter, there are clear signs on the international political front of a thaw in relations between the Kremlin and Western Europe.

A non-aggression pact signed by West German Chancellor Willy Brandt in Moscow in August might well prove to be a historic turning point in relations between these two powers.

And the visit here in October of President Georges Pompidou of France, who was given a red carpet welcome, set the stage for closer Franco-Soviet political contacts.

Both Pompidou and the Soviet Brezhnev had reason to be pleased with the result of the French president's eight-day visit

An agreement they reached for their foreign ministers to hold regular consultations was a major step forward.

There is so far no spectacular development in relations between the Soviet Union and Britain, but the groundwork for a possible new rapprochement was laid with a visit to Britain at the end of October by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

This was the first formal top-level contact between a top Soviet official and Britain's new Conservative government.

The Soviet foreign minister invited both Prime Minister Edward Heath and Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home to make official visits to the Soviet Union.

Both accepted the invitation, but no date was set for the Moscow visit. The last visit by a British prime minister to the Soviet Union was by Harold Wilson in 1966. Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin went to Britain in February, 1967.

Since then, the Soviet-led Warsaw pact invasion of Czechoslovakia in the summer of 1968 cast a cloud over Anglo-Soviet relations and further widened the political gap between the Kremlin and the United States.

Canada's Trade Policy Unchanged

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Tuesday he hopes the United States will not depart from its belief in multilateral trade, and that this will be emphasized at next week's meeting here of the Canada-United States ministerial committee on trade.

Mr. Trudeau was replying to Conservative questions by Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield about "possible protectionist tendencies" developing in the U.S.

He asked whether these tendencies appeared to be contrary to the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

The prime minister said he didn't think the U.S. would develop policies that run counter to GATT. He had already emphasized to President Nixon Canada's hope that the U.S. would maintain its belief in multilateral trade.

He said this would be reiterated at next week's conference.

George Hees (Prince Edward-Hastings), a former Conservative trade minister, asked whether the government had received any assurances that trade legislation now before the U.S. Congress will not be applied against Canada and restrict imports, particulary manufactured goods.

Mr Trudeau said the Canadian government could not expect such assurances, since, under the GATT agreements, the U.S. could not discriminate in favor of a country any more than it could discriminate against a country.

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Canadians Divided On Relations With U. S.

NEW YORK (CP) — The Canadian ambassador to the U.S. said Tuesday night that Canadians are determined to preserve and enrich their distinctive social and cultural values.

Marcel Cadieux told a Canadian-American audience that Canadians will not accept the thesis that the forces of continental integration "are so overwhelming that we will have to accept relatively painless loss of independence."

"We have every intention of ensuring that what we do have, we will preserve and enrich," he said. The mood of Canada is such that any extra costs and difficulties required to ensure survival undoubtedly will be accepted.

Cadieux was delivering the Boland Memorial Lecture at the 12th annual seminar on Canadian-American relations sponsored by the University of Windsor, Ont., and Columbia University here. The theme of this year's seminar is Canada: The Unknown Neighbor. It is being held for the first time in the United States.

The ambassador, who emphasized he was speaking personally and not as a representative of the government, said Canada is in a new phase of establishing the conditions which will best support a state that is neither homogeneous in language and culture nor unitary in political structures.

French-speaking Canadians are concerned that their institutions should correspond to contemporary values and that their culture "should not suffer asphyxiation amid so many English-speaking people on the continent."

"The insistence by French-speaking Canadians on new and better conditions for their corporate existence within the country had the effect of making most English-speaking Canadians assess again their own concepts of national life."

The social and political ferment in Canada, he said, "has alerted us particularly to the problem of foreign investment; in other parts of the country companies from the United States can benefit from the use of English and a reasonable cultural homogeneity; in the predominantly French-speaking areas they will have to accommodate themselves to different conditions. . . ."

Two panel discussions were held Tuesday: one on defence policies and the other on economics.

Melville Watkins, professor of political economy at the University of Toronto, said American investment in Canada has turned the economy into a "branch plant."

In the defence panel, James Eayrs, professor of international relations at the University of Toronto, said he believes Canada can have a "free ride" in defence and that the United States would come to Canada's defence whether or not there were defence-sharing treaties.

He said the long-term policy of Canada should be to get out of these treaties. He asserted that the danger to Canada is not from the Russians coming over the North Pole but from south of the border.

Watkins clashed with two MPs in the audience when he said that American dominance of Canadian industry is one of the causes for the feeling of separation among the youth of Quebec.

Marcel Prud-homme, Liberal MP for Saint-Denis in Montreal, said the true concern of the Quebec young is language. He said Watkins gave the wrong impression of Canada.

Hyliard Chappell, Liberal MP for Peel South in Ontario, said that Watkins is "peddling the NDP manifesto." Watkins is a vice-president of the New Democratic Party.

Eayrs said Canada no longer is indispensible to the defence of the North American continent—merely convenient.

Gen. Jean V. Allard, former chief of the Canadian general staff and chairman of the defence panel, said if the U.S. spends large amounts on the defence of Canada, the Americans "will find a way to pay themselves back."

Helper to MPs

Peter Dobell is the founder of the Parliamentary Centre for Foreign Affairs and Foreign Trade. Mr. Dobell, who left the external affairs department after 16 years to form the centre, helps introduce MPs and senators to information sources and experts on foreign affairs.

(CP Photo)

Sydney J. Harris Says

Bores Can Be Beaten

How to get rid of bores without being as openly rude as one would like to be is a problem that has long confounded the majority of mankind, and perhaps always will.

Having, for some unknown reason, an almost chemical attraction for this species, I have over the years adopted several poses and procedures, none of them quite satisfactory. I am still looking for the perfect insulation.

One of the simplest methods, of course, is to out-bore the bore — and Saki once wrote a charming story demonstrating the effectiveness of this counter-charge. Its only drawback is that it is as exhausting to be a voluble bore as it is to listen to one.

Then again, there is the retreat into mystical meditation — removing one's mind and spirit completely from one's surroundings, and concentrating on Nirvana; while at the same time keeping the eye deceptively bright and the head nodding at proper intervals. Public men excel at this.

I will not even bother to speak of the crude ruses that are available only in larger groups: pretending to see an old friend across the room, inventing a trip to the loo, or fobbing off the bore on some unsuspecting guest who has innocently wandered into the range of fire.

In my younger and more impetuous days, I used to shock bores into silence or sometimes active retreat by making some outrageous comment that cut straight across the grain. With the passing years, however, I find it less easy to hurt even a malignant and wholly insensitive bore. Age, I suppose, makes us more willing to bear pain ourselves and less eager to inflict it upon others.

Oliver Herford, the great wit of the 19th Century, was an inveterate foe of garrulous dullards. One day the greatest bore of the Players Club came up to him and said, "Oliver, I have been grossly insulted. Just as I passed that group over there, I overheard one member say he'd give me 50 pounds to resign from the club." Herford shook his head and said, "Hold out for 100 — you'll get it."

At home, Herford devised a neat trick. One day Albert Paine was visiting him and they heard a peculiar knock at the door. "Sh-h," admonished Herford. "He'll go away soon — he's a frightful bore and likes to come here and talk all afternoon."

"But how did you get him to knock that special way?" asked Paine. "Oh," said Herford, "I told him a lot of people came and bothered me, and that I was giving that knock to a few particular friends."

THEORIES STUDIED

EDMONTON (CP) — The seasonal appearance and disappearance of birds, now known as migration, bewildered many early observers, reports an Alberta Provincial Museum and Archives spokesman. In the fourth century BC, Aristotle theorized that one species changed into another for the different seasons.

Federal Juvenile Bill Hit

TORONTO (CP) — Two Ontario cabinet ministers attacked the federal government's proposed Young Offenders Act Tuesday, saying it had tremendous implications for the provinces.

The bill, introduced in Parliament Monday, suggests that "juvenile delinquency" be abolished as a special criminal status. It also would repeal the federal Juvenile Delinquent Act.

It defines a young offender as a youth between 10 and 21 years of age. At the same time, it raises by one year in seven provinces the maximum age of children to be tried in family courts rather than in ordinary criminal courts.

The age limit would continue to be 18 for all children in Quebec and Manitoba and for girls in Alberta. Other provinces would raise the limit to 17 with provinces given the option of raising it to 18.

Correctional Services Minister Allan Grossman said his department would have to provide about $30 million worth of new accommodation if the federal bill is passed.

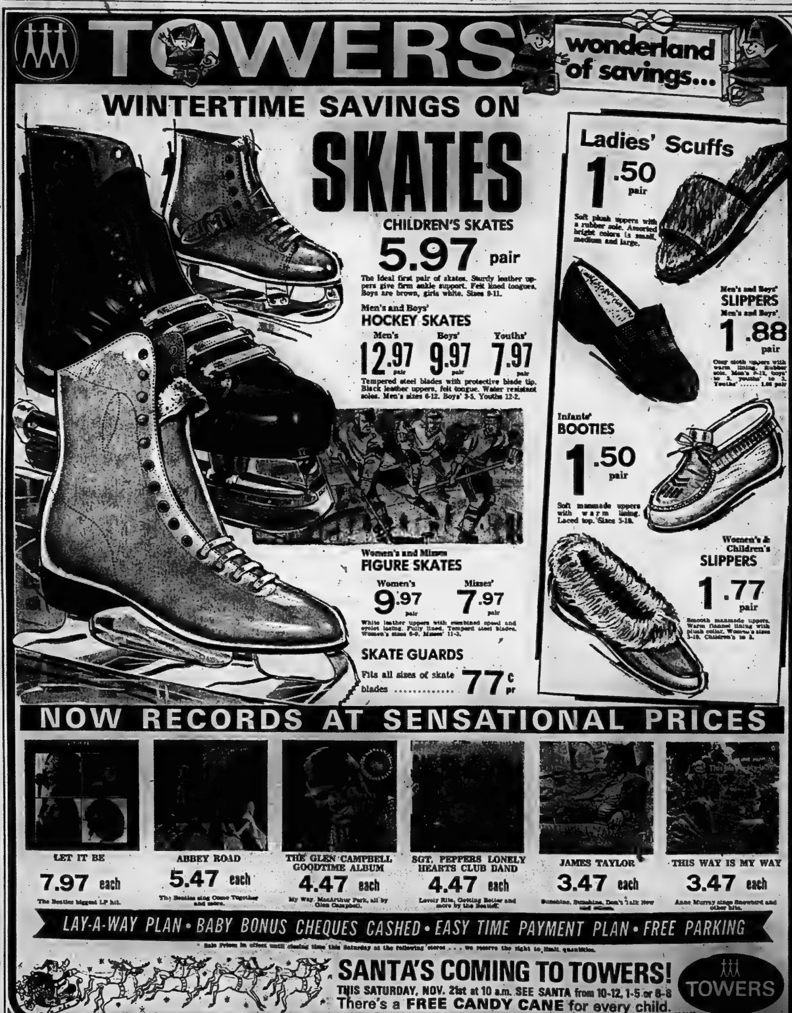
He said he doubted if Ottawa would help finance the extra training schools. It was a situation where the federal government drafts legislation the provinces have to pay for.

Attorney—General Arthur Wishart said he didn't think raising the age of accountability as a juvenile was a good idea, but conceded that some provisions of the bill—elimination of the blanket offence of juvenile delinquents, for example—have some merit.

Wishart Approves Wiretap Decision

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Attorney—General Arthur Wishart said Tuesday he favors the federal government's decision to give politicians rather than judges power over police wire-tapping practices.

Mr. Wishart was commenting on a bill planned for introduction in the Commons soon that would give authority over wire-tapping to the provincial attorneys-general and the federal justice minister.



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By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Epilepsy Patients Live Normal Lives

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: About six months ago my 17-year-old son had a blackout in school. It lasted so long the teacher called it a "long faint." Of course I took him to our family doctor the next day.

For the first time I learned that over the years he had had times when he lost awareness of what was going on around him. These lasted only for a few seconds.

Now that we took back as parents, we recall times at dinner when we would call him clumsy for dropping a knife or fork — and he never even remembered doing so. With this history our doctor recommended that our boy see a neurologist for consultation.

He performed a special brain wave test (EEG). He reported that there were some small abnormalities in the brain pattern of the reading. All this time Bill has been taking Dilantin, and has not had further trouble.

We had practically forgotten about the episode until a neighbor the other day asked what the doctor called the illness. And we said that no definite diagnosis was given us.

Now we've begun to worry, because we've been told — by the same neighbor — that it sure sounds like epilepsy. Is it possible that the doctor could be keeping the diagnosis from us just not to frighten us? Don't you think we ought to know? — Mrs. D.

Comment: For many years tuberculosis was a prominent skeleton in the closet. And, of course, syphilis. Or when a family member had a breakdown and was being treated in a mental institution. But we are no longer making moral judgments on sick people — whatever their illness. However, old ways of thinking still cling to us like stench.

Consider your own family problem, Mrs. D. After hearing your son's history and knowing he has had an EEG with "changes," and that he has been taking Dilantin for three months with no recurrences, the first guess by any doctor would be, "A petit mal epilepsy. The diagnosis!"

I guess the reason your doctor hasn't given you the specific diagnosis is that you haven't asked him directly. Some families go to pieces when they hear such a diagnosis. (In spite of the fact that most patients with epilepsy, adequately treated, can live normal lives.)

So I suggest you ask him. Just wondering and worrying will do neither you nor your son any good. There's no need to panic. He has done well for the past six months. Have faith that he will continue to feel well.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Is it true that color - blindness is inherited? And that it is more common in males than in females? — Mrs. V.

Comment: True. But even if a female isn't color blind herself she can carry the trait and pass it down to her sons.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I have rheumatoid arthritis and am taking eight aspirins a day on doctor's orders. I am taking one B-12 and one Vitamin C daily also. I am 76 years old. Will the vitamins do me any harm? How about the aspirin? A retired nurse has told me to give up the aspirin as it will cause hemorrhages — Mrs. N.

Comment: It's all right to continue with vitamins. As for the aspirin, take that, too — as you are under a doctor's care. Although some people can't take aspirin, fortunate it is for the majority that this helpful drug can be used without complications.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes

"Certainly I read some inspiring books as a youth ...Tom Swift and his Blonde Chorus Girl' was my favorite."

Smythe Ruling Reserved

TORONTO (CP) — Chief Justice Dalton Wells of the Ontario Supreme Court Tuesday reserved decision on a Crown application asking him to order a trial for Stafford Smythe, Toronto Maple Leafs Hockey Club president, on income tax-evasion charges.

County Court Judge Joseph Kelly earlier quashed charges Nov. 9 against Mr. Smythe of evading payment of taxes on income totalling $280,372 and filing false or misleading returns.

The trial judge ruled he had no jurisdiction to try the case.

Judge Kelly agreed with Smythe's lawyer, J. J. Robinette, that prosecution under the Income Tax Act violated the Canadian Bill of Rights.

Mr. Robinette repeated his argument Tuesday for Chief Justice Wells, who suggested that Mr. Robinette's argument would, if successful, threaten the validity of many Canadian statutes. . . .

LaMarsh Appeals Award for Libel

VANCOUVER (CP) — Statements by former secretary of state Judy LaMarsh about an Ottawa radio reporter in her book Memoirs of a Bird in a Gilded Cage were her own opinions and nothing more, the British Columbia Court of Appeals was told Tuesday.

As such, they cannot be libellous, lawyer D.E. Laidlaw contended in appealing Miss LaMarsh the $2,500 libel damage award by Chief Justice J.O. Wilson of the B.C. Supreme Court against her and her publishers in Thomas Edward Murphy Feb. 9.

Miss LaMarsh was not present at the appeal.

Mr. Murphy, who now does a hot-line radio show for CFMX Vancouver, sued the former Liberal MP for Niagara Falls, claiming she libelled him in her book, published in 1968 by McClelland and Stewart Ltd., when she said he was "heartedly detested" by most MPs and members of the Ottawa Parliamentary Press Gallery.

Chief Justice Wilson, in finding the "heartily detested" statement by Miss LaMarsh libellous, held that Mr. Murphy's character had been tarnished in the mind of the ordinary reader by what he termed a casual and careless statement.

In setting the damage award, he added that he did not feel the libel was a major one. The ordinary reader would probably have forgotten the passage "by the time he turned the next page."

Mr. Laidlaw contended that Chief Justice Wilson erred in finding that the words were libellous.

He said that what she said about Murphy was purely an opinion—her own—and submitted that a study of her book would support that contention.

The book, he said, was Miss LaMarsh's own account containing "strong and contentious" opinions about people and events she had known during her tenure in Parliament.

He submitted that if Miss LaMarsh had prefaced her remarks about Murphy with the words "in my opinion" there would have been no libel action at all.

Prices For Steel Rise Today

TORONTO (CP) — The first of six planned rounds of steel price increases goes into effect today.

Steel Company of Canada Ltd. announced Tuesday that it is increasing prices on most of its products by 2.5 per cent to 5.3 per cent.

Other steel companies did not immediately follow suit but were believed considering similar moves.

Stelco said its increases comply with the commitment to the federal prices and incomes commission by field price increases this year below cost increases.

In Ottawa, the commission said it will review the Stelco increases to see whether they follow the price-restraint formula.

The commission published a report last March on the previous round of steel price increases in October, 1969. That report concluded then that increases of about six per cent on three steel mill products were in line with rising costs. But it said the increases would not have met the price-restraint formula had that been in force when the 1969 increases were announced.

Steel is generally regarded as an especially important product in determining the general level of prices since it is a major component of big consumer durables such as automobiles and appliances.

It also is a major factor in the construction industry, already afflicted by rising costs and prices.

Stelco said the increases resulted from higher labor rates and increased cost of raw materials, supplies and services.

Aid Planned To Create New Jobs

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government added $475,138,756 to its 1970-71 budget Tuesday, $60 million of which will be spent creating jobs in areas expected to be hit hard this winter by unemployment.

Treasury Board President C. M. Drury tabled the supplementary spending estimates in the Commons. They will bring expected government spending to $16,026,415,182 by March 31.

The main estimates—the government's spending program—were set at $15,732,594,426 earlier this year.

Finance Minister Edgar Benson announced last month in the throne speech debate that the government planned to add $60 million to its budget this year to fight expected increases in jobless Canadians.

Outside the Commons, Mr. Drury said $18,983,000 of the $60 million goes to the manpower department to extend its retraining programs.

Of the remainder, about $25 million will be for capital projects in areas where unemployment is high. The rest will be for maintenance tasks across the country.

Treasury Board officials said they were unable to estimate how many jobs would be created under the program.

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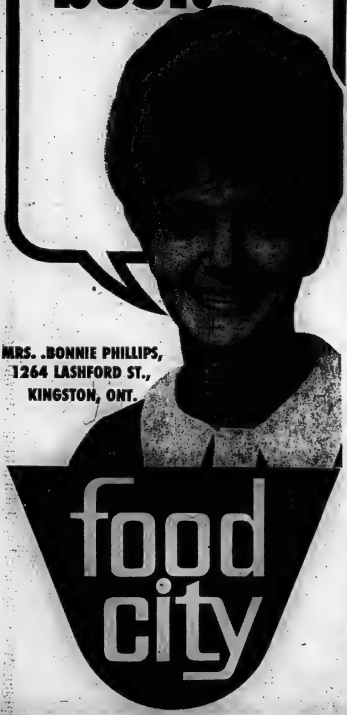

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Junior B Standings

	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
Kingston	9	5	3	1	11
Peterborough	9	4	3	2	10
Cobourg	9	4	3	1	9
Colonels*	9	4	4	1	9
Trenton	9	1	5	3	5
Belleville	9	1	5	3	5

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Summary

BELLEVILLE — goal — Jurgi (Holmes - Ackerman, Mayhall). Penalties — Ackerman, Forward, Longpre, Jordash, O'Coin, Kirkwood, Mayhall, Chaulk (2), Ward, Wetmore, Chaulk.

KINGSTON — goal — Walters (Lupenette - Murray, Tomlinson). Penalties — Murray, Tomlinson, Dan, Gwynette, Holmes, Donaldson, Lupenette, Dan, Gwynette, Grange, Fowler, Fowler, Dan, Gwynette, T. Rivera, Holmes, Murray, Holmes, Dan, Gwynette.

FIRST PERIOD

1. Kingston — T. Rivera (Donaldson, Boland) 15:54.
Penalties: Clarke (interference) 5:56; Mayhall (tripping) 7:37.

2. Kingston — T. Rivera (Holmes, Dan) 8:55.
3. Kingston — G. Rivera (Goodwin) 14:41.
Penalties: Ward (hooking) 3:33; Fowler (hooking) 11:20; Chaulk (hooking) 14:37.

THIRD PERIOD

4. Belleville — Lupenette (O'Coin) 1:56.
5. Belleville — O'Coin (Lupenette) 4:44.
6. Belleville — Lupenette (unassisted) 12:20.
7. Kingston — Walters (Murray, Tomlinson) 14:37; Ackerman (hold) 15:16.

Murray Mash

Kingston defenceman Bob Murray employs a football style bodycheck to slow up Belleville Fairways' forward Joe Clarke in their Eastern Ontario Junior B contest. The Fairways earned a 3-3 draw to pick up their second point of the season.

Fairway Surge Ties Kingston

By ERIC EMERSON
Staff Sportswriter

KINGSTON — Belleville's Hard Rock turned soft bodied Tuesday night, but it was the Kingston Frontenacs who were hurt most in the 3-3 Eastern Ontario Junior B contest.

Kingston's Dave Johnston took exception to a third period check handed out by the Fairway's Brian "Hard Rock" O'Coin, who wisely refused to return the blows.

For the dubious satisfaction of landing some blows to the back of O'Coin's helmet, Johnston received a double minor which opened the gate for Danny Lupenette's tying goal.

Lupenette had played one of his poorer games in the first 40 minutes, with the exception of some penalty killing stints, but more than made up for it in the final frame. In addition to scoring two of the three Belleville goals, he set up O'Coin for the third marker by stealing the puck from the Kingston defence.

The Fairways continued to play their usual, that is to say terrible, first two periods of hockey, and only some sharp work by Ron Jury kept the score from climbing to more than 3-0. Jury blocked 17 of the 18 shots he faced in the first period, while Kingston's D'Arcy Walters was tested only three times.

Jim Scullion notched the only goal of the first period, taking a passout from Bob Ferguson and slamming the puck into the open side of the net. Jury had robbed Ferguson, earlier in the period on a breakaway.

Tom Rivaire made it 2-0 in the second catching the far side of the net on a long shot as Jury failed to cut down the angle.

A quick shot from the slot by Gord Rivaire bounced off Jury's pads into the net to up the count to 3-0, near the end of the second period.

Danny Lupenette and Dave Ferguson had the best scoring chances of Belleville with both players hitting the Kingston goal posts.

Lupenette got Belleville on the scoreboard at 1.56 of the final period beating Walters with a backhand shot, and Jury helped hold the Frontenacs by stopping Tom Rivaire who was in alone.

DAN LUPENETTE

O'Coin got the Fairways second marker as Lupenette poked the puck away from the Kingston defence giving the visitors a two - man breakaway. His goalmouth pass was batted into the corner by O'Coin to narrow the Kingston lead to one goal.

The Frontenacs twice came close to upping the count. A shot that clanked Jury hit defenceman John Mayhall, and had crashed into the goalie and was lying in the crease. Jury once again pulled off a key save on Yuri Rivaire, sliding out to smother his shot when the Kingston forward was left uncovered in front of the Belleville goal.

Lupenette's final goal was an unassisted effort. The quick stepping centre ice man stickhandled through the entire Kingston team and doked Walters to score on a picture effort at 14.20 of the period.

A Fairway "mistake" paid off late in the game when the Frontenacs again threatened. The home team had a 3-1 break with only defenceman Peter Ackerman back, but two Belleville players came over the boards to stop the rush. The Fairways played for the next 30 seconds with four forwards and two defencemen on the ice, unhindered by the game officials.

Attempting to stay even with the Peterborough Lions in their battle for a spot in a junior tournament in Toronto next month, Kingston pulled Walters for an extra attacker with six seconds left in the game. The strategy almost backfired when Lupenette won the draw and cleared the puck into the Kingston end, where time ran out.

Jury continued his fine play in the Belleville nets coming up with 44 stops twice as many as Walters was called on to make.

Defensively, Dave Ferguson continued to show improvement, playing a strong game on the Fairways blueline as well as seeing spot duty at forward.

Newcomer Rick Holmes of Tweed played a steady game in his own end and was especially adept at clearing opposing forwards from in front of Jury.

The Junior B's next game is Sunday night when they meet the Trenton Golden Hawks in Belleville.

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1970

Brabham Reaches End

LONDON (CP) — Jack Brabham, three times world motor racing champion, has decided to hang up his helmet and quit the increasingly dangerous race circuit.

But he denies that his retirement is a result of the ghastly run of accidents which, in less than four months, claimed the lives of Britons Piers Courage and Bruce McLaren and German Jochen Rindt.

"No, it's just that I want to give more time to my wife and family —and build up my business interests in Britain and Australia," he said.

At 44, the Australian is nearly twice the age of many Grand Prix drivers. He doesn't feel, however, that he has lost his touch: "I believe I can drive as well as any of them," he claimed. Few make plans to be present. In the event of insufficient attendance, this executive will assume its members no longer have an interest in offering Minor Soccer to the youngsters of this city, and accordingly, will resign and hand over all equipment and assets to the Belleville Minor Sports Association. Additionally, notice of its dissolution will be forwarded to the Ontario Minor Soccer Association in Toronto. It's your organization, either support it, or forget it.

WILLIAM HOCKLEY,
PRESIDENT 1970.

His career began 22 years ago racing midget cars in Australian speedway events where he acquired the "tail-out" style of driving which characterized him throughout his career as a Grand Prix driver.

In 1959 he joined the Cooper Formula One team and was the Monaco and British grands prix in a Cooper-Climax to clinch his first world championship. The following year he took the title again, with victories in the Dutch, Belgian, French, British and Portuguese grands prix.

At the height of his career in the early 1960s he astonished the racing world by leaving the successful Cooper team to build his own cars. The controversial move paid off; in 1966 he won his third world championship driving one of his own cars.

His retirement rings one happy note; he is not opting out because of injury. "I have made myself treat the game with respect and have always driven within my capabilities," he said. Indeed, another of his driving characteristics was his caution on the race track through which he proved that there are racing drivers who can have rich rewarding careers—and live.

Snooker Champion Succumbs

TORONTO (CP) — George Chenier, 64, North American snooker champion, died of a stroke Monday.

Chenier won the title in 1947 and held it against all comers, defending back two challengers in the last three years despite an earlic stroke suffered in 1965. His last victim was Eddy Agha of Montreal, whom he defeated last spring, 36 matches to 27.

In 1963 he racked up the first perfect 150 break in a pocket billiards contest world champion Irving Crane, a feat achieved by only one other player. His 104 in the world snooker championship is the longest ever recorded in the competition.

Chenier was recognized as North American champion when he completed a challenge tour of the United States in 1947 by defeating Jimmy Moore in a $1,500 match at Amarillo, Tex.

Bowling

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It's the Same Old Story Everywhere I Go....'

The Belleville Minor Soccer Association General meeting will be held on Sunday, 22nd, November, 1970 at the Recreation Centre, commencing at 2.00 p.m. sharp.

1. Minutes of previous meeting
2. Election of executive for 1971 season
3. Other business

The annual general meeting of the Belleville Minor Soccer Association was held at the Ben Bleecker Auditorium on 22nd, October 1970.

I regret to advise you that the election of officers was not proceeded with due to the fact that only seven (7) members were present.

This meeting will be the one act only gesture of this executive to ensure that an executive is properly elected for 1971, so, if you are interested in the continuance of Minor Soccer in Belleville in 1971, make plans to be present. In the event of insufficient attendance, this executive will assume its members no longer have an interest in offering Minor Soccer to the youngsters of this city, and accordingly, will resign and hand over all equipment and assets to the Belleville Minor Sports Association. Additionally, notice of its dissolution will be forwarded to the Ontario Minor Soccer Association in Toronto. It's your organization, either support it, or forget it.

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Terriers Coach Calls It Quits

ORILLIA (CP) — Joe Kane, 42, has resigned as coach of Orillia Terriers of the Ontario Hockey Association Senior A league.

Manager Bill McGill will act as coach until a replacement is found. Kane, a Toronto lawyer, had the Terriers in first place with 11 victories and one defeat.

In Toronto, Kane said he resigned because the coaching position was too demanding.

"And, I should add, that it may have been that the reason was my own inability to adjust to the demands."

He said all 40 games on the schedule were road games for him because he had to drive to the arenas from his home in Toronto.

Sports Calendar

MINOR SOCKEY

SUNDAY — Trenton Golden Hawks at Belleville Fairways, 2:30.

MINOR HOUSE LEAGUE

BANTAM - THURSDAY — Belleville Real Estate vs Quinte Bay Concrete, 5 pm.; Pearl Acme vs AMF Dukes, 6.30 pm.

TYKE — TONIGHT — Bruins vs Rebels; Wings vs North Stars; Penguins vs Leafs; Canucks vs Flyers; Rangers vs Hawks; Tom's Place vs Kings; ACC vs Ron Lash Gardens, 5.30

JUVENILE — THURSDAY — Bruins vs Leafs, 5.30 pm.

NOVICE — TONIGHT — Red Sox vs Kings, 7.30 pm.

NOVICE - SATURDAY — DCA Trenton vs Warriors, 10 am.; Wings vs Canucks, 11 am.; Red Sox vs Kings, 12 noon; Lion's Club vs Black Hawks, 2.30 pm.

MIDGET — TONIGHT — Marty's Gulf vs BTBF, 8.30 pm. Op.

Town Billiards vs Point Anne, 9 p.m.; Amedeo's vs Giant Size, 10 pm.

MINOR ALL-STAR

PEEWEE — Practice at Maurice Hudson Peterson, 4.30.

NOVICE — SUNDAY — Kingston Raiders at Kingston, 7.30 pm.

MIDGET - SUNDAY — Kingston All Stars here tomorrow, 4.15 pm.

MINOR ALL-STAR

NOVICE - TUESDAY — Tweed Food City vs Cobourg at Cobourg, 7 pm.

NOVICE — SUNDAY — Kingston at Tweed Food City, 12.30.

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Canadiens in First

Bingo Number for Tuesday Nights's NHL Winners Is Five

By IAN MacLAREN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Five was the big winner in National Hockey League games Tuesday night, but Montreal Canadiens had other reasons for rejoicing.

The Canadiens doubled Detroit's Golden Seals 5-1 to move into first place in the NHL's East Division, with 21 points, one ahead of Boston Bruins and New York Rangers, both of whom were idle Tuesday.

The game also marked the return to the Montreal lineup of left winger John Ferguson, who discarded retirement plans, and stamp-shooting Chris Oddleifson of three weeks with a cracked foot bone.

But the real sparkplug in the Montreal attack was veteran Henri Richard. Skating like a rookie, the 34-year-old centre scored twice and assisted on two others. His effort was supplemented by Pete Mahovlich's two goals.

Richard had managed only one goal in Montreal's previous 11 games while Mahovlich, enjoying his finest start in the NHL, counseled for goals No. 7 and 8.

In other games, Minnesota North Stars dumped St. Louis Blues 5-3 in St. Louis and Detroit Red Wings defeated Vancouver Canucks 8-3.

Ferguson, who retired Oct. 7 because of pressures of business outside hockey, decided to return last Friday.

Cournoyer had scored 16 goals in nine games before his injury. He played a regular shift but Ferguson the club's policeman, was used sparingly and did not get involved in any of the many fights that marked the latter stages of the game.

Centres Jude Drouin and Tom Williams scored in the second period to snap a 2-2 tie and ignite the Minnesota victory, snapping St. Louis' home-ice winning streak at seven games. Denny O'Shea got the insurance goal with three minutes left in the game with a 40-footer that eluded Blues' goaltender Glenn Hall.

Two unanswered goals in the second period sent Detroit wing-to victory at Vancouver. The goals, by Tom Webster and Billy Dea, gave the Red Wings a 4-1 lead.

The win moved Detroit to within two points of the Canucks, fourth in the East Division with 15 points.

Tonight the Bruins are at Minnesota, New York visits Los Angeles Kings and Toronto Maple Leafs and Buffalo Sabres battle for sixth spot in the East Division at Toronto.

Frazier 5 to 1 Favorite

Foster Cuts All Ties As Light Heavy

DETROIT (AP) — Joe Frazier, fighting for universal acceptance, and Bob Foster, who has turned his back on the class

Tale of the Tape

DETROIT (AP) — Here is the Tale of the Tape for tonight's Bob Foster-Joe Frazier heavyweight championship fight in Detroit:

	Foster	Frazier
Age	31	30
Weight	191½	203
Height	6-3½	5-11½
Chest (normal)	42	44
Chest (exp.)	44	45½
Reach	79	73½
Biceps	15½	15
Forearm	13	13
Waist	32	32
Thigh	24	24½
Calf	14½	16
Fist	13	13

be rules, meet tonight for the heavyweight championship on the world.

The scheduled 15-round fight is set for 10:30 p.m. EST, at Cobo Arena and will follow, as part of a closed-circuit television doubleheader, a scheduled weights George Foreman and Boone Kirkman in New York's Madison Square Garden.

Although Frazier is the heavyweight champion and unbeaten in 25 pro bouts, he fights in the shadow of Muhammad Ali, also known as Cassius Clay.

So, if Frazier beats Foster—he is the 5-to-1 favorite—it will be another step toward stamping out the shadow of Ali because it will bring closer to realization a Frazier-Ali fight.

As for Foster, he has said no matter what happens in the Frazier fight he will not defend his light heavyweight championship again.

Foster, who was expected to weigh from 192 to 196 pounds for tonight's fight, says he cannot make the light heavyweight limit of 175 any more.

A crowd of about 15,000 which would mean a gate of $300,000 is expected to watch Foster try to become the first light heavyweight champion to win the heavyweight title. Seven previous light-heavy kings tried unsuccessfully, a total of nine times.

The closed-circuit telecast will be seen in 110 locations, with a seating capacity of 500,000, in 91 cities in the United States and Canada. The fights also will be beamed to 27 countries in Europe, Africa, South America, Central America, Asia and the South Pacific.

Frazier has been guaranteed $150,000 against 40 per cent of all receipts. Foster will get 22½ per cent.

No matter what Frazier makes on this fight it will be peanuts compared to what he would get for fighting Ali. That would be the most lucrative fight in history, with predictions of a $10 million gross.

If everything goes right Frazier and Ali would probably fight in February. All fights Oscar Bonavena in December and the U.S. supreme court has expected to act until at least March on an appeal of Ali's conviction of refusing induction into the army—a conviction that carried with it a five-year prison sentence and led to his being stripped of the heavyweight title.

The 30-year-old Frazier will outweigh Foster by about 15 to 20 pounds, including his beard which he will not have to shave off, but the 31-year-old Foster, at six-feet 3½ inches, is 4¼ inches taller than Frazier and has an edge of 3½ inches in reach.

Uneasy Truce

Dixie Flyers End Hockey Strike

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Striking members of Nashville Dixie Flyers of the Eastern Hockey League voted early today to end a walkout and return to the ice in Greensboro, N.C. tonight.

The game had been postponed by the Greensboro club after a contest scheduled in Charlotte, N.C. Tuesday night was cancelled because the players failed to show up.

The players' action brought an uneasy truce in a dispute which began Monday when players received pay cheques reflecting $78 fines imposed on all members of the team for poor performances in recent games.

Mark Parrish, Flyers general manager, had said earlier that any players who failed to show for the game in Charlotte would be suspended and "never play hockey again."

But a team spokesman said this morning all but two players will depart today for tonight's game in Greensboro.

Wally Sprenger, centre who has acted as player representative in the dispute, and veteran defenceman Norman Ryder will be left behind to continue negotiations with club owners, the spokesman said.

In addition to the fines, the players said they were upset by what they called poor medical treatment, inferior equipment and the condition of the team's travel bus.

League president Tom Lockhar, who had been asked to help settle the dispute, suspended all of the players after the Charlotte game was cancelled.

Parrish said Tuesday night that the team would go out of business and season ticketholders' money would be refunded if the players continued the strike.

Details of the strike settlement were not available, but a spokesman said Sprenger and Ryder will continue negotiations in an effort to iron out some of the player's complaints.

Parrish has indicated the team has already made plans to buy a new travel bus.

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German Rider Leads Horse Show

TORONTO (CP) — Gert Wiltfang of West Germany took his third victory in international show jumping competition at the Royal Horse Show by winning a Jumpoff Tuesday night against six other riders in the Accumulator Stakes.

The win put the German well in front as the leading rider at the show. Second and third places were taken by Jim Elder and Torchy Millar to keep Canada on top in the team standings.

The 24-year-old Wiltfang has collected 27 points. Elder is second with 18, Barbara Simpson of Calgary third with 15 and Hector Dunlop fourth with 14.

The Canadien team stays in front with 71, followed by Germany with 67 the United States 33, Mexico 22 and Ireland 19.

Elder, Canadian team captain from Aurora, Ont., and Millar, from Ste. Marguerite, Que., riding Colonel Pete, had faultless rounds to go into the Jumpoff.

Wiltfang, riding Goldika, also navigated the seven-jump course with out a knockdown as did Carlos Aquirre and Gerardo Tazzer of Mexico and Hartwig Steenken and Hans Gunter Winkler of Germany.

But, in the Jumpoff, time as well as clean ride became a deciding factor and Steenken and Winkler each knocked down one fence tying for a fast ride.

Millar had a faultless ride in 45.7 seconds and Elder also ride clean in 39½ seconds less time.

The Aquirre appeared headed for an even faster time until his mount, Scandal, caught a rail on the seventh fence and both crashed to the ground. Neither was injured but penalty points for the fall put them out of contention.

Wiltfang and Goldika then sped around the course w thout a fault eight-tenths of a second faster than Elder's ride aboard Beefeater.

Darts

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Johnny Bench Youngest To Win Baseball MVP

NEW YORK (AP) — Johnny Bench of Cincinnati Reds, the 22-year-old slugging king of the major leagues, added another crown today when he became the youngest player ever to win a Most Valuable Player award.

Bench, who led the majors in home runs with 45 and runs batted in with 148 while leading the Reds to the National League pennant, outdistanced a field that included nine other strong Cincinnati candidates in the balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

The young catcher received 22 of the 24 first-place votes and a total of 328 points. Billy Williams of Chicago Cubs was second with the other two first-place votes and 218 points.

Bench's slugging team-mate, third baseman Tony Perez, finished third in the balloting with 149 points while another member of the Reds, outfielder Pete Rose, also cracked the top 10, finishing seventh with 84 points.

Bench is only the second player in the 40-year history of MVP balloting to win the award at the age of 22. Stan Musial was 22 when he won in 1943, but Musial's birthday falls on Nov. 21 and Bench's on Dec. 7.

Bench is the first catcher to win the award in the National League since Roy Campanella did it with the 1953 Brooklyn Dodgers.

Bench appeared on every ballot in winning the award, being named second on the other two cast.

Golf League Idea Broached

NEW YORK (AP)— Formation of a golf league funded by 11 regional franchise owners for $6.6 million the first year, and patterned after other organized professional sports, was announced Tuesday by Charles R. L. White and Constantine Gerodin of New York, the co-founders.

The International Professional Golf League (IPGL), which is slated to begin a schedule of 80 match-play events in the spring of 1975, consists of 11 regional franchises, whose owners have been committed to $600,000 each for the first year of operation.

White, commissioner pro tem, and Gerodin, president, said each franchised team would consist of six players and two alternates.

None of the 66 players has been signed and none of the tourney sites in the franchises confirmed.

"We have talked with players," said Gerodin, "but we couldn't do anything about signing them because we only became a league yesterday."

Gerodin termed the IPGL the "big league of golf," and said the organization had no intentions of competing with U.S., Golf Association, which governs amateurs, or the Professional Golfers Association.

But White said the "owners propose to put under contract the best golfing talent available."

Return for Imlach

Sabres-Leafs Game A Sellout

TORONTO (CP) — Demand for tickets to tonight's National Hockey League game between the Maple Leafs and visiting Buffalo Sabres is at a pre-Stanley Cup peak.

Toronto and Buffalo are currently battling it out for ahsh place in the NHL's East Division, but most of the interest centres on the return of Buffalo coach Punch Imlach to the Gardens.

Imlach, general manager and coach of the Leafs for 10 years, will be making his first public appearance in the Gardens since he was fired after Toronto was eliminated in the 1966-69 Stanley Cup quarter-finals in four straight by Boston Bruins.

"I wouldn't miss this one for the world," said Imlach on Tuesday.

Imlach appears ready, but the Sabres are hurting. Rookie centre Randy Wyrozuk is sidelined with a broken collar bone and defenceman Jean-guy Talbot and Mike McMahon have leg injuries.

"I have to be philosophical about this," said Imlach who won four Stanley Cups with the Leafs. "The other players recognize the fact that I would like to wid this game.

"They know what it means. I also have a captain who would like to win it as much as I do," he added, referring to winger Floyd Smith, left unprotected by Toronto in the NHL draft last summer and claimed by Buffalo.

Alouettes' 8 Tops All-Star Selection

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Seven first-year men—five from Montreal Alouettes and two from Ottawa Rough Riders—won positions on the 1972 Eastern Football Conference all-star team announced Tuesday.

The 24 players—12 each on the offensive and defensive squads—were picked by vote of the Football Reporters of Canada and announced by president Laurie Artiss of Regina.

The seven, all in their first year in the Canadian game, are quarterback Gary Wood and defensive back Al Marcelin of Ottawa, with running back Moses Denson, offensive tackle Ed George, defensive ends Steve Smear and Steve Booras and outside linebacker Mike Widger, all of Montreal.

In all, the Alouettes put eight men on the two squads. Toronto Argos and Hamilton Tiger-Cats had six each and Ottawa contributed four.

The teams:

Offensive — Quarterback: Gary Wood, Ottawa; running backs: Bill Symons, Toronto; Dave Fleming, Hamilton; Moses Denson, Montreal; flanker: Jim Thorpe, Toronto; centre: Gene Ceppetelli, Montreal; guards: Charlie Bray, Toronto; Bill Dennychuk, Hamilton; tackles: Ellison Kelly, Hamilton; Ed George, Montreal; tight end: Mel Profit, Toronto; split end: Tommy Joe Coffey, Hamilton.

Defence — Ends: Steve Smear and Steve Booras, both Montreal; tackles: Angelo Mosca, Hamilton; Marshall Shirk, Ottawa; middle linebacker: Charlie Collins, Montreal; outside linebackers: Jerry Campbell, Ottawa; Mike Widger, Montreal; defensive backs: Garney Henley, Hamilton; Marv Luster and Jim Tomlin, Toronto; Al Phaneuf, Montreal; Al Marcelin, Ottawa.

The quarterback category—in which retired Russ Jackson of Ottawa had taken every vote for four years in a row—went to Wood by a wide margin. He had 29 votes to eight for runner-up Wally Gabler of Hamilton, two for Tom Wilkinson of Toronto and one each for Joe Zuger of Hamilton and Sonny Wade of Montreal.

It was a completely new backfield from last year. Symons won unanimous selection with Fleming and Denson not far behind.

Of last year's running backs, Vic Washington was ineligible, Dave Rainey of Toronto got a scant five votes and Dennis Duncan of Montreal pulled in only three.

Bray at guard, Kelly at tackle, Profit at tight end and Coffey at split end all were holdovers from last year's eastern all-stars.

It was a fourth consecutive selection for Coffey, a fifth all-star berth for Mosca and a third for Profit.

Henley's selection was his eighth in a row.

Ken Lehmann of Ottawa, who had won middle linebacker honors for five years in succession, was slowed by injuries and got only one vote as Charlie Collins swept the category.

Booras edged Toronto's Ed Harrington by one vote for the defensive end spot the Argo won last year. Shirk was a repeater at tackle but perennial all-star John Barrow was left out of the running, pulling one vote.

Henley and Luster, whose selection as defensive backs was almost unanimous, were the only holdovers in that category. Dick Thornton of Toronto was the only one from last year's backs to get a vote this year—and he, also, got only one.

Stamps Want Lancaster in the Pocket

CALGARY (CP) — Defensive coach Dick Monroe says he has found a way to throttle the Saskatchewan Roughrider offence and give Calgary Stampeders the opportunity tonight to win the Western Football Conference championship.

The secret is to keep quarterback Ron Lancaster from roaming around in the Saskatchewan backfield.

"You've got to keep Lancaster in the pocket. You let him scramble around and you're in trouble.

"This is where he's hurt us in the past. Our defensive ends have to be conscious of this all the time. . . . They've got to keep him in there."

The Calgary defensive unit demonstrated last Saturday they could keep Saskatchewan, where Munroe wanted the Roughriders. The Stampeders took the first game of the best-of-three final 25-11 and held the vaunted Roughrider offence to 198 yards compared with 317 yards for Calgary.

Saskatchewan coach Eagle Keys attached no blame for his team's showing in the opener and said Tuesday if they played as well tonight Calgary would be headed for defeat.

Munroe says Lancaster is one of the reasons Saskatchewan is a tough team to defend against "but there's really not any one guy you can key on."

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With books in hand Lt. William L. Calley, Jr., arrives for court at Fort Benning, Georgia. Behind Calley is one of his attorneys, Richard Kay. Calley, a 27-year-old platoon leader from Miami, Florida, is accused by the United States Army of killing 102 South Vietnamese civilians in 1968 in the hamlet of My Lai. (AP Photo)

Canadian Aerospace Firms Need Help

MONTREAL (CP) — A group of aviation specialists said Tuesday that some form of government involvement is needed to help the ailing Canadian aerospace industry.

David Hendy, president of the Air Industries Association of Canada, said that this involvement might take the form of an "enlightened partnership between government and industry to develop a formula for sustained and balanced growth."

"We haven't established this rapport yet here, unlike some European countries which have found a basis for creative interplay between government and industry," he said in a panel discussion at the annual Canadian Aeronautics and Space Congress meeting.

One kind of government help could be in marketing.

"For example, a small country wants to buy one of our planes but in turn wants a market for some of its wines," he said. "Then the Canadian government should get in touch with its liquor boards to see that those wines are imported."

The group generally agreed that Canada was not alone with its aerospace industry problems. Other countries were suffering and one big reason was cited as the Vietnam war in which massive U.S. defence spending was depriving the industry of research and development money usually available in times of relative peace.

There also was general agreement on the need to specialize. Dudley Taylor, president of Aviation Electric Ltd., said he hoped this would take the form of government leadership "to help stimulate a national STOL program."

The STOL—or short-takeoff, scratching aircraft—would operate between heavily-populated city centres. Canada is seen as a leader in this as-yet undefined field with planes under development by Canadair Ltd. in Montreal and de Havilland of Toronto.

The Science Council of Canada has prepared a study recommending that government, industry and the universities combine to develop such aircraft and the associated ground installations.

J. L. Harrison, an air division chief in the department of industry, trade and commerce, cautioned that it would be unwise to rely too heavily on specialization since other countries would eventually develop their own competitive goods.

Mr. Harrison said that Canada's aerospace-producing capabilities lie in export since it is primarily a producer of airplane components. With this in mind, "we must look at forming an alliance with a good foreign market."

The obvious choice appeared to be the U.S. which accounted for 58 per cent of world sales of aeronautical products in 1967 compared with two per cent by Canada.

This was why it was important for Canada, whose industry was basically foreign-owned, to maintain good relations with parent companies so as not to suffer a deterioration in its export ability.

More White-collar Workers Form Own Bargaining Units

TORONTO (CP) — White-collar workers are becoming more aware of the benefits of unions and similar collective organizations, a conference sponsored by the Personnel Association of Toronto was told this week.

Dr. J. H. G. Crispo, director of the centre for industrial relations at the University of Toronto, said white-collar unions are on the rise, despite inadequate organizational attempts by established unions.

He said blue-collar unions have not committed enough resources to organizational drives and have not come up with approaches that appeal to white-collar workers.

Dr. Crispo said that as an alternative to unions, white-collar workers—general office workers, store clerks and employees of financial institutions—may form collective-bargaining organizations similar to existing professional organizations.

"White-collar workers are no better nor worse off than blue-collar workers," Dr. Crispo said. "It's a constant juggling for shares and anybody that isn't organized loses in this constant struggle—in the rat race."

He said office workers are beginning to realize that factory workers are not the only people who have organized. Teachers, nurses and public servants are increasingly touched by union activity.

R. A. Abbott, manager of labor relations for the Ontario Hydro—Electric Power Commission, said white-collar unions may become locals of blue-collar unions in plants.

Once white-collar unions are established, he said, they will have the same aims as blue-collar unions.

White's District

WHITE'S DISTRICT — Bible Study was held at the home of Mrs. Van Huizen on Wednesday with a large number of people attending.

The AOTS men's club and the fellowship club of Westminster United Church joined together to convene a pot luck supper on Friday evening. Following the supper Mr. and Mrs. Keith Johnston gave a resume of their trip to Western Canada in July and displayed folders to show the places they visited. About 50 people attended the supper.

Rev. John Zunner conducted the service at Westminster United Church on Sunday. The senior choir rendered two anthems accompanied on the organ by Linda Johnston.

TOO REALISTIC

SALVADOR, Brazil (AP) — Performances of Shakespeare's Macbeth were suspended after a goat was killed on stage in the witches' scene, to the dismay of the audience. Authorities reported a nervous young actress played the sacrificial element too realistically while patron covered their eyes and ears.

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Television Hamlet Well Worth While

NEW YORK (AP) — Two hours on television is a long time for drama, but Hamlet starring Richard Chamberlain on NBC Tuesday night was well worth it.

The production accomplishes several things besides providing the retired hero of all those Dr. Kildare episodes with a bold and fascinating excursion into classic theatre.

Chamberlain tested himself as the melancholy Dane with an English provincial troupe two summers ago, and on the basis of warm notices then, dared this filming alongside such distinguished players as Sir John Gielgud, Sir Michael Redgrave, Margaret Leighton and Richard Johnson.

Instead of an introverted, tormented avenger, Chamberlain makes Hamlet into a highly emotional figure, demented as much as he is deliberately bent on retribution. If at times this leads to unfamiliar interpretation of famous lines, by that much does Shakespearean meaning enlarge.

In other characterizations, Director Peter Wood similarly shifts from the predictable. So Polonius in the hands of Sir Michael is a smug burgher rather than some grating dotard; Miss Leighton's Gertrude becomes distantly chaste, and Claudius is interpreted in a beautifully done confessional scene as a victim of passion more than a deep villain. As he did in the Richard Burton stage version, Sir John Gielgud serves as the mellifluous voice of the slain king.

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Bewitched (8)
Adam-12 (12)
6.30—News (6) (8) (11) (12)
David Frost (12)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (6) (10)
Archie (7)
To Tell The Truth (8)
Mary Tyler Moore (8)
Marcus Welby MD (11)
Ironside (12)
7.30—Men From Shiloh (3) (8)
Storefront Lawyers (6) (8) (7) (10)
Singalong Jubilee (6)
Bewitched (7)
Eddie's Father (12)
8.00—Somerset Maugham (6) (11) (12)
Pro Hockey: Buffalo Sabres vs Maple Leafs (8)
Make Room for Granddaddy (12)
8.30—Governor and J.J. (6) (8) (10)
Room 222 (12)
9.00—Music Hall (3) (7) (8)
Arctic Special (6) (11) (12)
Medical Centre (6) (10)
10.00—Four in One (3) (8)
Hawaii Five-O (6) (8) (7) (10)
CBC News (6) (11) (12)
Dan August (12)
10.15—Football - Sask vs Cal. (6) (11) (12)
10.30—Sports Beat (8)
11.00—News (6) (11) (12) (8)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
MOVIE: "La Dolce Vita" (12)
11.40—MOVIE: "The Steel Bayonet" (11)
MOVIE: "The Thrill of It All" (12)
1.00—MOVIE: "Here Come the Girls" (6)

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Nashville North (12)
6.30—Weekday (8)
World Beat (8)
David Frost (12)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (6) (10)
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Family Affair (8)
Johnny Cash (11)
Here Come the Brides (12)
7.30—Wildlife Special (3) (8)
Family Affair (6) (8) (7) (10)
Odd Couple (8)
Tom Jones (8)
Immortal (12)
8.00—Jim Nabors (6) (8) (7) (10)
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Dean Martin (8)
Bewitched (12)
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MOVIE: "Jigsaw" (11)
MOVIE: "Asylum for a Spy" (12)
Theatre Canada (6)
Barefoot in the Park (12)
9.30—Music Album (8)
Dragnet (8)
Here Come the Yo (8)
Odd Couple (12)
10.00—Dean Martin (3) (8)
Flying Circus (8)
Mannix (8)
Matt Lincoln (12)
10.30—Encounter (6)
11.00—News (6) (8) (11) (12)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
MOVIE: "Youngblood Hawke" (12)
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3.30—Peter Thompson Show.
6.30—Daryl D. Show.
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10.30—Theatre 10.30.
11.15—Town and Country Show with Harold Tompkins.

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9.30—Commentary.
10.00—Join Jourard.
10.30—Open Line Show with moderator Milt Johnston.
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OFF THE RECORD By Ed Reed

"The auditor's office just called—we are working for the fun of it."

"The wind is playing weird little tricks today, eh?"

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For November 19:

Your birthday today: Adjustment, diplomacy are the clues to your success in the year ahead. You make do, get used to situations you had never expected. You attract friendly assistance from all types of people. Earnings likely increase as you use the knowledge gained in the last few years. Romantic attachments tend to run along normally, with vividly emotional moments. Today's natives are genial sympathetic philosophical.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): You have better luck with those already convinced of your prospects. Romantic attractions, purchases of ornamental objects, sales efforts all promise poor results.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): If you escape bickering you're doing well. It is easier to deal with strangers today than with associates. Major purchases are not favored. Resolve to improve your habits.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Your mind outruns the range of ready possibility—make notes for future use. Relatives, neighbors respond better if a little distance is tactfully maintained.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Your expenses are almost certainly up a bit today in response to the needs of your loved ones. Be sure you know what is most wanted. Celebrate this evening.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): This is not the day to close a property deal. Your attention to family developments turns out later to be important to all. The evening should include some meditation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Now is not the time to discuss financial plans with persons not directly concerned. By listening carefully you can learn of news being kept from you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Friends and money do not mix, unless it's your partners and their money for a change. Older people, traditional observances take up much time and resources.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Anger and hasten are your worst enemies today, so contain yourself. Others will respect your effort. A peaceful phase in your home life upsets your work schedules.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Enjoy watching and listening for clues to the behavior of people around you, what they expect. Much is learned and future embarrassments avoided.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Social efforts are overorganized; too many people try to direct matters. Stick to what you know and have set; let others do the experimenting.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Your work makes heavy demands on you today, and nobody seems to have any patience while you strive to keep matters in balance. Make records, notes for later.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Distractions must not divert you from acting on the important parts of your work now. Older people slow things up — forbearance helps clear the way.

Many PhD Students Jobless

TORONTO (CP) — Predictions that large numbers of Canadian PhD students will be unable to find jobs when they graduate were supported Tuesday by the science adviser to the Science Council of Canada.

Dr. Frank Kelly said his studies have shown that less than half the candidates granted PhDs in engineering and sciences will find jobs next spring, and a similar situation exists in the humanities and social sciences.

Earlier Tuesday, the Graduate Students Union of the University of Toronto published a study claiming that only 105 of 190 PhD graduates from the University of Toronto this year found jobs.

It said less than half of the 158 who applied for university positions got them.

The report urged "immediate restrictions" in Canadian immigration policies on foreign professions where there is "abundant Canadian manpower."

The U. of T. study said the situation will get worse when the huge influx of students from the late 1960s graduates in 1971 and 1972.

Dr. Kelly, who has been preparing a report on the situation for the science council, said universities in Canada will produce 1,300 PhDs in science and engineering in the current year.

At present, industry in all of Canada does not employ more than 1,200 PhDs, he said.

Dr. Kelly said industry has become "too enamored of the PhD generally" because PhDs are often considered overspecialized and set in their ways.

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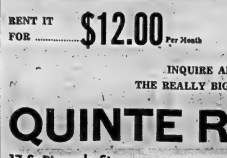

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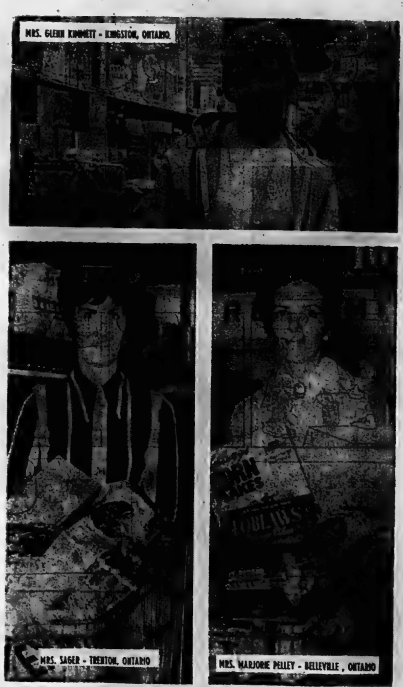

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ACROSS
1 Group of animals
5 "— river —"
10 Papal name
14 — -in-the-hole
15 Girl in a song
16 Sea bird
17 Watch closely: 3 words
19 Westerner's word
20 Contest of obedience
21 Carried, as merchandise
23 Slave
25 Slave character
26 Of more delicate texture
28 Indefatigable
34 Passage
35 Is reliable to: Prep.
37 Belize, Fort.
38 Face: Slang
39 Certain "Tomi"
41 Part of the foot
42 Censure
44 Protected from the wind
45 Wax
46 Appear to favor both sides
48 Small tower
50 Anger
51 Awaken
53 Promote
57 Hinder
62 Funeral pile
63 Electrified water
64 Sea duck: 2 words
65 Lab. germs
65 — — Dame
66 Company of badgers
67 Female saint
68 Avail
69 In the past: Archaic

DOWN
1 Indulge in outdoor activity
2 British statesman
3 Ridge of rocks
4 Bit of banking business
5 Kind of sense: 2 words
6 Fearless one
7 Vehicle
8 God of love
9 Violent ejection
10 Closely knit
11 Coarse fabric

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12 Asian nation: Var.
12 Unicorn fish
13 Forward
18 Perennial plant
22 Roasting components
24 Item of office equipment
25 Young animals
27 Full-grown animal
28 Clerk or perfecto
30 Arrow poison
31 Partaker of breakfast
32 Put into a warehouse
33 Paper unit
36 Restore to good health: Var.
39 Ian — Lake
43 Post Office container
45 Fissure
47 Electrical device
49 Consumer
52 Baton, for one
53 Epic poetry
54 Food: Comb. form
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63 Summer: Slang
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LOCATION!

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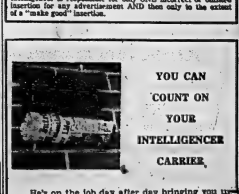

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Only 4 Planes Carry Relief

DACCA (Reuter) — Six days after a tidal wave which local reports say may have killed two million people in East Pakistan, blankets today were stripped from prisoners to warm survivors facing death from exposure, hunger, thirst and disease.

Officials in the devastated islands in the Bay of Bengal, still covered in ankle-deep mud and debris, started going through jails gathering up blankets as an urgent relief measure.

Word of the action by harassed officials came here amid unofficial estimates of a final death toll from last Friday's cyclone and tidal wave of around two million, ninety per cent of the whole population of the area.

The official's desperate attempt to at least keep survivors warm pointed up the major problem of getting aid to the isolated low-lying disaster zone in the Ganges estuary in East Pakistan.

The relief operation is lagging badly because of the absence of Pakistani Air Force helicopters.

Only four helicopters, but most are in West Pakistan and would have to cross 1,000 miles of India. During the news conference Ankuzamzan refused to answer questions about the failure of the military to provide more aircraft.

Other relief officials said there had been a delay in the arrival of U.S. helicopters because the Pakistani government tried to specify that its pilots fly them. When the United States refused, the Pakistanis backed down.

Two American helicopters were due Saturday from Nepal. Four others expected tonight will not be ready to fly again before Saturday, Britain also is sending two helicopters.

Otherwise, aircraft now available consist of a military C-130 Hercules freighter, which was to start drops today; one military helicopter which had to be grounded for maintenance after 14 hours aloft; one short-take-off-and-landing plane, and the only seaplane in East Pakistan.

The air is the only feasible means for delivery of supplies to many of the stricken areas of the Bay of Bengal coast and the islands at the mouth of the Ganges River because all normal transport facilities were swept away by the winds and waves. Helicopters are particularly needed because many coastlines are still flooded, and drops from fixed-wing planes probably would miss the dry spots and be lost in the water.

Relief Commissioner A. M. Ankuzamzan told a news conference Wednesday that many thousands of survivors are still in grave danger because they have not received help.

Ankuzamzan said the official death toll now stands at 39,850, with 3,136 missing, but this "may shoot up like anything."

Jarring Abandons Peace Bid

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The decision of Middle East peace mediator Gunnar V. Jarring to return to his regular post in Moscow dashed U.S. hopes that Arab-Israeli negotiations might resume in a few weeks.

The American hopes were based mainly on recent statements by Israeli Premier Golda Meir and Defence Minister Moshe Dayan.

Mrs. Meir told her parliament Monday that the U.S. and Israeli governments are looking for a new formula that will permit resumption of the indirect Israeli-Egyptian-Jordanian talks with Jarring as go-between. This indicated a retreat from Israeli insistence that she could not return to the talks until Egypt pulled back the sent-aircraft missiles allegedly moved closer to the Suez canal since the ceasefire in August.

Other reports from Tel Aviv said Israeli leaders feel that new U.S. planes and other weapons being supplied Israel offset the threat of the missiles.

Jarring, Sweden's ambassador to the Soviet Union, has been marking time at UN headquarters since Israel quit the talks Sept. 6. Along with the announcement that he was going back to Moscow, a spokesman said he would return to UN headquarters "within a matter of hours" if the situation required it.

The Washington Post reported today that Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban said in an interview that Israel now has three major reconnaissance the U.S. government must fulfil before it will return to the peace negotiations: continued U.S. military support of Israel, continued U.S. financial support for Israeli arms buying and abandonment of attempts to force Israel back to the borders it had before the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

Inside Your Intelligencer

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Hungry Survivor

A woman gestures to photographer to show that she is hungry, in Manpura, East Pakistan. The community was at the centre of the storm which caused many thousands of deaths. This woman and others have nothing to eat except some rotten rice. Photo by Harry Koundakjian of The Associated Press.

Russia's Lunar Buggy Still Roaming on Moon

MOSCOW (Reuter) — Russia's bathtub-like lunar buggy went into its third day trundling over the moon today showing no sign of ending its trips in the barren Sea of Rains.

Tass said Lunokhod I, the first land vehicle to move on the moon, was continuing its program of scientific and technical research. The Soviet news agency does not usually predict Russian space efforts in any detail although observers presumed the space car would not return to earth.

The eight-wheeled pioneer vehicle, basically a bath-shaped metal tank packed with instruments, rolled down a ramp off the top of its Luna 17 ferry ship Tuesday, pulling off another surprise first in moon exploration for its Soviet builders.

Since then it has taken sharp-focus television pictures while prowling around the flat plain of lunar lava. Some pictures relayed back to earth and shown on television in Moscow Wednesday night revealed how its spoked bicycle-type wheels sank deeper in some places than others.

Lunokhod's equipment includes a French-made reflector for bouncing back laser beams to observatories in the Soviet Union and France to measure radio interference.

A Soviet space scientist, academician Boris Petrov, said the reflector could determine to within several yards the exact distance between earth and moon.

The government newspaper Izvestia reported that the vehicle could keep moving on as few as two wheels if necessary. All its eight wheels are independently driven by electric power.

If one wheel got stuck in a rut, information would be signalled to earth, Izvestia said. A remote-controlled charge would then break a shaft in the drive and the wheel would be without power while the others pulled the buggy out of difficulties.

Petrov told Izvestia that self-propelled vehicles were indispensable for thorough study of a specific area of the moon.

Another scientist, academician Nikolai Barabashov, told Tass the moon's exploration would be followed by similar experiments with Mars, where it would be much easier for a self-propelled vehicle to move.

El Capitan Scaled In 27-day Ordeal

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK (AP) — The heroes of El Capitan celebrated their 27-day climb up the sheer side of the 3,000-foot granite monolith and began casting glances today at new peaks to conquer.

Warren Harding and Dean Caldwell sipped champagne and munched fried chicken—their first hot food since Oct. 22—and said their first ascent of El Capitan's Wall of the Morning Light would be their last.

"I feel great," said Harding, 46, of West Sacramento, Calif., as he arrived on the El Capitan crest just before noon Wednesday, smiling broadly through a heavy beard.

But when a reporter asked Harding, the dean of Yosemite climbers, whether he'd repeat the ascent, he said, "No way, man!"

Caldwell, 27, of Portland, Ore., commented: "I don't think I want to do the same one again. But I'll do others like it."

They have their sights on a climbing expedition to South America.

The climbers said they hope to form an expedition next June to all-repeat a new ascent route on a 20,000-foot ice peak in the Peruvian Andes called Jirishanca. Then they want to try the inclimbed rock wall along the Angel Falls in Venezuela.

Their first reaction on reaching El Captian's summit was astonishment at the size of the welcoming crowd, about 75 fellow climbers and reporters who reached the top the easy way—by a trail on the opposite side.

"God, I don't believe it!" said Caldwell as he arrived on top first at 11:34 a.m. Wednesday. He turned away and calmly resumed the chore of hauling up the 400 pounds of gear the men had carried 2,800 vertical feet and bringing up Harding on the climbing rope at 11:38 a.m. Then their girl-friends hugged and kissed them.

Follow That Bike!

With bicycle safety a chief concern of police forces everywhere, this "officer" wants to check the ancient pennyfarthing (called an "Ordinary") for safety features. The unconcerned rider of this unwieldy vehicle of the late 1800's is Paul Carey, The Keystone Kop in local clown Bozo. For the first of a two-part series on bicycle safety, recent Dept. of Transport findings and bike history, see Page 3.

Chicago Couple Held For Practice Murder

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (Reuter) — A Chicago couple have been arrested for a "practice murder" meant to test the husband's nerves for the planned killing of a wealthy relative, police said Wednesday night.

Police said Stuart Goldstin, 23, and his wife, Renee, 21, had been charged with homicide for allegedly killing a waitress Oct. 30.

They said Goldstein's wife had made a confession of the killing when she was picked up in Chicago Tuesday. They said she told police her husband had planned to use the money from the second murder to set up a sex ranch in Wyoming.

Police charged that Goldstein had often discussed with his wife setting up a Wyoming dude ranch which would be a haven for vacationing wife-swappers.

Police alleged the pair picked up waitress Alice Dexter, 31, after talking with her in the cocktail lounge and took her for a drive in their rented car. Miss Dexter's bullet-ridden body was found Tuesday in a gulch south of Las Vegas.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Southern Ontario will see some sunshine today as skies clear from the southwest. Temperatures will continue to be above normal for this time of year. A weather disturbance developing in the United States southwest is expected to bring more wet but mild weather to the province Friday. The precipitation will be rain in the south with wet snow anticipated north of the upper lakes.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	50	37
Year Ago	55	36

News Briefs

HAMILTON (CP) — The Canadian Council of Churches was told Wednesday that $110,000 is being spent in Canada this year by church groups to aid an estimated 50,000 American "draftage immigrants."

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WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Canadian immigration authorities refused admission Wednesday night to 26 busloads of youths from the midwestern United States at the Windsor-Detroit tunnel. The long-haired youths convoy of buses were headed for a rock music festival in Vermont.

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LONDON (CP) — For the first time since regular transatlantic services began in the 19th century, no passenger liners will be making winter crossings this year between European and North American ports.

If the truce lasts any longer, we'll forget where we were.

Today's Chuckle

A newlywed couple shouldn't expect the first few meals to be perfect. After all, it takes time to find the right restaurant.

Queen Dines with Moon-man

Royalty Helps World Wildlife Fund Aid Vanishing Species

LONDON (AP) — More than 600 persons paid the equivalent of $50 to $1,250 Wednesday night to dine drink and dance in the same night club with 18 leading members of Europe's diminishing stock of royalty.

The organizers hoped the gala benefit would raise at least £100,000 ($250,000) for four-footed members of other vanishing breeds. The beneficiary was the World Wildlife Fund, and the party was the concluding event of its annual congress.

The royal attractions were headed by two reigning queens whose husbands are leaders of the fund, Elizabeth of Britain and Juliana of The Netherlands.

Among others in the royal section of the Talk of the Town were King Constantine of Greece and Queen Anne-Marie, Grand Duke Jean of Luxembourg and his duchess, and four future monarchs: Crown Prince Harald of Norway, Crown Princess Beatrix of The Netherlands, Crown Princess Margrethe of Denmark and Britain's Prince Charles.

The spouses of Harald, Beatrix and Margrethe, Don Carlos of Bourbon-Sicily and his wife, and Charles's sister Anne completed the royal contingent.

"It looks like a chess match —live," said Bob Hope, star of the floorshow. He shared the stage with dancer Rudolf Nureyev, singers Petula Clark, Tom Jones and Engelbert Humperdinck, and master of ceremonies Rex Harrison.

Neil Armstrong, the first man on the moon, sat at table with Queen Elizabeth's table, while Queen Juliana got Cary Grant.

Princess Anne, in a Victorian hairdo and yellow silk dress, upset much of the evening laughing and talking with Roger Moore, television's Saint.

The Campaigners

Ontario Liberal leader Robert Nixon, (right), talks politics with Rev. Ian Munro at Tweed nomination rally last night. Both men will be campaigners in the next provncial election. Mr. Munro was nominated Liberal candidate in Hastings riding.

Liberal Candidate Chosen For Hastings Constituency

TWEED (Staff) — Liberals here have named a United Church clergyman as their provincial candidate in Hastings — a riding that has never gone Liberal since Confederation.

Rev. Ian Munro, 40-year-old pastor of St. John's United Church here, will seek to reverse the riding's political history in the next Ontario election — expected in 1971.

Mr. Munro, named after two other nominees declined to seek the party candidacy, told a crowd of 250 in the Senior Public School that the voice of the people was not being heard in government.

An overall "stifling attitude" existed in government in which "people no longer are people — they have no more rights," said the candidate.

Mr. Munro, father of three children, who took over his church appointments here a year ago, also was an executive member of a ratepayers' group protesting removal of the Tweed-Hungerford high school.

He said he wasn't running out of bitterness because the fight to retain the school had been lost.

But, he admitted, "it was the straw that broke the camel's back."

Mr. Munro was critical of decisions which are imposed "from the top" and not begun with the people.

"Unless the government is aware of your needs and your wants and does something to satisfy your needs and your wants, then the democratic process is no longer functioning," he said.

Declining the nomination Tweed businessman Donald Hodgins, and Donald McAlpine, a 26 - year - old Marysville native, now studying for a doctorate in French literature at the University of Ottawa.

The convention heard a caution from Reeve Barbara Allen that apathy must not replace individual involvement in public affairs.

"Everybody who is a citizen of this country, this province and particularly this riding must be aware of the fact that a great deal of the power of the local electorate and the local ratepayer is being gradually eroded," she said.

Ontario, she said, is enjoying a period of unparalleled prosperity.

"Don't allow this security to let you lapse into a sense of non - involvement," warned Reeve Allen.

Charles Bates, Tyendinaga farmer who was named new president of the riding association, noted the constituency's history of Conservative victories.

But, in the past two years things have changed and Liberals know "there is a chance of winning — a very good chance. I have never seen as much unrest in the riding," said Mr. Bates.

Other executive members chosen were Mrs. Lillian Morrison, of Madoc and Pat Fitzgerald, as vice-presidents and John Desjardins, of Tweed, secretary-treasurer.

Tax Reform to Be Main Plank In Liberal Party's Platform

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

TWEED. — Ontario Liberal leader Robert Nixon last night denounced provincial government tax relief payments as political bribery disguised as tax reform.

Such payments amount to handouts in a pre-election year costing close to $300 million, Mr. Nixon told a Hastings Liberal nomination convention here.

And, he said, the major issue of that election — when it comes — must be tax reform.

The provincial government claims its programs of individual grants to Ontario's property owners, farmers and pensioners is part of such reform, he said.

"It's not reform," charged Mr. Nixon. "It's gross political bribery. It's $300 million that's being sapped out of all of us whether we're rich or poor."

Such groups as farmers and pensioners need assistance to help pay their local taxes.

Yet, such taxes are inflated "simply because the costs of education are left loaded onto local property taxes to an unrealistic and unreasonable degree."

In the keynote speech to a convention which chose Rev. Ian Munro, 40-year-old United Church clergyman as Liberal candidate in the next provincial election, Mr. Nixon called for "new ideas, new priorities" to revamp Ontario's tax system.

He linked such reform with the need to halt the growth of centralized government.

A new partnership and grants system between provincial and local governments is long overdue, Mr. Nixon said.

Municipal Affairs Minister Darcy McKeough now has more responsibility for what happens in Ontario communities than locally-elected councils, he claimed.

Ontario at present has a "chaotic" grants structure making more than 100 grant programs available to municipalities.

"But everyone of those programs essentially leaves the decision up in Toronto as to what's to be done with your schools, your roads, your hospitals, your boards of health — everything from one end of the roster to the other.

"Now surely, the time has come to reverse this tendency," said Mr. Nixon.

Liberals "favor tax reform that will do that."

This year, the government will spend $140 million on shelter rebate payments to help property owners pay their taxes, said Mr. Nixon.

The provincial government didn't have enough confidence in local governments to give them larger grants "so they could decide what the tax level would be."

The Liberals propose to transfer at least 80 per cent of education costs from property taxes to general tax revenues.

"Our program is not a simple one to accomplish," admitted Mr. Nixon.

It would mean $800 million in extra expenditures. Yet, it's a priority a new government could accomplish on a phased basis over four years, he said.

Yet provincial government income increased $480 million in the past year.

With nearly a half - billion dollars in new revenue if "the Tories say they cannot set new priorities, then I do say it's time for a change . . ." said Mr. Nixon.

The tax system must be revamped so that "it is fair and equitable for us all — without overtaxing in the name of tax reform, so that special handouts come out in this year, 1970, before election year, 1971."

"I have never been more serious about anything in my life. The main issue in the next election must be tax reform, because the Conservatives are losing confidence in their ability to sell this kind of program," he said.

Mr. Nixon attacked the government's current publicity campaign boosting Ontario, as a program "to sell us on what surely should be left to our own good judgment."

Yet Trade and Development Minister Stanley Randall says the program has only started, said Mr. Nixon.

"Goodness only knows what we're going to have at Christmastime," added Mr. Nixon. "Santa Clause himself, with John Robarts face, is going to be on every billboard, I would expect."

Since it came to power in 1943, the government has grown without plan, said Mr. Nixon.

Among Liberal proposals for streamlining government operations is the centralization of health and social services into a single administrative unit — the Department of Community and Social Services.

Such a reorganization would link fast, effective service to the people to more efficient use of funds.

It was the third new portfolio aimed at streamlining government operations that Mr. Nixon has promised if the Liberals are elected.

In recent weeks he also has outlined proposals for departments of urban affairs and construction and supply.

Charge Reduced

PICTON (Staff) — An Ontario Supreme Court jury yesterday declared John Broadbent, 60, of Picton, not guilty of attempted murder.

The charge involved his stepson Robert Broadbent, 22, and the younger man's common - law wife, Corinne Smith, 22, both of Picton.

Mr. Broadbent was convicted however, of the included offence of occasioning bodily harm by assault and will be sentenced Friday by Mr. Justice S. H. S. Hughes.

Defence lawyer for Mr. Broadbent in the case prosecuted by Crown Attorney Richard Sheehy, is William Lane.

A shooting incident which led to the charge of attempted murder against Mr. Broadbent occurred last May 3 in his home, 9 John Street.

Crown Attorney Sheehy submitted that Mr. Broadbent entered his livingroom and fired several shots at his stepson and his common - law wife, who were lying on a couch watching a hockey game on television.

Miss Smith testified she was struck by a bullet in the upper right thigh. The court was also told a second shot grazed Robert Broadbent's abdomen.

Robert Broadbent testified that he rolled from the couch and subdued and held his stepfather on the floor until Const. Harry Sisty, of the Picton police department arrived.

Boy's Injuries Are Slight

Six year - old Richard Louis Deshane of 245 Front Street escaped serious injury yesterday morning when he sustained only minor injuries after running into the path of a car driven by Terence Carmichael, 19, of 15 Chatham Street.

They boy suffered a swelling over his left eye and injuries to his left knee.

The accident occurred on Dundas St. East at 11.44 a.m.

IN MEMORIAM

MORRIS — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother who passed away November 19, 1969.
A wonderful mother gone to rest,
For all of us she did her best,
Her life was unselfish, for others she lived,
Not for what she received but for what she could give.
Mother may you rest in sunshine,
And God's love around you flow,
Just some thoughts from those who loved you.
Just some memories fond and true,
In our hearts you will live forever,
Because we thought the world of you.
—Sadly missed by daughter Muriel and son-in-law Mike Keller and granddaughter Donna Marie.

DEATHS

ARCHER, Mr. Johnn Cecil — Of 10 Ritchie Ave., passed away on Wednesday, Nov. 18, 1970 at Kingston General Hospital, in his [illegible] year. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Archer. Husband of the late [illegible] Collier. Dear father of [illegible] Brenda [illegible]. Dear brother of Herbert and Gerald both of Belleville, [illegible] ton and Wilbur, both of [illegible], Mrs. Isabel [illegible], Belleville, Mrs. Mary McCl[illegible], St. Petersburg, Florida. Dear grandfather of [illegible].
Mr. Archer is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave. Services will be held in the Chapel Friday, Nov. 20 at 1.30 p.m. Rev. A. L. [illegible] officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

BARAGAR, Mrs. Mary — Of 60 Ostrvin Street, Belleville, passed away at the Belleville General Hospital, on Tuesday evening, November 17th, 1970. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Septimus Armistead. Wife of Ernest Roy Baragar. Dear mother of Mrs. William (Marion) Irwin, Mrs. [illegible] (Betty) Robinson, Mrs. Frank (Eleanor) Allen and Herbert, all of Belleville. Also survived by 9 grandchildren. Dear sister of Mrs. Bruce (Elizabeth) Hill, Belleville, Mrs. Edward (June) Brittin, Thornbury, Ont., Thomas Armistead, Brampton.
Mrs. Baragar is resting at the Grant Funeral Home, 65 North Front St., Belleville. Funeral services will be held on Friday, November 20th at 2 p.m. in the Christian and Missionary Alliance Tabernacle, Reverend Stephen Tilley officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery.
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WILLIS, Mr. John "Jack" Herbert — Of 257 Charles Street, Belleville, passed away on Tuesday, November 17, 1970, at the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston, in his 53rd year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Willis. Beloved husband of Elizabeth [illegible]. Dear father of Mrs. Jeffrey [illegible] Boulet, Kingston, [illegible] Mrs. Michael (Nancy) [illegible], Ajax, Miss Joyce [illegible], Belleville. Dear brother of Jeffrey Willis, Huntsville, Alabama, Mrs. A. M. (Joan) Murchie, Fort Lauderdale, Florida, Mrs. Robert (Elizabeth) Parry, Belleville. Also survived by two grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.
Mr. Willis is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave., Belleville. Funeral services will be held in the Chapel, Friday, November 20th at 10.30 a.m. Canon R. R. D. Wright officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery.
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MEMORIAL SERVICE

All members of Branch 99, Royal Canadian Legion, are requested to attend a Service in honor of our departed Comrade Jack Willis, at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave., Belleville, Thursday, November 19th, 1970, at 7.30 p.m.
Jack Rashotte,
President.
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CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to thank my neighbors, friends and relatives for cards, calls and flowers during my stay in hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Hanson and Dr. Douglas. Also nurses and aides of sixth level for their most efficient care. My thanks also to Rev. E. Penny and Rev. V. Harle.
Gertrude Chapman.

I wish to express my sincere thanks to my relatives, friends and neighbors for their cards, gifts and visits while I was a patient in Belleville hospital. Special thanks to Rev. L. Dunn and Rev. A. Parsons, and Drs. Howell and Ross, and nurses and staff on 6th level for their excellent care.
Mae Finkle.

The family of the late Mary Hull wish to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to relatives, friends and neighbors for the floral tributes and their many acts of kindness during our bereavement.
The Hull Family.

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Safety Often Suffers

History of the Bicycle Is Studded with Weird Designs

By IAN ROBERTSON
Staff Reporter
(First of two articles)

Tomorrow, Nov. 30, the Ontario Department of Transport will release an official report on statistics of bicycle riding habits, accident sites and vehicle styles related to safety riding.

This study coincides with information being gathered by the Belleville Police Department, safety division.

The Highway Traffic Collision Report indicates that during 1969 there were a total of 1,720 bicyclists injured in accidents, 1,468 in the 5 - 14 - year bracket. However, fatal injuries were reported decreased by almost 15 per cent.

Forty people died as a result of bicycle accidents in Ontario, as against approximately 600 in the U.S.

But, as Inspector Blatchford of the Belleville police stated "the proportion of deaths to injuries may be slight, but we are attempting to reduce them even further."

Safety officer Corporal Robert Hall explained that the young offenders receive instructions on the best riding habits when they are found to be disregarding certain safety rules.

"We only resort to confiscation of unsafe vehicles as a last resort," he said.

"We attempt to bring both the child and the vehicle before his or her parents; it really is better for the young-ster to receive parental guidance instead of a police lecture."

Both officers agreed that in all too many cases, the child simply receives a bicycle and is allowed to enter traffic with little concern as to whether or not he can properly manoeuvre the vehicle, or if he understands the proper methods of road travelling.

More details and reports on studies into riding habits will be released Friday.

The bicycles of today have evolved after almost 200 years of invention, improvements and — observing some of the odd-shaped vehicles on the streets — a granddaddy or two some of the same odd proportions quite probably existed years ago.

Historians place the birth of the modern bicycle on the shoulders of Charles, Baron von Drais of Sauerbrun, Germany.

Although he experimented with various hobbyhorses on wheels, as the locked-wheel varieties were referred to, his modification was equipped with a movable front wheel. It went on public display in Luxembourg in April of 1813.

This was called a Draisience. This same vehicle became commonly known as a velocipede under a different patent.

On oddly shaped vehicles with carriage - type wheels, movement was attained a bit through foot propulsion, somewhat like long strides when walking.

The word "bicycle" appeared in a patent office in 1870.

Because of public derision, the use of these machines fell out of popularity with private individuals, while inventors, mechanics, and mathematicians improved the vehicle.

Humorists of that day had a grand time writing humorous anecdotes about the velocipede and the riders.

"It is quite possible to sit in a wheelbarrow and to wheel yourself up a steep hill, but the position is an uncomfortable, and the process involves an infinitely larger expenditure of forces than walking, therefore we never see reasonable men exercising themselves in this way."

The method described, had the rider lying down in the barrow, pulling himself up a hill.

Inventions moved closer to the bikes of today. In 1839, Lewis Gompertz of Surrey developed a hand crank gear on the front handles: Kirkpatrick Macmillan, a Scottish blacksmith and engineer, developed a theory for balancing the bike and installed a system of treadles and cranks connected to the rear wheel hub in 1839.

It is interesting to note that he also became the first bicycle offender when in 1842 he was fined five shillings for running into a Glasgow child.

The horsebakers emerged commercially around 1865 and the name correctly indicated the smoothness of the ride.

The most famous of historic bicycles, the penny-farthing, emerged from the Paris workshop of a Monsieur Magee in 1868. The front wheel was 48 inches, the rear 24. It's popularity grew because of the increased speed . . . and the challenge of skill to the riders.

By 1874 there were 26 bicycle manufacturing firms in England; by 1879 there were 60, producing 200 different models, including 3 and 4-wheeled contraptions.

Some of the penny-farthings were equipped with speed gears and speeds were reported to be as high as 14½ mph.

W. H. J. Grout improved and produced the "tension" bike. Radial spokes were connected to the hub with the heads clamped by sideplates to the hub flanges.

Early penny-farthings had flat rim wheels: thin, rubber-wrapped rims emerged later. The closest to the standard bike of today emerged in 1879 with the formation of the Bicycletta, a cross-frame safety style bike produced by H. J., Lawson.

The Humber bike of 1880 was a perfection of the Lawson model and modifications on this model were slight. One important alteration was the invention of a patented pneumatic tyre in 1888 by J. B. Dunlop, a Scottish veterinary surgeon.

The inner tube and casing produced a smoother ride than the jolts of the solid rim.

Pedalling was a full time job until the development of free-wheeling axles in 1888. This innovation allowed the rider to coast and in the U.S. the coaster hub (free wheel and expanding brake) became extremely popular.

Sales of bicycles declined sharply between 1900 and 1920 but with the emergence of the mini-bike in 1968, invented by Alex Moulton and production in 1967 by Raleigh Industries, bicycles have again become a fad.

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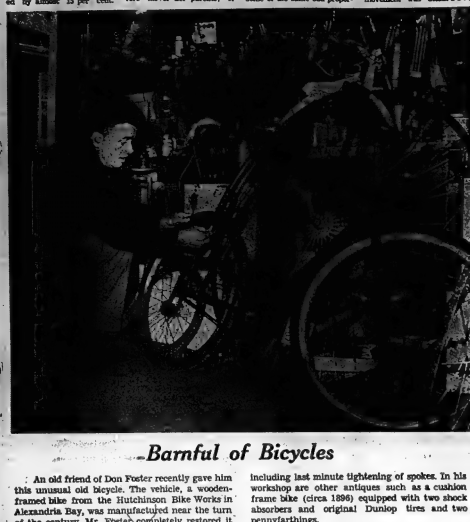
Next . . . Department of Transport reports, City Police studies and how parents and schools can aid children in safer bicycle riding.



Barnful of Bicycles

An old friend of Don Foster recently gave him this unusual old bicycle. The vehicle, a wooden-framed bike from the Hutchinson Bike Works in Alexandria Bay, was manufactured near the turn of the century. Mr. Foster completely restored it including last minute tightening of spokes. In his workshop are other antiques such as a cushion frame bike (circa 1896) equipped with two shock absorbers and original Dunlop tires and two pennyfarthings.

North Front Widening Required for New Mall

Construction of the new $7-million Quinte Mall in North Belleville will necessitate the widening of North Front Street to six lanes in that area.

This was learned by members of the city council traffic committee when they were asked to approve a direct entrance to the shopping mall from North Front Street just north of Bell Boulevard.

Committee members approved the requested entrance and exit from North Front but limited it to use by southbound traffic only.

In other words southbound traffic would be able to make a right turn into the shopping mall, while outbound traffic would be limited to a right turn south on North Front Street.

A traffic-lighted intersection with an advance left turn will be provided at Bell Blvd. to allow northbound traffic on North Front Street to get into the shopping mall.

Three entrances to the mall — two for the general public and one for service vehicles only — will be provided from Bell Blvd. west of North Front Street.

E. Gus Porter, solicitor for Cambridge Leaseholds Ltd., owners of the plaza, and Ron Ellingwood, secretary, stressed the importance of early approval for the entrances to allow a building permit for the new plaza to be taken out.

Completion of the project is scheduled for late next summer.

A Shell service station and carwash is to be built at the northwest corner of Bell Blvd. and North Front Street on property leased from Cambridge Leaseholds.

Mayor J. Rowsell Scott raised the question of possible street widening being required for North Front Street as result of the shopping plaza construction and suggested if this was necessary Cambridge Leaseholds be required to pay the city's cost.

Mr. Ellingwood agreed that widening of North Front Street both north and south of Bell Blvd. would be required.

If this wasn't done, he said, provision of a storage lane for northbound traffic waiting to make a left turn would reduce the artery to a one-lane thoroughfare.

Mr. Ellingwood said his company was prepared to make a "sizable" contribution toward the cost of the work.

In the end, the committee recommended the entrance to the plaza from North Front Street be approved on condition that Cambridge Leaseholds enter into an agreement with the city to pay the city share of any subsidized costs for required road widening.

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THE QUINTE FIELD NATURALISTS' November meeting, Monday, Nov. 22 in the Entomology Research Building, Trent U. at 8 p.m. Speaker: Dr. Bruce Snyder. Bring a few of your best nature slides and a friend.

SOCIAL EVENING, 313 CHURCH St., Orange Hall, 8 p.m. sharp every Friday. Biggest prizes in town. Also lunch served. Early Bird Special, 7:30.
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KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS 9067 social night at the K. of C. Hall, Thursday at 8 p.m. Jackpot game and card party specials. Admission 50c.
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Well Of Course!

Gallic logic would seem to prevail in the Quebec government's decision to communicate with other provincial governments in French.

Interviewed on this subject, the Quebec minister-in charge of the civil service noted that the other provinces probably would communicate in English. He added: "this is all right as long as we understand each other."

At this point the CBC interviewer, a little hesitantly and with a note of Anglo-Saxon incredulity in his voice, asked if this meant Quebec would write to say British Columbia in French.

The minister's reply: "Of course . . . they write to us in English."

And that was that!

Next thing we shall be seeing job openings for translators in the various provincial governments.

On-tar-io

Everyone is talking about those ingratiating billboard advertisements plugging the province of Ontario and the question of course is, are they really necessary? For one thing they are soaking up tax dollars which might be better directed toward problems like pollution. For another they could backfire, particularly at this dismal time of year, by making people realize that yes, they would rather be somewhere else. Instead then of getting us all out to wave a flag, some citizens might decide, if only out of perversity, that they would like to settle somewhere else. Having said that, we can only agree that this is indeed a good place to live, but do we have to have it rammed down our throats!

Public Wants Details

While we are on this subject of singing the praises of the province, the government would do well to give precise information as to what is being done to counter pollution. We are told, for example, that modern facilities would keep the mess of pollution down in the rumored kraft paper mill in Prince Edward county. Unfortunately, company officials and the government have been consistently vague on this subject. The public is entitled to know exactly what these facilities are and what may be expected of them.

Golf Veteran

Some 20 years ago a Belleville resident watched World Cup individual trophy winner Roberto de Vicenzo play an exhibition golf match over Belfast's wooded Belvoir Park course.

De Vicenzo and his fellow Argentine, Antonio Cerda, had just flown from Montreal and the inaugural Canada Cup tournament as it then was, and they were now teeing off with former British open champion Fred Daly and Harry Bradshaw.

Good sport that he was then, and still is, de Vicenzo nevertheless complained good-humoredly during the match that his game was not as sharp as he would like as a result of the overnight flight from Montreal. It seemed all right to the fans though, and particularly at the 12th where he had limbered up with a few casual but arrow-straight drives before commencing the game proper.

It seems incredible that now, 20 years and many victories later, de Vicenzo has just walked off with the World Cup individual trophy, and on his native heath with the temperature around 90 degrees. At 47 de Vicenzo now is one of the old soldiers of world golf, but unlike many other famous names of the game he is still soldiering on — and as may be seen, with a notable degree of success.

One hears little these days of Ireland's Daly and Bradshaw, now in their fifties and semi-retirement, although it will be recalled the latter won the World Cup team event, along with Christy O'Connor, in Mexico City a few years ago. And was it not Vancouver's Stan Leonard who, appropriately, won the individual trophy in that far-off inaugural event in Montreal?

Certainly, playing on home ground does something for a fellow, enabling de Vicenzo for example to stave off the challenge of Australia's David Graham, at 24 a generation removed from the Argentina and still virtually unknown on the international golf scene.

In Wake of Kidnappings

Role of Broadcasting Media and Press Under Scrutiny

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — What is behind the call - to by the new, tough, Canadian Radio-Television Commission of the free programming tapes of the two national television networks and some 20 TV and radio stations across the country during the 18 dicisive days of the FLQ terrorist crisis?

Public outrages over the slanted and exploitively opinionated handling of some of the news, that is what.

There has been the same outcry against some of the news writing and handling in some of the papers — here in the Montreal - Ottawa - Toronto "megas" - triangle — but the lyrical media does not come under any government license, regulation, and upkeep; the record is there for anyone, including Senator Keith Davie's Committee on the Press, to read.

Another essential difference between the print and electronic communications, the broadcasters, with the federal CRTC monitoring them, use the public air, while the print media employ its own facilities with its readers, with their subscriptions, its very effective, and, at times like these past few weeks, active monitors.

Chairman Pierre Juneau of the CRTC says the Commission wants the broadcast tapes of the FLQ crisis for "historical" mainly; but concedes there is also the rather essential consideration of what public opinion has been to the use — or abuse — of the public air.

He wants the tapes of those of the CBC and CTV national TV networks at least two of whose news broadcasters involved themselves in a rather personality hellacmonery and highly emotional way with Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau.

Additionally called in for scrutiny are the tapes of radio stations in Ottawa, Quebec City and especially Montreal where two found themselves operating — by FLQ and not their own legislative — as message relays for the terrorists.

Some 80 hours of broadcast time, reveals Chairman Juneau, will be "studied," to use his exact word for it.

Now about that public reaction.

The broadcasters involved claim it was "divided" for and against them.

But in what proportion.

First on the CBC — and the publicly - owned network tended to lose it down — they say that newsman's ill - concealed cry or outrage in his question to the Prime Minister: "What is with all these men with guns (the troops) around here?"

In what was supposed to have been an interview, but what the transcript clearly shows was not merely an argument but confrontation, the CBC reporter expressed "horror" that the troops may have "pushed some of my friends 'round," questioned the Prime Minister's wisdom in calling the FLQ terrorists "bandits," and suggested that in making what the newsman termed "war" on them, Mr. Trudeau was jeopardizing "the validity of anything they say."

The Prime Minister told him "don't be silly." It was not a "war" as such, it was merely society protecting itself from "criminal violence," despite the blessings of "weak-kneed bleeding hearts who just do not like to see people with helmets and guns."

"At any cost," cried the CBC man in obvious shock at the thought of society going that far in safe-guarding itself, "how far would you go . . . to include wire-tapping and reducing other civil liberties?"

"Well, just watch me," said the Prime Minister keeping his cool in the face of this heat. "I think strongly most that the very means at its disposal to protect itself . . . I think that goes to my conscience."

There was plenty of flack flying over that interview — both at — and inside — the CBC, and out came President George Davidson's order to "cool it."

Since then, some of the CBC newsmen who belong to what they call a "union shop" — whatever may term a "political party" have been yelping about freedom of the press.

On the other TV network, a similar and considerably more valuable newsman held in high respect by a mass audience, took off in strangely emotional heights and in purple passages "demanded" the resignation of the Prime Minister.

Well, that is the TV "color" side of the story, and on some radio networks, too, there was similar non-objective news emotion.

The press here in the Montreal - Ottawa - Toronto triangle, which likes to flaunt itself as the mind-bending "opinion-maker" of the nation, there was similar editorial — and news — and-anarchy.

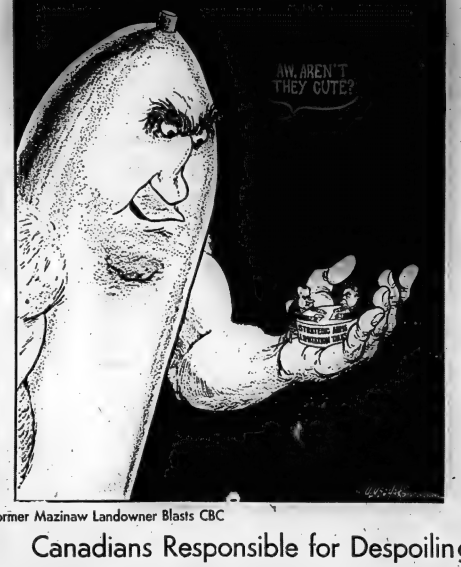
The columnists and commentators had their opinionated say — and there is nothing wrong with that since it clearly was labelled opinion.

But the news columns, supposedly objective?

Perhaps it depends on the way you read it. But the staff of one big daily put out a "work-ers' edition," a sort of a big-p chatter sheet circulating well beyond the confines of its own plant, sloganing not far short of calling its editors fascists, and getting across the suggestion that Pierre Trudeau could be the reincarnation of the body in the Berlin bunker.

Then there has been the use of a half-page of newsprint by a reporter in a leading daily to pursue in public a strictly personal feud — to use a soft, low-key word — with Prime Minister Trudeau's senior press secretary, Romeo LeBlanc, and the occupation of another newsman in another metro daily of another half-page to grind a sharply personal axe against the Premier.

And so the flack flies, publicly, privately, hot and heavy and high.



Former Mazinaw Landowner Blasts CBC

Canadians Responsible for Despoiling Own Wilderness

From The Montreal Gazette
(Copy of letter to CBC president George Davidson)

I take strong exception to the outrageously chauvinistic pseudo-documentary program: The Great American Land Grab.

This hour was pernicously biassed and, by the process of editorial selection, projected a deliberate distortion of the facts as they actually exist.

I have been a resident of Canada for many years, although I retain my American citizenship. For your information, it took me nearly 30 years and a considerable sum of money to persuade the government of Ontario to accept the gift of my family property in North Frontenac County, to further the interests of historic, preservation, recreation. This property has now become the Bon Echo Provincial Park, dke nucleus of which is my portion of Lake Mazinaw, the famous "Rock" with Indian pictographs and 10 square miles of wilderness.

Bon Echo Park will be the third or fourth largest amenity of its kind south of the French River. So much for our landgrabbing, venal American. That is me, Mr. Davidson. (Mr) Vanlee ancestors landed in Massachusetts in 1633.

As a conservationist and historian who has specialized in Canadian themes, I have come to know a good bit about the history of land use and the natural resources of this country. This history, I assure you, contains an almost unbroken record of incredible waste, prodigal stupidity, and callous indifference.

To cite one example, the shores of the St. Lawrence Ri ver and the lower Great Lakes were alienated from the public domain as long ago as the 1830's — so persistent was the practice of cashing in on any and all resources in every way possible. This is a fact which your Land Grab broadcast managed very neatly to avoid.

Americans, despicable and scheming intruders that we are in the eyes of the CBC, had nothing whatever to do with the despoliation that has prevailed for into the present century. This is entirely a Canadian accomplishment.

It pains me to find myself descending to the Corporation's level. Nevertheless I feel that I must point out, on the basis of many years of observation, that "Americans" on the whole, tend to have a greater appreciation of the beauties and the unique quality of the Canadian wilderness than do most Canadians. But I must also admit that some of the "Americans" were later found to be returned "Canadians!"

I have been a long time supporter, and on occasion a milt tant defender, of the Corporation you now head. (I was writing when the documentary for the Canadian National Railways' Transcontinental Radio Network years before the CBC was even dreamed of. Therefore I feel entitled to ask just what happened between that time and now.

Scratch the pupils. They are too busy learning, and distorting pupil-teacher ratios, to spare the time to run the system.

Eliminate parents. Most of them realize their influence is negligible anyway! Their maximal connection with the school system — they merely supply children and money limits them to a token role.

Disqualify the trustees. They are redundant. They exist only to perpetuate the illusion created by elections that the trustees are in charge.

Scrap the administrators on general principles. That would leave the teachers free to impose their own principles on the schools — a right being sought by a group of Metro Toronto High School teachers.

They already wield formal public library bargaining power through their association. The ers' organization and they have made headway towards gain- then broadcasting, such a maliciously conceived and malevolently executed program as The Great American Land Grab.

If you are hoping to foster Canadian "Nationalism" I'd say you're using a hell of a poor way to go about it.

MERRILL DENISON

Teachers in Power Struggle

The Schools—Who Is in Charge?

London Free Press

Multiple choice questions are deceptive. They aren't as simple as they sometimes seem.

Take this one: Who should control the schools? Pupils, parents, trustees, administrators or teachers?

Unless Free Press

ing veto rights over classroom and teacher ratios — which, of course, have a profound bearing on costs.

The conclusion: When teachers are given an inch they want to become rulers.

Thugs Get Life Sentence

Calgary Herald

The sentences of life imprisonment passed in a Calgary court on 13 men convicted of murder will come as a shock to the silent majority of law-abiding young toughs in the community that acts of violence are not tolerated here.

The crime for which the accused were convicted involved the death of a man during an attempted robbery by a group of motorcycle members on a country road near the city. A total of 17 persons acted as a weapon in the fight. Of the 13 men sentenced, 11 were members of a motorcycle club called the Grim Reapers.

There will be too many toughs in circulation these days who look on the use of violence towards other people as legitimate ways of terrorizing rivals or hurting innocent people for the sheer thrill of sadistic self-indulgence.

Society cannot tolerate this sort of thing. In this case the wheels of justice move swiftly and surely. And that is the way it should be.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

November 19, 1950

J. A. McPee, optometrist, is at present in Kansas City engaged in post graduate study.

J. H. Sunley, sales promotion manager of the Canadian division of American Can, spoke to the Belleville Sales and Ad Club monthly dinner meeting at the Quinte Hotel on market research as it applied to the salesman and the sales manager The speaker was thanked by Ben Yeomver. President Bill Slowin was chairman.

30 YEARS AGO

November 15, 1940

One night early in the year the men of Belleville Chapter No. 53, Order of the Eastern Star, provide the entertainment which is given after each regular meeting, and this year they provided the program under the very able chairmanship of the Worthy Patron, Clifford Barngar. Acting in a fashion parade were Alex McGlashon, Arthur Naylor, Mr. Thompson, Frank Talk, C. McDonald, Harry Sager Joe McEwen, Billy Brooks, while the transatlantic figure and Spitfire costume of Everett Little brought hearty applause.

40 YEARS AGO

November 13, 1930

Feasibility of a reduction in the Board of Governors of the Belleville General Hospital, the addition of another physician at the institution and a proposal to inaugurate the "open staff" plan at the institution were discussed at a meeting at which the city, the county, the Board, the Women's Christian Association and medical associations were represented.

50 YEARS AGO

November 13, 1920

Dr. Joseph Chase of this city has been appointed oculist and aurist at the Ontario School for the Deaf.

Col. Charles R. McCullough, founder of the Canadian Club, and president of the Association of Canadian Clubs, will pay a visit to Belleville shortly.

Beatrice Keenan has returned to New York City after visiting her mother, Mrs. M. Jones, on Dundas St. E.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Nov. 19, 1970 . . .

The first of two Northwest Rebellions of the Metis, or half-breeds, under Louis Riel broke out 101 years ago today—in 1869. The Metis who were the hunters, boatmen and carters of the Red River in Rupert's Land, were alarmed at the possibility of a flood of Canadian immigrants into the area when the Hudson's Bay Co. handed over jurisdiction in the government of Canada. The subsequent rising brought about the creation of Manitoba.

1931—An atomic research plant was established at Harwell, England.

Associate Praises Mr. Allore

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

As a former art teacher at St. Michael's school — and art consultant for all Catholic schools in Belleville — now resigned — not that I wasn't happy in my position but because I did not have enough free time for my own work, I feel a great necessity to write on behalf of my association with Mr. Fred Allore.

During my two years of teaching, he put himself out to help me in every artistic endeavor with the children.

A class from St. Michael's created a unique float in the office. An appointment was made and the selected students were interviewed — each with the great respect. Mr. Allore and the students collaborated on color, size and design.

The finished plaque was presented to Mr. Allore, and he gave personal letters of appreciation to each student which meant a great deal to their creative efforts.

I felt Mr. Allore wanted to promote creativity in education, and I was always given every chance for any ideas which were offered by the students.

So much is being done today with education, getting back to nature (as in St. Catharines), the awareness of the world around us, and keeping it free of destruction and pollution. Children have to get out and see nature instead of being confined to the classroom.

Mr. Allore, I felt, had empathy in this realm of education.

PHILIPPA FAULKNER

New Educational Technique Crosses Subject Barriers

TRENTON (Staff) — Fifty-seven disciples of a fresh approach to education left here yesterday to spread the word to other teachers in Hastings County.

The group of primary school educators had participated in a two-day workshop at College St. School on the thematic approach to learning.

Organized by the Hastings County Board of Education and the Department of Education, the workshop was designed to change the attitudes of teachers and give them first-hand acquaintance with theme-orientated educational practices.

"We wanted to put the teachers through a situation that they were not used to when they went to school," James MacLean, junior division coordinator for the Department of Education told The Intelligencer.

Mr. MacLean explained that the teachers attending the sessions here were from schools throughout the county and that each would return home to tell others about the new way.

Thematic education involves dealing with one topic for extended periods, combining the studies in several subjects together into a whole.

Students would divide into work groups investigating areas of the theme particularly attractive to themselves, then integrating their findings into a total presentation of the topic for the class.

Teachers attending the workshop have investigated the shoe industry, some setting off to visit the Bata Shoe Co. plant at Belleville, others to shoe stores to do surveys on the popularity of various varieties of footwear.

Still others went to libraries to delve into the history of the shoe before returning to disclose their findings to the assembled workshop.

In making their presentations, the groups had recourse to various media — blackboards, overhead projectors, even video tape systems.

Essence of the thematic approach is to give a workgroup freedom to operate within a general framework, investigating the aspects of the matter at hand without supervision, and presenting assimilated data with vehicles of its own choosing.

Mr. MacLean told the workshop yesterday "to set children free to think for themselves and give them the skills of communication."

"The stimulus should come from the child's interest," he said, adding that educators often feel "if they are not talking, they are not teaching and if they are not teaching, the kids are not learning."

"Knowledge should be made fertile by a child's interest," he asserted. When the student has this interest, he contended, the system moves closer to an ideal in which "the child feels he has achieved something every day."

"Give them a chance to assume independence through themes. Try a theme, a vehicle, whereby you obtain the goals of the school," Mr. MacLean concluded.

Boston Willis, junior education consultant for Region Nine and one of the organizers of the workshop here, stresses that even though there is new freedom to the student in thematic learning, "a day of reckoning still exists." There is still an "accountability" — the efforts of the class are gauged when they have to present the findings of their free investigations.

During the workshop here, teachers heard speakers from the shoe industry, including Arthur Duncan, former Bata public relations officer, and Donald Leslie of Leslie Shoes, Belleville.

As the session wound up yesterday at. College St. School, Mr. MacLean expressed the hope that there would be some "innovating and experimenting with themes in the weeks and months ahead."

Indian Theme Night

John Jacobs, (left), and Chief Elsie Knott of the Curve Lake Reserve near Peterborough, discuss Indian life with children from Mount Carmel School, Carrying Place. Students of the school made study of the country's first inhabitants a full-time endeavor last week, presenting their findings in an exhibition Wednesday night.

Theme Study Demonstrated

TRENTON (Staff) — Thematic education, subject of a two-day workshop session here, was put into practice last night at Murray Centennial School.

The large auditorium of the school was filled last night as the primary students of Mount Carmel School near Carrying Place showed the results of their thematic study into the lives of Canadian Indians.

With displays surrounding the auditorium, the scene resembled a county fair as hundreds of parents milled past to see the exhibits that included a teepee, a kiosk of Mohawk handicrafts from the Tyendinaga Reserve, beaver pelts and posters.

Indian songs rang through the hall and the children recounted their findings to the assembly that included several Indian guests.

John Jacobs of the Curve Lake Reserve near Peterborough put on a traditional dance display as Chief Elsie Knott also of Curve Lake accompanied him on a drum.

Chief Knott later told the attentive crowd about Indian life and heritage, pointing out that the "great white explorers" who first saw North America were in reality just taken on guided tours by the Indians. "We helped the explorers to see Canada," she said.

The chief also stressed that it is difficult to carry on a discussion about Indians "because there are 1,240 reservations in Canada and each is different. For the same reason, she said, it is hard to formulate national policies for the Indians."

During the program, Mrs. Dolores Wawia of Thunder Bay gave the crowd a sampling of the Ojibway tongue and Corel, William Brant, Belleville OPP detachment, discussed the relevance of Indian heritage to his own life.

As the evening's activities concluded, those assembled left somewhat more knowledgeable about Indian life and the benefits of thematic approaches to education.

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Fewer Properties Under Hammer For Tax Arrears

Increased interest rates charged for tax arrears, together with added penalties for late payment, have proved an effective measure in reducing the number of properties allowed to be sold for taxes.

This is evident in the city as well as in the rural municipalities where in most instances interest charged on tax arrears is now 12 per cent per annum.

In addition, in the county an added four per cent penalty is added, bringing the total interest to 16 per cent.

Tax sales in both the city and county are now over for another year and in both instances the number of properties actually sold show a big reduction from only a few years ago.

In the city, 18 properties were originally listed for the tax sale but by the date of the sale this number had dwindled to only two.

In the other 13 cases, owners paid up their arrears, thus removing them from the tax sale.

And of the two which went to the sale, one was put in for title purposes.

City Treasurer Frank Morrell says that in the case of estate settlement, allowing properties to go to tax sale is one of the best ways to get a clear title.

The owners of the other property sold for taxes has a year to redeem his property by paying tax arrears, penalties and other costs.

In the county, 223 properties were listed for this year's tax sale which was held in October.

But by the time of the sale only 54 remained on the list and were actually sold — and of these 11 were put through the sale for title purposes.

County Clerk - Treasurer and Administrator Carl E. Bateman estimated that of the remaining 43 properties only about 20 would not be redeemed.

A more agressive attitude toward collection of taxes was cited by Mr. Bateman as being responsible for a big decrease in the number of properties going to tax sale in recent year.

As recently as 10 years ago it was common for more than 100 properties to be sold for taxes each year.

This year's properties — many of them bush lots—were spread generally throughout the county.

Defensive Driving Course Offered

Loyalist College once again has organized a special mini course to coincide with Safe Driving Week.

During the week starting Dec. 5, the college will hold four two - hour classes in defensive driving.

Graduates of the course acquire a new appreciation of how accidents happen and their prevention, says a college outline of the program. The emphasis is on anticipating dangerous situations and how to avoid them.

Fee for the course — conducted by Lou Gendist, safety division chief instructor at CFB Trenton — is $5.

The course is sponsored by the Ontario Safety League which claims that if the province's 2,000,000 licensed drivers took the program, Ontario's annual traffic death toll of 1,700 would be halved.

Beverley and Fred: Living Happily Ever After

25-year-old Fred Bear Has Rough Night Out

Not all bears have the staying power of Fred Bear, who's now about 25 years old.

But then, Fred Bear is no ordinary bear.

He's a teddy bear. Even cherished possession of three-year - old Beverley Huckle.

As Beverley goes, so goes Fred.

It's a relationship that sees him flourishing well beyond the life span expected to teddy bears.

Fred started in England in the possession of Beverley's mother, Mrs. Dudley Huckle.

Passed on to Beverley, the affection of the second-generation partnership renewed his lease on life.

So it went. Until a few days ago. Suddenly Fred was missing — inadvertently dropped during a trip between the store and the Huckle's home at 34 Bongard Crescent.

Beverley was disconsolate. Her father went searching the neighborhood. Mrs. Huckle even placed a newspaper advertisement to alert the public at large.

Then — just as suddenly — Fred was back, found on a neighborhood lot by Mr. Huckle.

In the interim, he'd not only been parted from his three - year - old. He had also been roughed up by a wandering dog — and it'll take a while before he's his placid 25 - year - old self again.

Not that Fred complained. There wasn't even a squeak out of him.

All the reaction came from Beverley — moddy smiles and chuckles. Just the sort of thing in fact, you'd expect ever after.

Energy Minister Confident Kraft Mill to Be Clean

Lake Ontario can digest any waste effluent from a kraft paper mill operating on the Prince Edward County shoreline, Energy and Resources Minister George Kerr said yesterday.

Mr. Kerr said he was "satisfied" if such a mill does locate in Prince Edward, people will feel they were unduly concerned" about its pollution potential.

Modern technology makes it possible for such industry to meet stringent government regulations, said Mr. Kerr, answering questions from Toronto on a Radio Station CJBQ open-line program.

The minister was queried on possible location of a kraft paper mill near Wellington, now under study by, Canadian International Paper Co. No decision has yet been made on the project.

He said the problem with locating a pulp mill in a community is "the reputation or image" given the industry by older operations which damaged Ontario waterways.

Today, such industries "have methods of properly controlling pollution and of treating their waste."

There is a hearing by the CIP project "next month if they are objecting to any development permit or are concerned about pollution."

"If it's the issue, I don't think they have any worries," he said.

New Deadline

The final entry date for the Rotary Musical Festival is being extended from December 1 to December 11 to permit inclusion of supplementary classes, including guitar and brass ensembles, chairman Al Summerville announced Monday.

Enthusiastic Response To Bottle Contest

A competition to foster interest in books among the younger set in Belleville has drawn an enthusiastic response.

Belleville Public Library, to mark Young Canada's Book Week, sponsored a contest for a book character built on a plastic bottle base. Entries reached 103 before judging on Tuesday, including so many pigs that the staff had to add a new category — pigs for four-footed animals.

Alan Gordon, former OSD teacher and organist, judged the entries and will present the prizes to the seven winners at the Pinnacle St. library Saturday morning.

Entries were judged in three categories, with a first and second prize awarded in each — for grades 1 and 2 children, grades 3 and 4 and grades 5 an 6.

This year, elementary school teachers in some schools used the contest as the basis for art lessons, and judged the finished characters in a school competition before submitting the best examples of pupil's art to the library contest.

In conjunction with Young Canada Book Week, Miss Jean Williams, librarian of the children and girls' department, has arranged to give a puppet show Saturday morning at the library before presentation of prizes. She gave a similar show for pre-schoolers at the East Hastings Library Wednesday morning.

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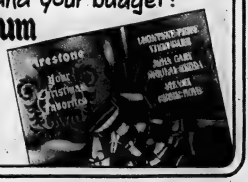

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MARY MOORE

Mrs. Maureen S. Carmichael has asked for chicken wings to which I tried it for several occasions. When I was visiting my family when they were invited to Fort Lennox with Chateau the Japanese style rolls served them at a function. Other Ex-said Japanese featured dish-battered chicken wings as appetizer. Also, this could be an entree served on rice with a salad for a family or guest dinner. It has many possibilities.

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3 lbs. (about 18) chicken wings
Marinade:
½ cup sugar
1 tsp. salt
½ tsp. pepper
2-4 cup soy sauce
½ cup MSG

Cut tips from chicken wings (and make soup stock with them). If desired cut through second joint to make about 36 separate pieces.

Arrange in one layer in shallow pan. Combine all marinade ingredients and stir until sugar is dissolved. Pour over wings, turning each wing over and allow to soak 24-hours. If you want wings sooner marinate for as long as time permits, turning frequently.

Arrange on shallow pan (broiler pan is good) crowding them together. Pour all marinade over. Bake (or broil) at 400 deg. Fabry turning 2 or three times — about 20-25 min. until rich mahogany color. Do not overcook. You must watch these closely as the sugar content will make them burn easily.

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Capacity Crowd Attends UCW Luncheon

By ALLISON STICKLE
Women's Editor

That the Yuletide season is fast approaching was evidenced Wednesday afternoon at the Holly Day Luncheon and Bazaar sponsored by the Bridge Street United Church Women, held in the church auditorium.

Upon entering the vestibule an air of festivities prevailed with Yule decor at every vantage point. At the entrance to the main hall there was a white picket fence adorned with garlands of holly, brightred poinsettias and evergreens, bought with sparkling Christmas globes adding their colorful accent. Mrs. J. Parrott and her committee had arranged the striking decor, and the luncheon preceding the bazaar was convened by Mrs. J. Loynes and Mrs. W. McGee.

By 11.30 a.m. throngs of guests began arriving for the smorgasbord luncheon, with the hall filled to capacity by noon hour. In the luncheon room, two long buffet tables centred with poinsettia arrangements were laden with platters of turkey, potato, cabbage and jellied salads and numerous relish plates. The guest tables were attractively appointed with green and gold decor where guests were served tea or coffee and dessert.

Warmly greeting the patrons to the event were UCW president Mrs. Berry and minister of the church Dr. H. M. Davis and Mrs. Davis. At the luncheon room hostess, Mrs. R. Burtt was busily engaged in seating the 500 guests who attended.

The various sales booths all set in the Yule theme did a landside business as throngs of people crowded each exhibit every one of them. Unit leaders were in charge of each.

The Christmas boutique seemed quite popular with its variety of items many improvised from every day household items such as egg containers, coat hangers and other articles. Here are Christmas tree aprons and miniature Christmas tree centrepieces were most predominant. Mrs. L. McQuaid was convener.

Many colorful aprons were sold by Mrs. P. Kitcher and Miss Grace Kenny. A fine assortment of homemade candy was convened by Mrs. J. Rande and Mrs. H. Burns. The variety table with an array of miscellaneous items was convened by Mrs. L. Lockhart.

The country store and delicatessen was typically just that with almost every item comprehensible for sale with jams, jellies, pickles, canned goods, mincemeat, and many others sold by Mrs. A. Cameron.

Many gift items were available at the knitting and sewing table including dolls wardrobes, baby sets, tea cosies and stuffed animals with the Centennial Unit in charge of sales. The Sewing Clubs also had a fine display of similar items.

Throngs of patrons gathered at the homebaking table where pies, cakes, tarts, homemade buns and breads were sold by Mrs. W. McBride and Mrs. S. Cullen. A snack bar was convened by Mrs. T. Colden. A host of UCW members assisted with the various duties which included a busy assembly line in the kitchen which kept things running smoothly throughout the event.

A nursery was provided for the children and waf looked after by Mrs. D. Maddocks. The CGIT group was also in charge of a booth.

Publicity and reservations for this most successful effort, were arranged by Mrs. J. Demers, Miss Myrtle Reid and Mrs. S. Riley.

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Clarke – Weymark

Rev. A. McDowell officiated at the recent wedding ceremony in Eastminster United Church, Belleville, when Penny Louise Weymark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Weymark of Belleville was united in marriage to David Frances Clarke, son of Mr. and Mrs. "Bud" Chipps also of Belleville.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a bridal gown of white peau de soie in princess style with the fitted bodice featuring a stand-up collar and long fitted sleeves trimmed with lace and the high waistline adorned with matching lace. A pillbox headdress of lace was caught to a shoulder length veil of silk illusion. She carried a bouquet consisting of solitaire white orchid encircled with orange roses and white feathered carnations.

The maid of honor Miss Wendy Arthur was gowned similarly to the bride in princess style orange crepe with white bow in her hair and she carried a bouquet of orange roses and white feathered carnations. Lynn Ann Chipps, sister of the bridegroom was dressed identically to the maid of honor, but in yellow and carried a bouquet of white and yellow feathered carnations.

Paul Baingys attended the bridegroom, while the ushers were Ron Hudspith, Jim Freeman and Terry Clarke, brother of the bridegroom.

A reception was held at the bride's home following the ceremony where the bride's mother welcomed the guests wearing a mauve wool suit with white mink trim, black accessories and a corsage of white carnations. Assisting, the bridegroom's mother wore shrimp colored crepe dress with beige accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

For the wedding trip to points west, the bride chose navy blue pantsuit with a white orchid corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke will reside in Hamilton.

Festive Atmosphere at Rebekah Tea, Bazaar

By SUSAN KORAH
Women's Reporter

Part of the fun of Christmas lies in the anticipation and a festive atmosphere prevailed at the Christmas tea and bazaar held Wednesday afternoon by the Quinte Rebekah Lodge No. 133 at the IOOF Hall.

A Christmas tree complete with tinsel and colored lights as well as holly wreaths and other Christmas decorations in the foyer gave the large number of guests a preview of what lay in store for them in the bazaar room.

At one end of the bazaar room a larger Christmas tree shimmering with silver streamers and ablaze with colored bulbs was ornamently displayed. Red and green streamers adorned the walls.

At the opposite end of the room was displayed a novel handmade Christmas table cloth of pale green net appliqued with Christmas trees, angels, poinsettia, bells and other Christmas emblems round the edge. Sequins glittered on each motif and the edges were trimmed with dark green tassels. The draw for this article which was the handiwork of several members of the lodge was won by Mrs. D. M. Link.

The overall convener of the bazaar and tea was Maysel Sills while the co-convener was Ethel Osborn.

The Christmas table convened by Ida Holt and Phyllis Wing was laden with a wide variety of gifts, decorations and novelties ranging from evergreen wreaths and miniature Christmas trees to card holders and corsages appropriately composed of bells, holly and other articles associated with Christmas.

The fancy work table convened by Martha Norris, assisted by Margaret Norwood featured among other items mats covered with tin foil which would make attractive table decorations, a white hand crocheted table cloth and knitted egg warmers.

The well-laden bake table was convened by Helen Hogate assisted by Helen Shorey while the ever-popular candy table was convened by Flossie Bird with Helen Brenton as co-convener. Aprons of all sizes, colors and designs were also on sale under the directorship of Ila Addy assisted by Alice Adams.

A miniature gateway entwined with poinsettia chains formed the entrance to the tea room, the walls of which were decked with boughs of holly. A solitary gold star hung from the chandelier over the main table. The chandelier was further adorned by red and green streamers. Below it, a centrepiece composed of holly, gold balls and frisky baby reindeer was flanked by two candelabra holding red and green candles.

Each of the smaller tables held a slender gold wax topped with a tiny red reindeer or a pair of napkin robins. Serviettes with Christmas motifs and dainty lace paper doilies further emphasized the festive theme.

In the kitchen Grace Alger was the convener while the co-convener was Gladys Bosse. Edith Rushworth and Annie Webb were in charge of tickets.

Through These Gates

Guests at the Quintena Rebekah Lodge tea held on Wednesday afternoon had the Hall pass through the gateway entwined with chains of poinsettia to the interior which was gally adorned with evergreen and other decorations in keeping with the Christmas theme of the event.

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Bad Color

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—Republican Edith Stanley, one of the few women to run for circuit judge in Kentucky, had a prepared consolation remark when she saw she was losing the race at Louisville. "I'll just tell them I look terrible in black robes anyway," she said.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: A friend of mine returned from a three-week vacation. She looked wonderfully well rested — in fact, downright youthful. I jokingly asked if she had had her face-lifted. Her answer stunned me. "Yes," she replied, "I had my face lifted and that's not all. I had everything lifted."

I had never heard of the surgery she described and would like to know if you've ever heard of it and if it is safe. It seems she told her breasts raised, the inside flabby part of her upper arms "tightened up surgically" and the fat portions of her hips and thighs "narrowed down." The four operations, including the face-lift, were done within a week. The stitches were removed after five days.

The woman looks thinner and younger and she's thrilled with the results. She wasn't exactly fat but she did sag where models women sag when they hit middle age. I must admit she doesn't look a day over 45. Her actual age is 58. I am dying to hear what you have to say. Is this type of surgery dangerous? Is it expensive? Can anything go wrong? How long will the results last? Would you recommend it? — TOYING WITH AN IDEA.

DEAR TOY: Your last question first. I am in no position to recommend surgery of any kind since I am not a physician. Can anything go wrong? Yes. No surgical procedure is 100 per cent safe. The removal of a silver can result in complications. Is it expensive? It depends on the surgeon and the relative financial status of the individual involved. To a millionaire, $3,000 is chicken feed. To a stenographer it can be a fortune. How long will the results last? It depends on the person. Some women are blessed with skin that holds up well. (Staying away from bones and out of the sun can be helpful.) At this point I would like to disabuse you of the notion that plastic surgery will delay the aging process. It will not. Time marches on and it waits for no man — or woman.

My advice to anyone considering cosmetic surgery is to make an appointment with a reputable plastic surgeon (one whose work you have seen, if possible.) Learn as much as you can about the procedure. Then decide, in the doctor's guidance, whether or not it makes sense for you.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Thank you for saying, "Not everyone belongs in college." Too many parents have the idea that vocational education is O.K. for somebody else's children, but they want their kids in college — a prestigious one, if possible. It is this kind of thinking that has produced serious problems in filling positions of a highly skilled nature. Eight-five per cent of the jobs available today do not require a college degree. In most cities, public school systems are equipped with the necessary resources to train students for vocational training, but they have trouble getting the students to enroll in such courses as the building trades, graphic arts, and service trades such as barbering, cosmology, auto mechanics, etc.

If more people such as you, Ann, who are in a position to influence the public, would stress the importance of vocational education and the dignity of work, it would help to straighten out the thinking of some very mixed up folks. — J.F.S. DADE COUNTY.

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DEAR J.F.S.: "The dignity of work." A beautiful phrase — one that has the ring of days gone by. Thanks for reminding us. Are you listening, students?

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have four children under 12 years of age and they make quite a bit of laundry. Rather than do a monstrous wash once a week I run a machine or two every evening. My husband thinks this is ridiculous and we've had arguments about it. He says I'm a lousy manager and there must be something wrong with a woman who has to wash every day.

I know this seems like a petty thing to be writing to Ann Landers about but it is getting me down. What are your views? — ST. CLOUD.

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DEAR CLOUD: If you want to wash every day what difference does it make to him? I assume you don't tell him how to run his business and he shouldn't be telling you how to run your house. In order to eliminate some of the friction, why don't you run the machine before he gets home? Maybe the sound of the machine gets on his nerves.

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20 Percent of Canadian Families Eat Together

By DORIS CLARK

The family that eats together keeps together, they say, that's my version of the old saw.

I was talking to a family physician. He says about 20 percent of our Canadian families have their meals together. Time and again when he visits a home he finds that one family member rushed in, gets some peanut butter, bread and milk and rushes out again. That's lunch. Breakfast is a rush too. And dinner is not much better.

But with today's shift work, children's school hours, and other appointments, it is hard to find the home where connections is companionable and easy.

What a terrible loss! We are told that for physical and mental health we should be relaxed while we are eating our meals. We know that from a family point of view, meal time should be a chance to share some of the things that have happened during the day; a time when big brother and little sister can report on the latest school activities.

It should be a time when Mother and Dad can join in the conversation while their glances rest in delight on these precocious little ones of theirs. All sorts of things come out over the dinner table.

Mothers, dads, kids — don't short - change yourselves and your loved ones, by giving meal times less importance than they deserve. Make your schedules fit in with a dinner hour that will accommodate everybody.

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Dear Doris: My steady broke up with me because he was used to the kind of girl who would let him do anything and I wouldn't. A month later he came back to me and never tried to touch me any more than most boys try to.

About two months later we got into a terrible argument and as things went, we made up and I gave in to him that night.

I discovered that sex was not all that people make it out to be. I told my mother about it and she said it wasn't uncommon by girls my age to give in to a boy and find out it wasn't so great. Ever since this I didn't want anything to do with sex but once I'd given in to my boy friend I felt bad about saying no, so, I pretended I liked it. I thought I loved him then, and I think I still do.

Doris, is this wrong? I am 15 and he is 19. — Not A Virgin.

Dear Not: Is what wrong? Giving in to him in the first place, or keeping up a false front, or considering that he is four at 19? I regret to say that many women keep up the pretense of love through many years of marriage, and the reason is not that sex is wrong, but (1) it is too mixed with guilt feelings, (2) they are not really in love, or (3) they have never learned what this physical expression can be like at its best.

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The bridegroom's son-in-law, Hugh G. Griffith also of Toronto, acted as best man.

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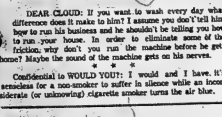
Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Mother: "Come, be quick now, and get to bed for your nap. I have a lot of things I want to get done this afternoon."

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Stanfield Says Trudeau Has Failed to Shake Out Inflation

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield suggested Wednesday that the government wanted to take the country by the neck and shake the inflation out of it, but did not succeed.

Now, Prime Minister Trudeau and his cabinet are helpless in the face of threatening economic difficulties, Mr. Stanfield told the Commons in the first day of a two-day debate on a Conservative motion of non-confidence in the government.

The Conservative motion asks the Commons to condemn the government for what it says is official refusal to let against poverty and social injustice resulting from a badly-waged fight against inflation.

The government has increased regional inequalities through its opposition to full employment, the motion says.

An NDP amendment to the motion blasts the government for what it describes as unwillingness to assume responsibility for promoting health, welfare and education in Canada.

Both the main motion and the amendment will be voted on at the close of the debate tonight.

New Democrat Leader T. C. Douglas, who moved his party's amendment, said every move by the government seems aimed at improving the lot of the wealthier provinces and damaging the poorer ones.

The government's policies for reducing regional disparities had been a colossal failure. The undesirable effects of the government's program of restraint had fallen heavily on the poorer regions.

The Commons turned to the debate on the economy following several days of clause-by-clause study of the government's bill to replace regulations under the War Measures Act. That debate was to resume Monday.

The Commons will not sit Friday so that MPs will have a chance to attend the funeral of Bernard Pilon, the chief government whip who died Tuesday.

Manpower Minister Otto Lang said Mr. Stanfield doesn't really understand Canada's economic situation or the financial structure of the country.

"He doesn't seem to realize the natural economic impacts of trying to get the economy under control."

The economy was moving ahead. It was "basically sound and we are now beginning to succeed."

Rene Matte (Gratiste—Champlain) complained that the government is spending more to assist immigrants into Canada than it is for poor families in Canada.

George Hees (PC—Prince Edward-Hastings) said there should be a 25-year tax holiday for manufacturing firms in depressed areas.

This would be in addition to incentives now paid under the regional economic expansion program, Mr. Hees said.

All federal, provincial and municipal taxes would be forgiven for new plants in underdeveloped areas for 10 years under the Hees proposal. There would be on a graduated scale for the following 15 years.

Arnold Peters (NDP — Timiskaming) said the federal economic expansion program should concentrate on subsidizing industries which would not have otherwise moved to a poor area.

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By

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Cochrane Nips Vance For Driving Award

Novembers long morning rays silt dry elm limbs of the northern woods laying a lightness on the black spruce limbs that stand in the early frost.

Breaking the morning silence is the brittle crash of leaves as an eight point whitetail buck picks his way from a high acorn drumlin towards the swamp, black nose testing the air and grey-hued autumn coat shading the fallen foliage.

Alive, alert — and about to die, from the dull rap of a .308 scoring hard circles of sound expanding through the silence and a soft-nosed bullet exploding in his lungs.

Tail down he bolts several panic stricken strides and piles up in a suddenly shapeless mass of legs and antlers — If he's lucky.

If the hunter's aim was bad, or he was underground or the bullet didn't open, you have a wounded animal dying a slow painful death in the swamp he tried to reach.

Certainly not a pretty scene, but one that occurred with more or less the same results 2500 times of those in the Tweed area alone this year. .

For what?

Meat? (With every chain store in existence advertising high grade Canadian beef). A trophy? The satisfaction of confrontation?

Isn't it about time that we halted the carnage against what one nature lover describes as "a defeated, dislocated and completely bewildered adversary?"

I, for one, think not.

Such evil meaning individuals are in much the same position as a surgeon recommending arm amputation as a cure for a fractured finger. They mean well, but are just a little ignorant of the long range situation.

The white-tailed deer is about as close to being defeated as the common cold. Indeed the inroads it makes on our country's food producing areas have actually accounted for huge increases in the deer herds.

Deer weren't that plentiful in North America originally because the dense forests prevented widespread growth of weeds and shrubs used for food and Hiawatha probably dined much more extensively on rabbit stew than on venison steaks.

Because of extensive logging operations, however, the food supply has greatly increased along with the number of deer.

As for being delusions or bewildered, they certainly wouldn't fall into either category. The white-tailed deer's combination of sight, sound and scent are probably better developed than any other North American game animal.

While being unable to detect colors or distinguish motionless objects readily, the deer are able to detect even the slightest movement, and this, coupled with their keen sense of hearing and smelling, prevents them from falling over human hunters in excreting large commodities. Only one out of every six hunters in the Tweed area this season filled his deer license.

The fact of the matter is that, because of the lack of natural predators, such as wolves or cougars, the deer would flourish in winter of slow starvation without some controls on their numbers.

The deer browse over the undergrowth in their winter pens, when their numbers exceed the amount that the forage can supply — —starvation sets in.

So the death brought by a well-placed bullet can often be a blessing in disguise to the deer population in general, while even a wounded animal won't suffer any greater agony than can be brought about by starvation.

But this still doesn't explain why approximately 16,000 makes trooped to the surrounding woods this fall to endure wet feet, baked beans and mass bunkratting rides over back county roads. Certainly not for humanitarian reasons.

Perhaps the five day outing that the average hunter takes supplies a few things that are often lacking in a family vacation.

For instance, while the road north may not be the smoothest he isn't forced to alter his route for such minor details as rest rooms, ice cream, antique sections, historical sites or Santa's Village.

And while his trusty hound dog may not remind him of Chanel Number Five, he also won't remind him that, "you could at least dress for dinner" or "for heaven sakes George isn't FIVE martini's enough?"

So when Dad starts oiling the trusty blunderbuss and loading through his copy of James Fenimore Cooper can't estimate, try to grin and bear it.

And while the death and pain involved in the sport of hunting may appeal to man's more primitive instincts, until modern science comes up with a cure for these and other basic drives like sex, let's understand fully before we condemn.

Hawley Sets Sights on Shoemaker

TORONTO (CP) — Sandy Hawley describes his one ambition in simple terms.

"I just want to be the best jockey in North America." the 21-year-old rider will say when you ask him why he climbs on seven or eight thoroughbreds every day.

"Right now, what I want most s to beat Shoemaker's record and win the championship Then I'll be the best rider."

Hawley hasn't far to go to pass the record of 485 wins in one season set by Bill Shoemaker in 1953.

In early November he rode his 400th winner, becoming only the fourth jockey in North America ever to reach that mark in one season.

The following day he made winners out of five of the six mounts he rode to pass the Canadian single-season record of 304 winners set four years ago by Avelino Gomez.

Two days later he had pushed his North American mark to 409 wins and, after washing Greenwood Racetrack mud from his slender, well-muscled frame, sat down in the tack room to discuss his short, sensational career.

Sandy was born in Oshawa, Ont., April 16, 1949, and lived there until his family moved their home to nearby Whitby when he was about 10.

"That's when I first got started with horses. My uncle, Web Bebb, took me to the national stud farm there where I met Mr. Duke Campbell, who started me riding horses.

"I was always interested in sports of all sorts, which is what got me started in racing —but no, I don't think I ever had any other real ambition.

"I played hockey in a league when I was younger. At that time it was okay because all the other guys were the same size as I was, but after a while they grew up and I just stayed where I was."

Sandy now stands five foot two and holds his weight around 105 pounds.

"I've never had any trouble with my weight, which I guess has made it a lot easier for me.

"I don't have any special diet; I just eat normal food."

Hawley is under contract to Tom Hays, an Oakville, Ont., cattleman and horse owner. The contract expires next June.

"Yes, sir, Mr. Hays has my contract. But, I think after it expires I'll go on my own."

When you ask Sandy to describe his style of riding and explain why it is that he manages to win with horses that often are not expected to win, he has to search hard for an answer.

"It's kind of hard to explain —I don't really know how I do it sometimes.

"But, under ideal conditions I can sit loose in the saddle and rate the horse. I can tell when to hold him back and when to send him out in front.

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3. Legion 80	36
4. Wayside Inn	35
5. Canadian Hotel	34
6. Richelieu Hotel	30
7. Napanee Hotel	22
8. Paisley Hotel	21
9. Arlington Hotel	20
10. Globe Hotel	17
11. Deseronto Legion	11
12. Quinte Hotel	8

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Sports Calendar

SENIOR A HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Trenton Golden Hawks at Belleville Mc-Rocks, 8 pm.
SATURDAY — Belleville Mc-Rocks at Trenton Golden Hawks at Belleville Fairways, 4 p.m.

MINOR HOUSE LEAGUE BANTAM - THURSDAY — Bethlehem Rangers vs Quinte Bay Construction, Bisset vs Quinte Bay Construction, 6:30 p.m.
ATOM — Nil.

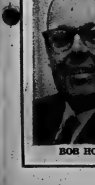
JUVENILE - THURSDAY — Eric Wallace vs CHU, 8:30 pm.
NOVICE - SATURDAY — Red Rose vs Kingston Jr. Canadians, Rec. vs Wm. Dutch A.S., 9:30 vs Kinsh, 8:30 pm.

MINOR ALL-STAR
PEEWEE — Kingston at Mercier, Belleville Pawnee, 8 p.m.
NOVICE - SUNDAY — Kingston Mercier, Shannock at Kingston, 7:30 pm.

MIDGET - SUNDAY — Kingston at Shirle Kay Imperials, 4:15 pm.
MINOR ALL-STAR
NOVICE - SUNDAY — Kingston at Tweed, 7:30 pm. 12.30.

NORTHERN SOCCER
SUNDAY — Toronto vs Ne-Star, 14.15 pm. Good Guys vs Dukes, 15.15 pm.

MINOR HOCKEY
Stars vs Central Tech, 6 pm; Bantams vs Kinsmen, 8 pm.



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The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Eastern Standard Time.

(November 11 - 25)

Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
	a.m.	a.m.	p.m.	p.m.
Saturday	11.20	5.10	11.45	5.30
Sunday	11.55	5.50		6.05
Monday	12.20	6.35	12.35	6.40
Tuesday	1.05	7.00	1.10	7.20
Wednesday	1.35	7.35	1.45	8.00
Thursday	2.10	8.20	2.20	8.40
Friday	2.55	9.00	3.10	9.30
Saturday	3.45	9.50	4.00	10.20
Sunday	4.35	10.50	5.00	11.20

Standing Ovation

Punch KOs Leafs in Triumphant Return

By IAN MacLAREN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Punch Imlach was a little apprehensive Wednesday night about his first visit to Maple Leaf Gardens since his dismissal by Toronto Maple Leafs after the 1968-69 season.

For 10 years, as general manager and coach, he had listened to exultant cheers when the team was riding a crest, and just as often bore the brunt of jeers when they were in a slump.

But Toronto fans were rewarded with four Stanley Cups in the Imlach era. Wednesday night they didn't forget.

His appearance behind the Buffalo Sabres' bench prompted a standing ovation from 16,354 Toronto patrons.

And when it was all over, with the expansionist Sabres 7-2 victors over Toronto, those who remained until the bitter end cheered a triumphant return.

In other games, Boston Bruins and New York Rangers reclaimed a share of first place in the NHL's East Division, the Bruins by hammering Minnesota North Stars 8-4 and New York with a 5-3 win over Los Angeles Kings.

Tonight, Toronto is at Montreal, California Seals visit Philadelphia Flyers and St. Louis Blues play the Penguins at Pittsburgh.

Two former Leafs contributed most to the Buffalo offence. The first of Gerry Meehan's two goals gave the Sabres a 2-1 lead early in the second period then Larry Keenan's two scores broke a 2-2 tie as Buffalo built a 6-2 lead before the period ended.

But it was Roger Crozier, the little Bracebridge, Ont., goaltender Imlach took in the June draft from Detroit Red Wings, who provided the Sabres with their first road victory since they opened the season with a 3-1 win over Pittsburgh Penguins.

Crozier faced a barrage of 46 shots and was clearly the instrument of a Toronto defeat that sent the Leafs into the NHL's East Division basement, two points behind Buffalo.

The addition of veterans Don Marshall and Phil Goyette to the Buffalo lineup provided much of the poise missing from their early games. The two players, training camp holdouts, came to terms with the Sabres last Friday and Marshall responded in his first shift with a power-play goal in the first period to tie the score 1-1.

At Minnesota, the Bruins sharpshooters showed 15,100 North Stars fans why they are favored to retain the Stanley Cup they won for the first time in 29 years last spring.

Phil Esposito, Ken Hodge and Johnny Bucyk scored two goals each in the onslaught. Rookie goaltender Gilles Gilbert, faced 47 Bruin shots while Boston goalie Ed Johnston handled only 20.

Esposito, with two assists, ran his individual scoring lead to 29 points.

The Bruins emerged from a rousing first period with a 3-2 lead as they capitalized on a double minor to former teammate Bill Goldsworthy.

Goldsworthy, responding to mistreatment of Minnesota centre Tom Williams by Boston defenceman Don Awrey, was sitting out the second of his two-minute penalties when Fred Stanfield notched the goal that put the Bruins ahead to stay.

The Rangers were down 3-1 half way through their game at Los Angeles before goals by Jean Ratelle, his first of two scores, and Dave Balon pulled them even before the second period ended.

Balon's, his second of the game, was of a somewhat dubious nature as Kings' goalie Denis Dejordy accidentally flicked the puck into his own goal. Balon, the nearest Ranger at the time, was credited with the score.

The Boston and New York wins gave them each 23 points, one ahead of Montreal Canadiens.

Oh Punch We Stand on Guard for You

Buffalo Sabres' Tracy Pratt (3) stands guard over goaltender Roger Crozier, covering up on loose puck, with a raised stick in the face of Toronto Maple Leafs' Ron Ellis (6) during National Hockey action in Toronto Wednesday. Players looking on are Leafs' Darryl Sittler (left) and Jim Harrison (12). Other Buffalo player is unidentified. (CP Wirephoto)

Ahearne Says Canada Childish

LONDON (CP) — John F. (Bunny) Ahearne, president of the International Ice Hockey Federation, said Wednesday: "Canada is not only stupid but childish."

Bunny, who has a transatlantic love-hate relationship with Canadian hockey, was talking in an interview about the chance of Canada getting back into international competition after pulling out of this year's IIHF series.

Bunny was particularly steamed up about a letter he said he received a few weeks ago from the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association suggesting that the winners of next year's world title should play one series with Canada and one in Europe.

"Of course, I can't support this," said Bunny. "By implication, the Canadian team would be wholly or partly pro."

That's where his stupid and childish quote came in.

Canada quit the IIHF tournament last winter because of a squabble over its proposal to play several pros or reinstated pros in the national team, which has been getting kicked around in recent years in world competition.

Ahearne, not too well liked by Canadian amateur hockey officials, has said that he voted to let Canada use the pros. But Avery Brundage, head of the International Olympics Committee, let it be known that any country playing against Canada in the IIHF tourney would have trouble getting into the next and almost any Olympic Winter Games.

Ahearne said Wednesday that as of now Canada seems shut out of the 1971 IIHF hockey tournament in Switzerland, even though it might feel like dropping from its customary spot in A Group to the B or C category. He said the top slots are filled. . . .

League Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

While Boston Bruins bounced Minnesota North Stars 8-4 Wednesday night, the Bruin foursome of Phil Esposito, Ken Hodge, Johnny Bucyk, and Bobby Orr jumped ahead in the National Hockey League scoring [illegible]

	G	A	Pts	PIM
Esposito, Bos	11	18	29	11
Hodge, Bos	7	15	22	21
Orr, Bos	3	17	22	23
McKenzie Bos	7	14	21	29
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McQuarters Lumbers for TD As Riders Stay Alive in West

CALGARY (CP) — Tackle Ed McQuarters, who has performed such heroics before, intercepted a pass and ran 87 yards for a game-clinching touchdown Wednesday night as Saskatchewan Roughriders beat Calgary Stampeders 12-3 in the Western Football Conference final.

The victory before 22,616 fans evened the best-of-three final at

ED McQUARTERS

one game each and sent the teams back to Regina for a deciding contest Sunday afternoon. Calgary won the opener 38-11 last Saturday in Regina.

McQuarters, three-time Canadian Football League all-star, stunned the Stampeders with less than 89 seconds remaining. He intercepted the ball from Calgary quarterback Jerry Keeling, who let it pop free as he was hit by a swarm of tacklers on the Saskatchewan 33.

The 27-year-old tackle from the University of Oklahoma lumbered down the field protected by a horde of Saskatchewan blockers. Before the big play the Roughriders led 6-3.

Jack Abendschan, who also kicked a 23-yard field goal and a single, converted the touchdown. Larry Robinson accounted for Calgary's points with 23-yard field goal.

The key play was nothing new for McQuarters. Canada's Lineman of the Year in 1967, who led the Roughriders to the 1966 Grey Cup with a 29-yard touchdown on a fumble recovery in the WFC final against Winnipeg Rhe Bombers.

Saskatchewan lost quarterback Ron Lancaster early in the third quarter of the hard-hitting contest with an injured back muscle after the eight-year veteran took a jarring tackle from Calgary and Dick Suderman. Extent of the injury was not known.

Nolan Bailey, Saskatchewan offensive end, suffered a bone injury to his first half and is expected to miss the final game. His place likely will be taken by handyman Al Ford.

Linebacker Chuck Kyle of Saskatchewan and defensive backs Gig Perez and Frank Andrunki, both of Calgary, had to be helped off the field, but they all returned after a short rest.

The Roughriders took a 1-0 lead in the first quarter when Abendschan kicked a single after missing a 21-yard field goal. Calgary rallied with Robinson's field goal in the second quarter before Abendschan booted his three points in the third. Gary Lane, Saskatchewan's backup quarterback, set up the important field goal.

Lane, who joined the WFC champions late in the season, marched the Roughriders from the Stampeders' 44 to the 13 on 6-yard plunges by Calgary forced the field goal attempt.

With Calgary on the Saskatchewan 45-yard line and 1:49 remaining in the game, Keeling hit tight end Herm Harrison with a 21-yard pass. Fullback Hugh McInnis got one yard for the Stampeders on a rushing play to move the ball to the 22. Then McQuarters took over.

In passing, Keeling completed 13 of 28 attempts for 145 yards, including five receptions and 58 yards by Dave Cranmer. For Saskatchewan, Bob Pearce, Ford, Lancaster and Lane were good on 13 of 28 passes for 156 yards.

Tough Game Leaves Both Teams Hurting

CALGARY (CP) — Coach Jim Duncan sad fatigued and unhappy Wednesday night after his Calgary Stampeders were stopped on the verge of tieing their second Western Football Conference championship in three years.

Saskatchewan Roughriders, in a single play, took an almost certain field goal—which would have won the game—from the Stampeders and ran the ball 87 yards for the contest's only touchdown. The final score was 11-3 for Saskatchewan.

Duncan said little about the play but reflected on the effect a third game in the best-of-three final would have on the West's chances in the Grey Cup.

The eastern representative could "use that right in there" if the final WFC game is as tough as the first two, he said.

The tough defensive battle injured several players, he said. "We got a lot of (injured) knees and other things."

"We got a lot of injured knees that, eastern defense out here. We go out and hit each other and they run up and down the field."

Defensive tackle Ed McQuarters, the man who grabbed the ball as it popped from the hands of quarterback Jerry Keeling, said it came as a surprise.

"It took a couple of seconds to realize what happened, then I just took off."

As he unwound yards of tape from his arms, the Canadian Football League all-star said it "was a physical game."

"You could see men were getting hurt out there all the time."

One of the men to get hurt was Saskatchewan quarterback Ron Lancaster, who left the game early in the third quarter with an injured muscle in his back.

Coach Eagle Keys said the extent of the injury was not yet known but suggested Lancaster would probably be calling signals in Regina Nov. 22 during the deciding game against Calgary. Calgary won the first game in Saskatchewan 38-11 last Saturday.

Nolan Bailey, Saskatchewan offensive end, suffered an injured knee and is not expected to play next Sunday.

Calgary had several players shaken up, but all are expected in the lineup for the deciding match.

The break that gave Saskatchewan the touchdown was one of the few that came their way

RON LANCASTER

during the game, Keys said.

The club had on a full blitz when they got Keeling, he said, but also pointed out that two plays earlier, when Herm Harrison took a pass that put Calgary deep into Roughrider territory a blitz was also called.

George Hansen, director of player personnel for Calgary, said luck wasn't with the Stampeders either. He said the way things were going, had they kept the ball for a field goal attempt it probably would have hit the goal post anyway.

Western Final Statistics

CALGARY (CP) — Statistics of the Saskatchewan-Calgary Western Football Conference game Wednesday night.

	Sask.	Cal.
First downs	17	14
Yards rushing	180	113
Yards passing	156	145
Net offence	306	248
Passes—tried	13-28	13-28
Passes—completed	1-19	1-0
Punts—avg yds	12-37	13-39
Fumbles—lost	1-1	3-1
Penalties—yards	8-29	6-0

Net offence is yards passing plus yards rushing minus team losses such as yards lost on broken plays.

Paddon Is Crighton Winner

TORONTO (CP) — Paul Paddon, 23-year-old University of Ottawa quarterback who led the Gee Gees into the College Bowl here Saturday against University of Manitoba Bisons, was named Wednesday the winner of the Hec Crighton trophy. The trophy, named for a pioneer Canadian football executive, is awarded annually to the outstanding intercollegiate football player in the country, as chosen by coaches, athletic directors and officials of the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union.

Paddon, whose club plays in the Central Canada Intercollegiate Conference is the first player outside the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association to take the award since it was established in 1967.

He led the CCIFC in passing, completing 76 of 135 for 1,308 touchdowns and 1,309 yards.

Paddon will receive the trophy at a civic reception at City Hall at 7 p.m. Friday.

Jury Asks If Blackballing Exists

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Bernie Parrish, former defensive back with Cleveland Browns, was to testify again today before a special federal grand jury investigation possible anti-trust violations in operations of the National Football League.

Parrish was called before the jury Wednesday afternoon following testimony by Ross Fichtner, another former Browns defensive back.

Fichtner said some of the questions the jury asked him dealt with player-management relations and relations among players in the NFL.

He said the question of blackballing players came up, "but I wasn't able to give them much information."

Asked if he thought he had been blackballed, Fichtner replied:

"I think I got a raw deal but whether or not you call it blackballing I don't know."

Parrish was with the Browns from 1959 until after the first game of the 1968 season, when he asked for his release. He published the season with Houston Oilers and then retired from football.

While with the Browns he helped organize the NFL Players' Association.

Fichtner, 32, said the Browns did not receive his contract after the 1967 season following a squabble over a celebrity golf tournament in which he had charge of inviting players. He was accused of not inviting Negro players.

The jury is reported to be looking for possible violations of the Sherman Act in the restraint of players' services and restraint of trade in the merger of the National and American football leagues. Such violations could bring criminal indictments.

Fichtner said the jury asked him about several players, including former team-mate Walter Beach, who has claimed he was blackballed, but said Beach's name was not mentioned specifically with any complaint.

Beach also is expected to appear before the grand jury.

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The judge ordered continuation of an injunction guaranteeing the presence of Adrian Messenger Services and Enterprises Ltd. employees at five Jockey Club tracks in Ontario. Adrian operates seven off-track betting shops in Toronto and four outside the city under the name Metro Off-Track.

Mr. Justice Galligan ruled the Jockey Club operates a virtual monopoly in southern Ontario and it has privileges in exemptions from Criminal Code gambling offences.

He said Adrian is conducting a legitimate business "even if it is a somewhat ludicrous one".

Adrian pledges bets at tracks following "written instructions from the public who volunteer it (to). That reliance has been well-founded," Mr. Justice Galligan said, "and the operation is lucrative.

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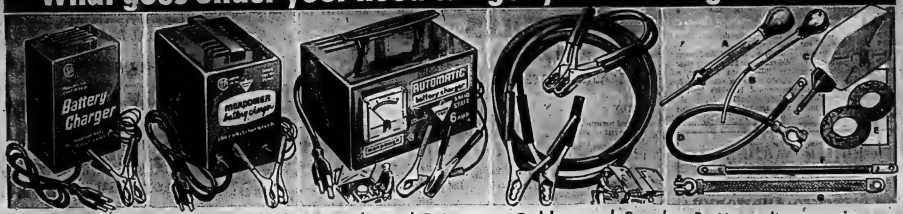

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Frazier Impressive in Quick KO But... Can He Beat Muhammad

DETROIT (AP) — Joe Frazier is a deadly puncher like great heavyweights of the past, but until he beats Muhammad Ali he will be a pretender rather than a king to boxing fans.

Frazier put his skills on display Wednesday night and was impressive as he knocked out light heavyweight champion Bob Foster in two rounds in his first title defence since he knocked out Jimmy Ellis last February.

A crowd of only 8,380—second to the Al-Sonny Liston fight in Lewiston, Me., in 1965 as the smallest heavyweight title turnout in modern history—showed up at 12,500-seat Cobo Arena for the feature half of the closed-circuit television double-header. Unbeaten heavyweight George Foreman stopped Ibone Klekman in two rounds in the opener in New York's Madison Square Garden.

But the Frazier victory cleared another block to a fight with Ali.

"I'm not talking about any fights for about three weeks," said Frazier's manager, Yank Durham, who then mentioned New York, Houston and Philadelphia as possible sites for a Frazier-Ali fight which could be in February.

"We will get together and talk," said Durham who added, "He might want more money than I want and then there wouldn't be any fight."

"I want Joe Frazier," I shouted after watching the bout on closed circuit television in Atlanta where he defeated Quarry last month in his first fight since he was stripped of his heavyweight title for refusing induction into the Army.

"Okay's not gonna take the pressure but Joe's gonna put on him," said Foster.

Promoters feel that a fight between the two would be the most lucrative in history—grossing up to $20 million.

Frazier's demolition job on Foster kept Foster from being the first light heavyweight champion to win the heavyweight crown. Seven previous light heavy champs tried unsuccessfully since Sloan for boxing's big prize.

"One thing I can say about him is he has a good left hook," said Foster.

"It was three deadly blocks that smashed Foster senseless at :49 seconds of the second round.

"I slipped a jab and hit him with a left hook for the first knock down," said Frazier.

"The second time I dodged up with the left hook to the body and to the head."

Foster got up at the count of nine after the first knockdown and it was obvious he was in deep trouble.

"I don't think the referee should have let Bob come out after the first knockdown," said Frazier.

When Frazier went down for the second time, referee Tom Hirkes could have counted far past 10 in fact, Foster was still unsteady when his handlers helped him from the ring.

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Smaller Neighbor Would Be Better

Davis Says Canada Wishes U.S. Was Less Productive

NEW YORK (CP) — Fisheries Minister Jack Davis bluntly told American audiences Wednesday:

"We (Canada) would have preferred to have a smaller neighbor with a smaller appetite for raw materials and a smaller output of industrial and other pollutants along and across our international boundary line."

Davis was making a call at a Canadian-American symposium for the United States in hopes its pollution on its own side of the border.

He particularly referred to Lake Erie which he said has become a "big, sluggish sump for the industrial heartland of North America."

He called for recycling of pollutants and asked when the U.S. is going to catch up with Canadian anti-pollution programs.

Davis made the remarks at the 12th annual seminar on Canadian-American relations sponsored by the University of Windsor, Ont., and Columbia University here.

In other talks:

—Allistair Gillespie, parliamentary secretary to the president of the Canadian treasury board, said it is a "shocking fact of life" that 95 per cent of all text books used in Canada are or shortly will be published by firms controlled by non-Canadians.

—David Lewis, deputy leader of the New Democratic Party, said every aspect of Canadian life—economic, cultural and recreational—is invaded by foreign domination.

This was the first time that the 12-year-old seminar has been held here. Sponsors said they hoped to breathe new life into it by creating interest in Canada on the part of Americans.

In this it failed. The audience, was seldom more than 100 and those of it was Canadian. Speakers acknowledged that no American of substance attended and that only one American newspaper even bothered to send a reporter.

So his talk, Davis also mentioned that starch-and-three-billion effluents from paper-making have been drifting down the St. John River into New Brunswick waters. Salmon runs have been destroyed.

Addressing Americans on Lake Erie, he said:

"I wish you would clean up your outfalls as fast as we are cleaning up ours on the Ontario side.

"I wish, also, that there was some way of offsetting your great size. You have been burdening Lake Erie four times as heavily as Canada has.

"You have been using all of the lake as if it was your own and you have been slow—relatively slow—in putting things right.

He asked when Americans are going to duplicate Canada's law banning the phosphate detergents. Phosphates from American sewage systems are aggravating the pollution problem on our side of Lake Erie itself."

"Economically speaking we are wonderful neighbors. You ability to generate material wealth is infectious. Your expertise on the technical front has helped us no end.

"But, when it comes to the preservation of our environment we would have preferred a smaller neighbor at our side. We would have preferred a smaller neighbor with a smaller appetite for raw materials and smaller output of industrial and other pollutants along and across our international boundary line."

Sea Shell or Fortress?

St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church in Red Deer was designed by 26-year-old Edmonton architect Douglas Cardinal. The exterior of the building has been likened to a sea shell and a fortress. The $357,000 building was completed in 1968 and can hold 1,000 persons. (CP Photo)

Ontario Doctors Will Raise Fees in May

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Medical Association Wednesday announced approval at a new two-year fee schedule that will increase medical costs in the province by 4.5 per cent in May, 1971.

The increases go mainly to family doctors, pediatricians and psychiatrists, although fees for other specialists have also been adjusted upwards — and in some cases down.

Total obstetrical care — prenatal and delivery of a baby — goes up to $125 for a family doctor and $175 for a specialist. It means that having a baby in the province will be $10 more expensive.

An office visit to a family doctor increases 50 cents to $6, bringing it in line with an ordinary office visit to specialists.

Radical Shift In Liberal Plan Unlikely

OTTAWA (CP) — When some 2,000 Liberals meet here this weekend to draft "the Liberal charter for the '70s," no one is expecting a radical shift in any of the party's basic policies.

But what will emerge, predict party officials, is a clear consensus of rank-and-file thinking that can be used as a broad foundation for specific policies in the years ahead.

When Prime Minister Trudeau went to the Harrison Hot Springs, B.C., conference last year—that was the meeting that laid the groundwork for this forthcoming convention—he made it clear that specific policies could not be hammered firmly into place by any particular group of people.

"Canadians would rightly reject as incredible any government or party or prime minister who claimed to know the answers to the large questions of public policy which we must face in the coming decade," he said.

He is expected to reiterate this view when he speaks to the convention Friday night, before the delegates begin wading through some 200 resolutions that will eventually provide the framework for party policy.

Because these resolutions are specifically designed to encourage discussion, and conflicting viewpoints, they do not give any indication of what may finally emerge in the form of a final resolution on any particular subject.

Regardless of what emerges, the government will not be iron-bound to follow any policy to the letter. But in two years' time, the prime minister must return to the convention to report on the "considerations given, the decisions made, and the reasoning therefore regarding resolutions passed at previous convention."

When Mr. Trudeau speaks to the convention Friday night, it will be in this form of giving an account of his stewardship. Party officials predict few problems for him.

The convention is being held at a time when party fortunes appear to be running high over the government's handling of the Quebec terrorist situation. While the prime minister can expect a resounding endorsement in this area, some officials say he'll could be offset by some persistent questioning on unemployment and the economy.

They also predict some heavy weather in the formation of resolutions on foreign ownership in Canada, although they expect the final document to avoid any specific target dates for restricting the foreign economic presence in the country.

While some fingers are being crossed, party officials say they doubt whether the convention will approve any drastic resolutions that would seriously alter the course of the government's policies.

The various resolutions will go to four different forums, to be hammered into final drafts that will come before the full convention. If delegates are faced with difficult choices, they won't be hurried into any yes-or-no decisions.

They will be given time to discuss the issues with fellow delegates before making one of five decisions, ranging from very favorable to very unfavorable. In the middle is a convenient "not sure."

Federal Regime Decentralization Is Recommended

SASKATOON (CP) — The federal government should be decentralized, perhaps setting up the "operational headquarters" of the agriculture department in Saskatchewan, Mayor Sydney L. Buckwold of Saskatoon said Wednesday.

He told the joint parliamentary committee on the constitution that sections of the agriculture department could operate more efficiently if they were located in the regions most affected by their decisions.

The hearings at the Saskatoon campus of the University of Saskatchewan was the last in a three-day tour of the province by the constitution committee.

The parliamentarians also heard Norman Ward, professor of political science at the university, criticize tentative federal proposals for reforming the Senate. He said the suggestions would create new problems.

A student submission called for complete federal control over post-secondary education so that everyone would have an equal right to further education after high school.

The mayor agreed.

Professor Ward said he is opposed to federal proposals for allowing provinces to appoint senators who would have the right to vote on federal matters.

He said that the "clear intent of the proposals is to use the senate as some sort of "sweetener," in federal-provincial relations."

But it would probably lead to a weakening of the federal position in dealing with the provinces.

Huge Planes Called Just Speculation

CALGARY (CP) — Aircraft capable of carrying up to 1,000 passengers were described as "speculation and nothing more" by Transport Minister Donald Jamieson Wednesday.

He told delegates to the International Aviation Conference that plans for such aircraft are on the drawing board, but he said this is not necessarily what the public wants.

"Which way do planners go?" he asked.

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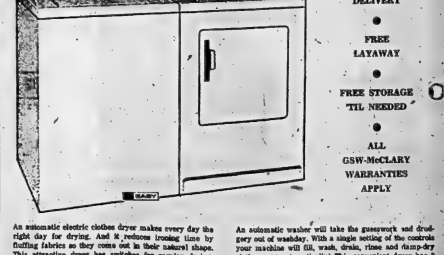

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Stanfield Unhappy But PCs Back Bill

TORONTO (CP) — Progressive Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield said Wednesday his party will vote in favor of adopting the government's public order bill despite his dissatisfaction with both the bill and the government's handling of the Quebec terrorist situation.

In a speech to the lawyers' club at Osgoode Hall Law School, he said he is "by no means happy" with the proposed Public Order (Temporary Measures) Act, 1970, offered by the government as a less-sweeping replacement for current regulations under the War Measures Act.

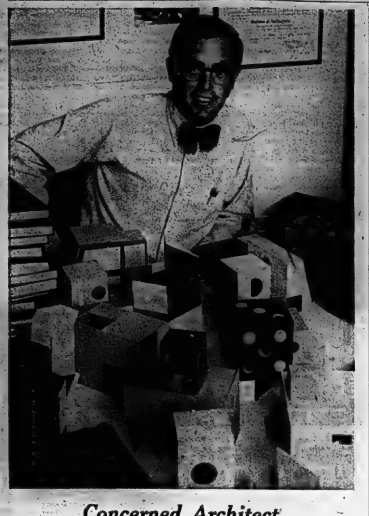
"We intend to vote acceptance on third reading for two basic reasons: Firstly, this is temporary legislation . . . and secondly, even with all its imperfections, it gets us out from under the War Measures Act, with its truly awesome powers."

Mr. Stanfield made no mention of David MacDonald (PC—Egmont), who has said he will oppose passage of the bill. Mr. MacDonald was the only MP to vote against the bill at second reading.

Mr. Stanfield said he is opposed to some of the bill's provisions and worried about others.

"The retroactivity of some provisions, the denial of the husband-wife relationship that is assumed by the Criminal Code, the vagueness of the regulations involving acceptable evidence, and above all the total absence of judicial review procedures cause me great concern."

The bill, which has been debated clause-by-clause in the Commons for the last two weeks, would ease up on some of the harsher provisions of the current regulations.



Concerned Architect

Derek Drummond is one of a number of Canadian architects who are concerned about urban environment. Mr. Drummond, associate professor of architecture at McGill University, says he expects all land in urban centres will eventually come under public control. (CP Photo)

West Grows Better Wheat, Big Crops of Other Grains

OTTAWA (CP) — Farmers have responded to government wheat acreage reduction programs by growing better wheat and more of other crops.

Record crops of barley, oilseeds, hay, mixed grains and corn for fodder or grain, are bulging Canadian granaries, according to post-harvest estimates of Canadian grain production published Wednesday by Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

The November estimate, the last of the current reporting year, states that the quality of the 1970 wheat crop was "above average with the higher grades predominating."

Yet the total estimated wheat crop—331.5 million bushels—is the lowest since the 283.4 million bushel harvest in 1961, a year of severe drought.

The production reduction of more than half corresponds with a 50-per-cent slash in acreage prompted by a billion-bushel stockpile of wheat and a federal program under which farmers were paid to switch to summer-fallow or forage crops acres normally seeded with wheat.

Production of wheat was down from the 1969 total of 648.3 million bushels and the average harvest of 585.6 million bushels grown in the last 10 years.

The wheat crop averaged 26.6 bushels an acre, down from the record 27.1 bushels last year but considerably higher than the 10-year average of 21.2 bushels an acre, according to Wednesday's estimate.

The figures, based on tallies taken during the third week of October, show record crops of barley, corn for fodder or grain, hay, mixed grains and all major oil crops—flax, rapeseed, soybeans and sunflower.

Barley production estimates were 415.7 million bushels, 18 per-cent above the 378.1 million harvested last year and substantially higher than the average 317.1 million produced in the previous decade.

A record yield of 41.4 bushels an acre was registered for the crop.

The growing importance of oil crops was reflected in production yields nearly double those of 1960.

Estimates of the rapeseed harvest were a record 71.3 million bushels compared with 31.4 million produced in 1969. The yield corresponded to a 96-per-cent increase from 1969 in the number of acres seeded to the crop.

Flax, as well, showed a record yield—48.0 million bushels compared with 27.5 million last year—which was also reflected in a 44-per-cent increase in acreage.

The other principal oilseed crops—soybeans and sunflower—showed record yields of 19.4 million bushels and 55.5 million pounds respectively.

Soybean production was 36 per cent above last year's crop of 17 million bushels; sunflower production increased 62 per cent above the 1969 total of 34 million pounds.

Production of oats as grain was estimated at 367.8 million bushels, down slightly from last year's 371.4 million and a 10-year average of 375.4 million. Average yield was a record 51.5 bushels an acre.

The estimated production of mixed grains, grown principally in Eastern Canada, was a record 98.6 million bushels, well above the 87.3 million produced last year and the average 72.1 million produced in the previous decade.

Corn as grain registered a record 109.3 million bushels compared with 73.4 million produced in 1969 and an average 49 million over the last 10 years.

Fodder corn production was estimated at 9.5 million tons, also a record, compared with 8.5 million tons produced last year and the 10-year average of 5.5 million tons.

Tame hay, the other forage crop which includes clover and alfalfa, was produced at a record 28.3 million tons, compared with 25.6 million tons in 1969 and 22.6 million during the previous decade.

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Professors Say French Despair Is Behind FLQ

MONTREAL (CP)—French Canada's frustration and despair in the face of the eternally "privileged" position of the English-speaking minority is blamed by three political scientists for the explosion of terrorism in Quebec.

This viewpoint from Jacques Berthelot, Guy Rocher and Maurice Torrelli of the University of Montreal is part of a study of the whole anatomy of terrorism, published in the current issue of the magazine Actualite.

And they warn that if governments allow this chronic social injustice to continue instead of rooting out its causes, then the establishment itself is simply sowing the seeds of future violence

In a special 27-page section coinciding with the 10th anniversary of the 104,000-circulation French-language monthly, nine separate facets of Quebec terrorism are discussed, including its relationship to education, labor, the arts, the church and the family.

The professors suggest that someday an analysis will have to be made of the weight of history which seems to press heavily on the present crisis.

"It is not, in effect, just because the French-Canadian . . . has been held back by the English . . . on such and such an occasion that violence is generated," they said.

"It is the fact, that, under the present system, French-Canadians are doomed to a status of eternal minority in Canada and that today, like yesterday and tomorrow, their collective will can very easily be thwarted by the English majority.

"Nor does violence spring from the mere fact that Quebec has five, seven or 10 per cent unemployment, but from the fact that it has been this way for so long and no end to it can be foreseen."

Among the root causes of Quebec violence over the last weeks, the professors say, are the following:

—The authorities are trying to create a Canadian nationalism, while condemning Quebec nationalism as racist.

—The police can go unpunished after an illegal strike, but workers who do the same are fined millions of dollars.

—Immigrants (from Germany or Russia enjoy a social position superior to that of French-Canadians.

—The English language is preserved and safeguards, while it is the French which is threatened.

—The political system is based on the right to opposition, but the mayor will not tolerate the least disagreement.

—When it suits its purpose, English Canada is prepared to see a single-party system in Quebec.

Levesque Says Party Acts as Curb on FLQ

TROIS-RIVIERES, Que. (CP) — Rene Levesque, leader of the Parti Quebecois, said Wednesday night that "if the Parti Quebecois did not exist, there would be 10 times more members of the Front de Liberation du Quebec."

Mr. Levesque, here to prepare for the party's regional convention Nov. 27-29, said during a news conference the Parti Quebecois did not believe in violence as a means to speed up Quebec's independence.

By wishing to give Quebecers their freedom by democratic means, the Parti Quebecois was acting as a conductor for those who no longer saw violence as the only course of action, he said.

In the current crisis the Parti Quebecois "continues to fight both Ottawa and Quebec governments."

Mr. Levesque described as "Canadian, classical and anti-democratic the Trudeau, Marchand, Drapeau and Bourassa governments."

Impartiality Scorned By Young Reporters

HONOLULU (AP) — The director of the American Press Institute says many young reporters believe their news stories "should take a point of view with no pretence to impartiality."

Malcolm Mallette told the Associated Press Managing Editors Wednesday the philosophy of activist journalism "has sprouted and spread swiftly into many newsrooms."

"The new activists contend that objectivity in the news columns should often be cast aside as unequal to the problems of society," Mallette told the more than 600 representatives of AP member newspapers.

Mallette quoted one 24-year-old reporter as saying: "There is too much wrong to allow the traditional constraints of objectivity to get in the way."

"I keep seeing reporters who try to call their moral cowardice distance or objectivity," the reporter had replied in an AP survey. "If I can't work for social change through journalism, I'll get out of journalism."

However, Mallette said the AP survey found editors in almost unanimous agreement that involvement diminishes a reporter's ability to cover a story fairly.

SMOKING HAZARD

Carelessness with smoking materials was the cause of 212 forest fires in Ontario in 1969. However, 1,113 matches started 65 forest fires.

Police Check on 6,000 Leads In Hunt for FLQ Kidnappers

MONTREAL (CP) — Maurice St. Pierre, director of Quebec Provincial Police, said Wednesday that some 6,000 leads have had to be checked out so far in the search for the abductors of James (Jasper) Cross and the abductors and murderers of Pierre Laporte.

Mr. Cross, a 49-year-old British trade commissioner, was abducted from his home Oct. 5 by the Front de Liberation du Quebec terrorists. Mr. Laporte, former Quebec labor minister was kidnapped five days later by the FLQ and his body was discovered in the trunk of a car Oct. 18.

Mr. St. Pierre denied that information was being withheld from the RCMP, outlining how the workload in the kidnapping investigation is being handled.

"When the work to be done is within Montreal, Montreal handles it. When it's not in Montreal, we take it over.

"This is the understanding . . . it's very plain."

Asked the RCMP's role, Mr. St. Pierre said:

"They are working with us on both cases. If we need their help, they come in. It all depends on what it is."

He said he did not know of any communications gap among the Montreal Quebec and RCMP forces.

Meanwhile, the Gazette says Mr. Cross may have been held for a while in the apartment where accused terrorist Bernard Lortie was arrested Nov. 6 and where three other kidnap suspects hid in a false wall to camouflage their presence.

An unnamed police officer is quoted as saying the hidden compartment in an apartment closet was "big enough to hold more than three persons."

Paul Rose, 27, his brother Jacques, 23 and Francis Simard, 23 apparently eluded police by hiding in the well-hidden compartment during the police raid which netted Lortie.

Police have confirmed that the secret hideaway yielded fingerprints of the three kidnap suspects, but they have not disclosed if any physical evidence of the British diplomat was also discovered there.

Mr. Cross is believed still alive and in the hands of the FLQ.

Meanwhile, Jean-Noel Lavoie, Speaker of the Quebec national assembly, said that Ombudsman Louis Marceau has received 63 written complaints or requests for investigation since the War Measures Act was invoked by the federal government Oct. 16.

More than 80 of more than 450 persons arrested since the act was invoked now are being held. The act gave police wider powers in their fight against the FLQ.

In other developments, Robert Burns, Parti Quebecois house leader in the national assembly, called Wednesday for government compensation of innocent individuals detained under the War Measures Act.

He said a number of Quebecers suffered personally because they were detained under the act and had been deprived of their normal legal rights while in custody.

Those rights included being informed of the reasons for detention, being arraigned soon after arrest and not having access to bail. The detained individuals had also been prevented from speaking with their families and legal counsel.

In Sherbrooke, Mr. Justice William Mitchell of Court of Queen's Bench decided to rule Nov. 27 on a defence motion to quash preferred indictments against two Quebec couples indicted under the War Measures Act.

Under such an indictment, preliminary hearing is dispensed with and the accused goes directly to trial.

The four, Real and Jeanne Jobidon of the Montreal suburb of Longueuil and Maurice and Jacinthe Gauthier of St. Hilaire were arrested last month at the University of Sherbrooke. They have been held without bail.

Meanwhile, a team of experts was studying the second letter found in three days to determine if its author was actually the FLQ.

There was no word early today on the authenticity of a note, found Monday night, which contained a threat of further terrorism if 24 so-called political prisoners are not released Friday.

A third note was found Tuesday after a caller tipped French-language radio station CKAC. The station called police who found the note in a telephone booth.

The latest series of notes began with a weekend message.

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Buerger's Disease Means No Smoking

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I have been having leg pains when I walk. Sometimes I actually have to stop short. They feel cold. I'll confess I've been told to give up cigarettes. But I still put away at last two packs a day. I just can't stop. One doctor said I have Buerger's disease, is a special diet necessary? Will you discuss my problem?—Mr. H.

Comment: Buerger's disease is trouble in the arteries of the legs (sometimes of the arms, too) in which chronic inflammation at last causes interference with normal blood circulation. This is the reason Buerger's disease produces that leg pain: insufficient oxygen while exerting.

If you really have Buerger's you will never get well unless you stop all smoking. (Practically all Buerger's patients have been heavy smokers.) Special diets don't help much. Your doctor will prescribe special drugs to decrease any spasm in the arteries.

Some patients require a sympathectomy operation (cutting nerves in the back) to let more blood through by causing the arteries to dilate. Many patients improve after using daily exercises which your doctor will explain: raising and lowering your legs at varying times intervals.

But I'll stress it again: If you don't give up smoking, you will get worse and invite the dangers of gangrene and operation.

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For Mrs. L.: It is true that sometimes nerves is formed by electrical discharges during a thunderstorm. Such small desire do not irritate the lungs, and are not reason enough to shut yourself up in the house.

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For Mrs. U.: Try simple methods first. Don't think of rushing right into operation to remove your callus. Get the advice of a podiatrist.

Sometimes the answer is simple: special shoes, arch supports, pads. Anything to relieve and give the pressure on your foot. Incidentally, don't try to trim the callus yourself. Diabetic patients, especially, should not invite the possibility of an infection in the leg.

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For Mrs. G.: It's possible for a child to have too much Vitamin A. Some mothers give the baby much more than necessary to be sure that the infant will get "enough".

After awhile, too much Vitamin A may produce lack of appetite, vomiting, drowsiness, hair - loss, cracked lips or itchy rashes. These signs usually disappear after overdosage is stopped.

What is overdosage? A minimum daily dose is about 1,500 units of Vitamin A. When it runs into tens of thousands a day, overdosage may be the result. Ask your doctor how many units are necessary for your baby daily — and try to keep to schedule.

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I have trouble with my bladder due to weakened tissues. My doctor suggests I try a pessary. If this doesn't help by keeping from the bladder from falling, he says I may need an operation. Does this make sense? — Mrs. I.

Comment: It makes good sense. Conservative treatment first; operation second. The operation commonly called "pelvic repair" will usually help solve the problem.

Two Judges Testify In Stop Street Case

TORONTO (CP) — Two Justices of the Ontario Court of Appeal found themselves on the other side of the bench Wednesday—testifying at the trial of a youth charged with disobeying a stop sign.

Chief Justice G. A. Gale and Justice Gordon Brewin were witnesses in the trial of Eric P. Aldred, 17.

They told Judge Sidney Rocbuck they were driving along a downtown street when they saw a car approach an intersection and proceed through it without stopping on March 4.

Aldred, who pleaded not guilty to the charge, was convicted and fined $25.

Ford, Canada, Head Doubts Auto Pact Will Be Altered

OAKVILLE (CP) — Roy F. Bennett, new president of Ford Motor Co. of Canada Ltd., says he doubts major changes in the United States-Canada Auto agreement will be made during the current round of negotiations.

The potential for the company's growth, however, appears greatest outside the North American market, Mr. Bennett said in an interview.

This week Mr. Bennett became the 44th native Canadian appointed president of the 56-year-old firm. At 45, he is the youngest Canadian president.

He succeeds Karl E. Scott.

Mr. Bennett had been in charge of marketing for about a year when the U.S. and Canada were about to sign the auto pact, which allows manufacturers free movement of vehicles and parts across the border.

He was given the job of recommending to the board the internal adjustments Ford of Canada should make for operations under the agreement, which went into effect in 1965.

He does not believe estimates that Canadian production this year will be greater than consumption.

Steel Probe Possible

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau told New Democratic Party Leader T. C. Douglas in the Commons Wednesday he will consider Mr. Douglas's suggestion for a special inquiry into the price increases announced Tuesday by Steel Co. of Canada Ltd.

Meanwhile, Consumer Affairs Minister Ron Basford told the Commons that the prices and incomes commission is already investigating the increases.

Mr. Douglas said the increases, on the surface, appear to be unnecessary. While higher labor costs had been cited by the company as one reason for the increase, the last labor contract had been negotiated a year ago.

"I would be quite surprised, frankly, if the balance did run in Canada's favor."

Vehicle assembly figures can be misleading because parts come from Ford installations in several countries. For example, engines for Pintos made at St. Thomas, Ont., come from West Germany.

THE LITTLE WOMAN

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Broken Glass Mailed To Robarts in Cans

TORONTO (CP) — The Federation of Ontario Naturalists appealed Wednesday to persons taking part in its anti-litter campaign not to mail broken glass or garbage to Premier John Robarts.

An official in the premier's office said Tuesday night that broken glass had been found in mailsacks full of cans addressed to the premier.

The mail-in campaign was launched last week in an effort to pressure the government into halting sales of non-returnable bottles and cans.

NATO Role Opposed

TORONTO (CP) — John Harney, former secretary of the Ontario New Democratic Party, said Wednesday Canada should withdraw from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to protest the military regime in Greece. Mr. Harney spoke at a York University teach-in.

Health Minister Hopes He's Asked To Poor's Parley

OTTAWA (CP) — Position and cash issues nothing when it comes to invitations to the poor peoples' conference in January. Even Health Minister John Munro may yearn in vain for one although he authorized the $28,000 grant that is making the Toronto conference possible.

Planning is entirely in the hands of poor peoples' organizations. They have already made it plain publicly that they intend to run the meetings along their own lines.

Mr. Munro has acknowledged in an interview that he would like to be there.

"I'm hoping to be there—that's on the assumption that I might be invited," he told reporters. "And I may not be."

"But in any case, I'm certainly going to watch their deliberations."

Planning committee chairman Peter Robinson of Toronto has already made it plain that the format "will allow only members of poor people's organizations to participate."

Informants said the idea is to keep the conference entirely in poor people's hands and beyond the influence of the "system."

They regard it as a "system" approach to use part of the Jan. 9-13 conference to discuss Mr. Munro's welfare administration problems or those of the provincial welfare ministers for that matter.

There have been some hints thrown out that the provincial ministers might also like invitations.

Whatever the planners decide, about ministerial attendance or non-attendance, the deliberations will mean large at the federal-provincial conference of welfare ministers here a week or two later.

In fact, one reason for postponing the ministerial conference from October was to see what the welfare recipients produced at the Toronto meetings.

Charges Traded

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Two of four London men facing drug and assault charges following a police raid Nov. 9 have laid counter charges of assault against drug squad constables David Tennant and Brian Garraway.

The officers appeared in provincial court Wednesday and were remanded out of custody to Dec. 22.

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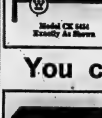

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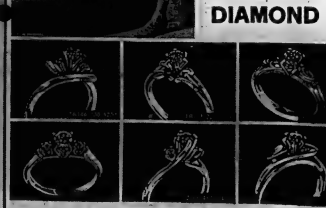

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The Fantasticks Good Theatre, The Crowd — Disappointing

By BARRY GRILLS
Staff Reporter

The Belleville Theatre Guild's second production this season and its first musical in history opened last night in the Pinnacle Playhouse, and only 26 people were there to see it.

It's such a pity, such a pity because the Fantasticks was another milestone in the history of the guild itself.

The production was vibrant, musically adept, colorful, humorous, clever, symbolic and attractive, attractive in that it did attract — once you were in the theatre.

Unfortunately it did not attract outside the theatre. And it's mystifying to say the least.

As the Belleville Theatre Guild gains theatrical excellence, as it and the Pinnacle Playhouse gain more and more provincial esteem, as the approach and calibre of the guild's productions improve and diversify, the crowd gets smaller.

Guild president Frank Seemungle and artistic director Larry Ewashen, both expressed disappointment in the turnout to the initial performance of the Fantasticks.

Mr. Seemungle said that the actors were finding it more difficult to play before a small audience. Most of the cast were young people.

"It's not the money," he said. "It's having the audience out there that counts."

Mr. Ewashen spoke of the aspersion of being a local organization. He said that a touring company would get a large crowd but a local production would not, even if the local production was superior.

A Belleville citizen once said "If it was good it wouldn't be in Belleville." That man missed an excellent performance last night.

And excellent it was. The The Fantasticks incorporated many diversified talents in a musical and colorful display that added new dimension to Theatre Guild achievement.

Mr. Ewashen said it, himself before commencing this year's productions. He spoke of a diversified season offering different kinds of theatre for all the people of the community.

Last night's performance was a mixture of good performances, good music, and good effects.

Subtle psychedelic lighting served to enhance the surrealistic nature of the play, with music by Tom Jones. Its arresting quality was its simplicity, despite the fact that it challenged the subtle exposure of the basic human flaws involved in love and life.

The Fantasticks, a parable of love, was the story of a girl and a boy, kept apart by a wall who fall in love. One factor they don't know and learn soon after is that the wall was created by their parents to help initiate the affair.

A phony abduction also serves to unite the duo as a result of the parents' planning. But the love affair goes awry when the wall is removed. Still the ending is a happy one and quite believable.

Marie Brain portrays the girl and Alexander Pearse, the boy. Together they enchant and bewitch as the lovers and illustrate the despair and confusion of life.

Robert Lawton, long an experienced guild actor, adds a new dimension to his versatile talents in his vocals and his portrayal of El Gallo, the narrator.

Dennis Rowbotham and Michael Reed provide the most articulate vocals as the lovers' fathers. James Westheuser, as the old actor, provides the major humor in the play, but succeeds in presenting a melancholy undercurrent in his portrayal. He is assisted most ably by Paul Black who is the man who dies — and dies well.

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Marilyn Bailey, Peter Robertson and Robert Robertson ably provided the instrumentation for the show. Joan Tickle produced the Fantasticks and Milt McCrystal, who also portrayed the mute in the play, acted as stage manager.

The excellent lighting effects were handled by Ross Thompson and Steve Hubble.

Those who attended the Fantasticks were sure to have enjoyed themselves — all 26 of them.

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Cominco 21	Simp. Sears A 23⅛	Sullivan 210
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Falcon 132½	Union Gas 10⅞	Central Del Rio 10
Ford Canada 60	Victoria & Grey 18⅝	CS Pete 435
Four Seasons 8⅝	Walkers GW 38⅞	Dynamic 117
GMC 72⅞	Westcoast 13½	Hill City 175
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6.04—Up With The Sun with Tom Hoskings.
9.10—The Galloping Gourmet.
9.30—Commentary.
10.00—Jean Jourard.
10.30—Open Line Show with moderator Milt Johnston.
12.30—Farm Show with Phil Flagler.
1.00—Town and Country Show with Dick Levering.
2.30—Matinee.
3.05—To Trenton with Ted Snider.
3.30—Peter Thompson Show.
6.30—Daryl D. Show.
8.05 Trenton Chamber of Commerce Annual Dinner Meeting. Speaker: Charles Templeton.
10.30—Theatre 10.30.
11.15—Country Show with Harold Tompkins.

FRIDAY

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3.30—Peter Thompson Show.
6.30—Daryl D. Show.
9.00—Radio Free Friday.
10.15—Mo-Hawk Hockey — Owen Sound at Belleville.

FRIDAY (FM)

11.00—Art Watkins Show.
2.00—School Broadcast.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

An 11.00 a.m. report from the Belleville offices of Walwyn, Stodgell and Co. Ltd., 181 Pinnacle Street.

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INDUSTRIALS

Noranda Mines 21879, 26½, down ¼
Abitibi 16325, 7, up ⅛
Jockey Club 14000, 4.35, up .10
West. Cdn. Seed 13670, 3.50, up .10
Moore Corp. 12571, 31¼, down ⅛

MINES

New Imp. 170300, 2.46, down .07
Silvermaque 21000, .49, up .02
Meta Uranium 20000, .13, down .02
Lecanex 14700, 1.30, up .10
Kenn Hold. 14000, .21, none

OILS

Northland 83000, .90, down .09
Nat. Petr. 21850, 4.85, up .05
Syracuse 6100, 2.53, down .02
Asaméra 3750, 13⅝, none
Worldwide Energy 2500, 2.95, down .15

Undated Dividends

Great Plains Development Co. of Canada Ltd., 40 cents, Jan. 7, record Dec. 7.

Distillers Corp. - Seagrams Ltd., 30 cents, Dec. 15, record Nov. 25.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY

● Theatre Canada. "A Token Gesture." An American girl accompanies her draft-dodging boyfriend to Canada. Screenplay by David French. Channel 6 at 9 p.m.

6.00—My Three Sons (4)
Bewitched (6)
Nashville North (12)
6.30—Weekday (6)
World Beat (4)
David Frost (12)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (12)
To Tell the Truth (6)
Family Affair (6)
Johnny Cash (11)
Here Come the Brides (13)
7.30—Wildlife Special (2) (6)
Family Affair (4) (6) (7) (10)
Odd Couple (6)
Tom Jones (6)
Immortal (12)
8.00—Jim Nabors (4) (6) (7) (10)
Interns (2) (11) (12)
8.30—Ironside (2) (6)
Dean Martin (6)
Bewitched (12)
9.00—MOVIE: "A Place in the Sun" (4) (7) (10)
MOVIE: "Jigsaw" (11)
MOVIE: "Anyone for a Sea" (12)
Theatre Canada (6)
Barefoot in the Park (12)
9.30—Music Album (6)
Dragnet (6)
Here Come the 70s (6)
Odd Couple (12)
10.00—Dean Martin (2) (6)
Flying Circus (6)
Mannix (6)
Matt Lincoln (12)
10.30—Encounter (6)
11.00—News (4) (6) (11) (12)
11.30—Johnny Carson (2) (7) (6)
MOVIE: "Youngblood Hawke" (12)
MOVIE: "Tammy Tell Me True" (12)
11.30—Merv Griffin (4) (10)
Islands and Princes (6)
12.00—University of the Air (6)
1.30—MOVIE: "Walk the Proud Land" (4)

FRIDAY

● Julia. A change of pace episode written by producer Hal Kanter provides laughs along with a message. Channel 6 at 7:30 p.m.

6.00—My Three Sons (4)
Bewitched (6)
Fiction or Fact (12)
6.30—Weekday (6)
David Frost (12)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (12)
To Tell the Truth (6)
Andy Williams (6)
Ironside (11)
Quentin (12)
7.30—High Chaparral (2) (6)
Interns (4) (6) (7) (10)
Julia (6)
Brady Bunch (12)
8.00—Laugh-In (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Coogan's Bluff" (10)
Nancy and the Professor (12)
8.30—Name of the Game (2) (6)
Headmaster (4) (6) (7) (10)
Partridge Family (12)
9.00—Tommy Hunter (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Night Chase" (4)
That Girl (12)
9.30—Love, American Style (12)
10.00—Bracken's World (2) (6)
Splendid Years (6) (11) (12)
FBI (6)
Tom Jones (12)
11.00—News (4) (6) (11) (12)
11.30—Johnny Carson (2) (7) (6)
MOVIE: "Journey to the Centre of the Earth" and "Run a Crooked Mile" (4)
11.30—MOVIES: "Mr. Skeffington" and "The Young in Heart" (6)
12.00—Royal Winter Fair (6)
2.00—University of the Air (6)

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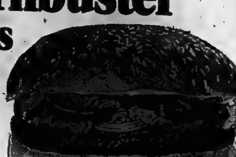

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Belleville

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR APPROVAL TO EXPROPRIATE LAND

IN THE MATTER of an application by the Minister of Highways for approval to expropriate lands in the Township of Sidney.

FOR THE PURPOSE of the reconstruction of Highway No. 2

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application has been made for approval to expropriate the land described in the schedule hereto.

Any owner of lands in respect of which notice is given who desires an inquiry into whether the taking of such land is fair, sound and reasonably necessary in the achievement of the objectives of the expropriating authority shall so notify the approving authority in writing.

(a) in the case of a registered owner, served personally or by registered mail within thirty days after he is served with the notice, or, when he is served by publication, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice;

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   (b) the inquiry officer,
      (i) shall give every party to the inquiry an opportunity to present evidence and argument and to examine and cross-examine witnesses, either personally or by his counsel or agent, and
      (ii) may recommend to the approving authority that a party to the inquiry be paid a fixed amount for his costs of the inquiry not to exceed $200 and the approving authority may in its discretion order the expropriating authority to pay such costs forthwith.
2. "Owner" and "registered owner" are defined in the Act as follows:
   "owner" includes a mortgagee, tenant, execution creditor, a person entitled to a limited estate or interest in land, a committee of the estate of a mentally incompetent person or of a person incapable of managing his affairs, and a guardian, executor, administrator or trustee in whom land is vested;
   "registered owner" means an owner of land whose interest in the land is defined and whose name is specified in an instrument in the proper registry, land titles or sheriff's office, and includes a person shown as a tenant of land on the last revised assessment roll;
3. The expropriating authority, each owner who notifies the approving authority that he desires a hearing in respect of the lands intended to be expropriated and any owner added as a party by the inquiry officer are parties to the inquiry.

SCHEDULE

All right, title and interest in the following lands:

1. In the Township of Sidney, in the County of Hastings, being Part of Lot 18, Broken Front Concession, designated as PART 2 on Department of Highways Plan P-1361-35 deposited in the Registry Office at Belleville as Plan H.S.R. -166.
2. In the Township of Sidney, in the County of Hastings, being Part of Lot 18, Broken Front Concession, designated as PART 1 on Department of Highways Plan P-1361-89 deposited in the Registry Office at Belleville as Plan H.S.R. -183.
3. In the Township of Sidney, in the County of Hastings, being Part of Lot 23, Broken Front Concession, designated as PART 4 on Department of Highways Plan P-1361-60 deposited in the Registry Office at Belleville as Plan H.S.R. -169.
4. In the Township of Sidney, in the County of Hastings, being Part of Lot 25, Broken Front Concession, designated as PART 2 on Department of Highways Plan P-1361-77 deposited in the Registry Office at Belleville as Plan H.S.R. -228.
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6. In the Township of Sidney, in the County of Hastings, being Part of Lot 23, Broken Front Concession, designated as PART 1 on Department of Highways Plan P-1361-81 deposited in the Registry Office at Belleville as Plan H.S.R. -330.
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Signed: J. E. Haines.

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AUCTION SALE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21 AT 12:30 P.M.

Concession 7 Sidney Township 1 Mile East No. 14 Highway. Turn East North of Chatterton or 3 miles South-West of Sidney Baptist Church

Holstein and Hereford cow due Dec. 12, Holstein and Hereford cow due April 13th, Holstein and Shorthorn cow due February 18, Holstein and Shorthorn cow due April 7th, Hereford cow due April 20th, registered Holstein heifer rising 3 years open, 2 Shorthorn yearling heifers, Shorthorn yearling steer, 2 Holstein steer calves, registered Holstein heifer calf, Holstein and Hereford calf (700 lbs.), Hereford steer calf (approx. 300 lbs.), team of black Percheron horses (mare and gelding approx. 3,000 lbs.), 11 weaned pigs, Massey-Harris 44 tractor (good condition), New Holland 7-ft. power mower (trail type nearly new), Massey-Harris 13-disc seed drill (steel box), New Idea side delivery rake (on steel), International 17-tooth heavy duty cultivator (on rubber), New Holland No. 66 baler, Cockshutt 3-furrow mouldboard plow on rubber, Cockshutt 2 disc plow, Oliver manure spreader (horse drawn on rubber), Cockshutt 3-disc plow, Cockshutt 28 blade tandem disc, other farm machinery, numerous other articles.

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TENDERS

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS OF CANADA TORONTO DISTRICT TENDERS

SEALED TENDERS ADDRESSED TO The District Director, Department of Public Works of Canada, 241 Jarvis Street, room 603, Toronto 205, Ontario, and endorsed "Tender For Wharf Repairs, Portsmouth Government Wharf, Kingston, Frontenac County, Ontario", will be received until 3:00 P.M. (E.S.T.), December 1, 1970.

Plans, specifications and form of tender can be seen, or can be obtained from the office of the District Director, Department of Public Works of Canada, 241 Jarvis Street, Room 603, Toronto 205, Ont.

To be considered each tender must be made on the printed forms supplied by the Department and in accordance with the conditions set forth therein.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

W. G. D. Tobin, Manager, Administrative Services.

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SEALED TENDERS ADDRESSED TO The District Director, Department of Public Works of Canada, 241 Jarvis Street, Room 603, Toronto, 205, Ontario, and endorsed — "Tender For Repairs To Underground Electrical Cables, Warkworth Institution, Warkworth, Ontario", will be received until 3:00 P.M. — (E.S.T.), December 1, 1970.

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Belleville

CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE Board of Commissioners Of Police Tender Call

Sealed tenders clearly marked as to contents and submitted in the special envelope provided for the purpose will be received until 2:00 p.m. E.S.T. on Thursday, December 3, 1970 by the undersigned on behalf of the Board of Commissioners of Police for the supply of:

1 MOBILE POLICE RADIO

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D. H. Wright, Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Belleville, Ontario.

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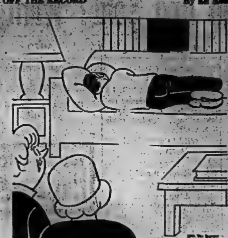
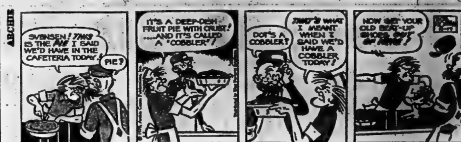
OFF THE RECORD By Ed Reed

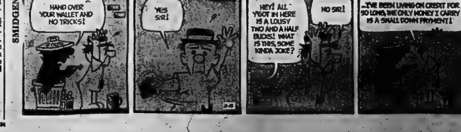


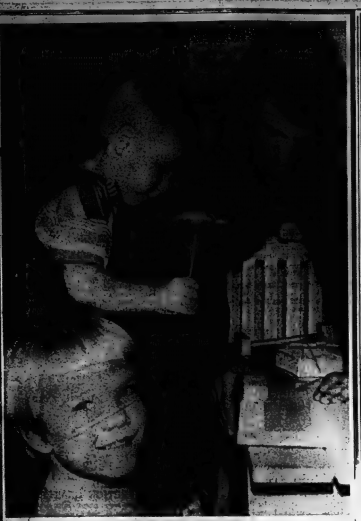
"He says he thinks about me every waking moment."

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle

"I'll tell you what I told Tweedy about an hour ago. 'It's an important decision we must make for the company. Sleep on it.'"







More Like A Guide

Bryan Davies, a 21-year-old Trent University student who is also a full staff member of a day care centre, considers himself more of a guide than a teacher. And he thinks it is a myth that women make better teachers of young children. Here he gives a few tips on hammering to Jimmy Brown, 3, while sister Gail, 5, waits her turn. (CP Photo)

Some Nice Little Ideas for Christmas...

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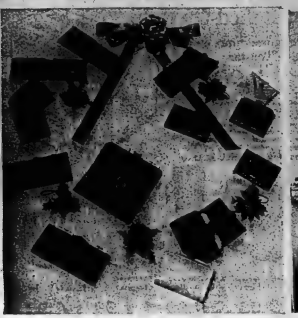

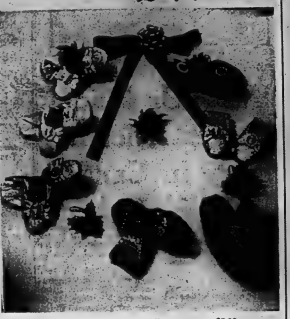

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Sydney J. Harris Says

Easier to Give Than Pay

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Thoughts at Large:

Such is the perversity of the human animal that it's more pleasant to give away a generous sum to some philanthropy we have no direct obligation toward, than to pay an old debt, we have every legal and moral obligation toward.

* * *

The necessity for a Women's Lib movement — despite its neurotic excesses — reveals itself in the fact that so many women feel they have to pretend to be more stupid than they really are, in order to ingratiate themselves with men: an odious form of "slave mentality."

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Most of us are careless of our health, but intense preoccupation with health is probably more crippling; as Josh Billings observed a century ago: "There are lots of people in this world who spend so much time watching their health that they don't have time to enjoy it."

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The worst evil of our age is not the passion, violence, or conflict of opinion, but public preoccupation — the indifference to social problems until they break out in virulent form and can no longer be contained by laws, neglect, and a conspiracy of silence.

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Watching the Columbus Day parade from my window, I wondered how many marchers (and spectators) knew that Columbus was sent back to Spain in chains and died in neglect, almost forgotten in his own time.

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When a person says he feels "guilty" about something, what he generally means is that he feels ashamed for not feeling genuinely guilty about it.

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What most men mean by "freedom" is comfortable confinement, on their own terms: freedom, in a metaphysical sense, would terrify those it did not confuse.

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Speaking of this subject, when the finest living Russian writer cannot be published in the Soviet Union, it seems to me that this tiny individual has more freedom of action than the Soviet state has.

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The only men who know women well are homosexuals; for, as Nimon de Lenclos said, "The most choose between loving women and knowing them."

One of the most foolish extensions of the democratic process is the election of judges, which gives the U.S. a mediocre and politically - oriented judiciary and almost guarantees that only those lawyers who take a partisan interest in politics will be nominated for the bench.

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The trouble with the mystic is that he wants to lose himself in Unity, and forgets the important principle of individuation; while the trouble with the rationalist is that he fragments the world, and thus bars himself from comprehending its essential mystery and meaning.

Alcan Announces Higher Prices

TORONTO (CP) — Plans to increase prices up to four per cent on some products were announced Wednesday by Alcan Canada Products, a division of Aluminium Co. of Canada Ltd.

The price increases will be for extruded aluminum products which includes such items as pipe and tubing, window frames and other building materials. Extruded aluminum is a partly-finished product which is sold to a manufacturer.

Another Good Reason

WHY COMFORT-LOVING MEN CHOOSE SIMPSONS-SEARS FOR RECLINING-CHAIRS

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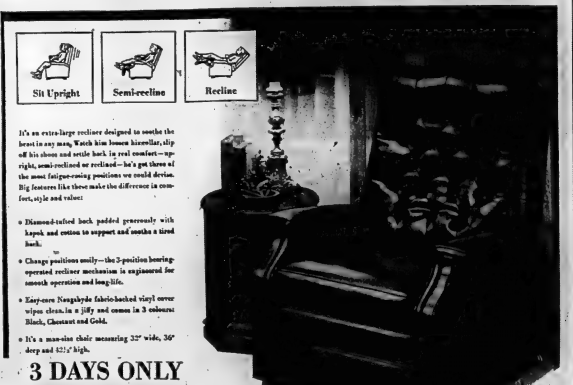

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Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For November 20

Your birthday today: This coming year will test and reward your ability to take on a challenging vocational spot. Varied crisis conditions are scattered along the way, probably never more than one real problem at a time. You also have some periods of waiting. Ties of affection go on trial, too; make sure you are well understood. Today's natives like to take things as they come, seriously and painstakingly.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Start early; assume everything needs to be checked. By end of day you realize that events have made a change of direction. Give your unconscious over - night to absorb it all.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Your daydreams lead you into plans which tomorrow may seem unworkable. Nothing is lost and much beauty is experienced, but get something real done, too.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Do what you can, but last-minute work details are almost certain, and some must carry over. Asking for favors is premature now — wait for a more receptive benefactor.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Get a second opinion on anything not thoroughly familiar — new situations arise confusingly. Impulse buying, unless it's something long planned for, only upsets your budget.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): How you feel counts more than how much material change you stir up. You are on your own now with some pressures toward promises you may not be able to fulfill.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): People with power are hard to deal with now. Set forth your story in standard terms; think how it appears to others. Test with family matters is essential.

LIBRA (Sep. 23 — Oct. 22): Friends and finances still do not mix well. Be clear in your statements. Start early, quit early, allowing for unsettled conditions in the late hours.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Watch what you say since it is so easy to blurt out some exaggeration in a moment of annoyance. Today's work has many-sided details to cope with. Reflect on whatever errors you have made.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Like everybody else, you want and need more than is convenient. Find the resilience to keep a balance. The evening hours may be unsatisfactory — be patient.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Your own course of action differs from that of others. Their reasons are difficult to understand. Take it on faith that they have cause.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): A few systems for doing routines may be upset. Items not amenable to standard handling come up, probably with great urgency. Do the best you can.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): There is no substitute for integrity and quality. State your views and needs directly, then go on with your work. Let the weekend begin on the most peaceful note.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes

"When I met Stanley, it was obvious he was nobody's fool, so I decided he might as well be mine."

Val d'Or Find Largest Nickel Body in Canada

MONTREAL (CP) — J. H. Kentish, president of Dumont Nickel Corp., said Wednesday a nickel deposit about 40 miles north of Val d'Or is possibly the largest single deposit discovered in the history of Canadian mining.

He told a news conference the deposit has a potential estimated at 4,000 million tons and first output is expected in 1973.

Mr. Kentish said the bringing of the deposit into production will require an investment of more than $100 million. He said he expects the money will come from small investors in Quebec.

Dumont Nickel's immediate objective is to block out an estimated 1,000 million tons of ore within the next eight months, he said.

Diamond drilling has been under way since early September, and to, "just two months more than 234 million tons of .3-per-cent nickel or better has been indicated, of which 44 million tons averages .36-per-cent nickel."

Four Youths Fined For Parade in Nude

KILLALOE, Ont. (CP) — A police constable testified Wednesday that four Metropolitan Toronto youths told him they were "just doing their thing" by parading nude before tourists in Algonquin Park last July 25.

The judge was not impressed. Fines were levied on a variety of charges.

Leslie Medon, 18; James Morris, 19; Ross Skene, 18; and James Donald Spence, 18, pleaded guilty to charges of being nude without lawful excuse. Medon and Skene were fined $15 or three days on the nudity charge and $75 or seven days on charges of possession of liquor while minors.

Spence and Morris were acquitted on liquor charges' but were each fined $100 or 10 days for parading nude near the highway.

GRANITE ARRIVAL

STURGEON, P.E.I. (CP) — St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church in this southeastern island community was built in 1888 of locally quarried red sandstone and some grey granite. The granite stones, interspersed for contrast, probably arrived here in the form of ballast on old sailing ships calling at the fishing port.

Decision Reserved

VANCOUVER (CP) — Decision was reserved Wednesday on an appeal by former secretary of state Judy LaMarsh against a libel damage award to a radio reporter.

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Food Piles Up
Famine Looms In Flood Zone

DACCA (Reuter) — Fears of mass starvation in East Pakistan rose as food and relief supplies for victims of a tidal wave disaster a week ago today continued to pile up outside the stricken area.

Hardly any food, medicine, blankets and other supplies pouring in from around the world have reached the disaster zone.

Further delays could bring mass starvation and disease and make the cyclone and tidal wave in the Bay of Bengal the worst natural disaster in history.

East Pakistan Gov. S. M. Ahsan trebled earlier official reports of the death toll and said at least 148,116 people had died. But local newspapers have estimated that between 1.5 and two million people died.

The worst single disaster in history was in China in 1887 when 900,000 people died in Yellow River floods.

President Yahya Khan declared today a day of national mourning and special prayers were being offered through the country for the dead. Radio Pakistan reported.

Orders went out after a top-level Dacca conference to officials in stricken districts to immediately open as many relief centres as necessary.

They also were instructed to make every possible effort to dispose of bodies still unburied.

Rotting bodies and the carcasses of animals are apparently still lying in open places.

Ahsen said the government had sanctioned another $438,000 in cash and a further large quantity of food grains as relief aid.

Air dropping of relief supplies was intensified today with Pakistan Air Force planes, an army helicopter and a civilian aircraft making a series of parachute runs over Bhola, Patuakhali and Hatia, three of the worst-affected areas.

Radio Pakistan said more than a dozen ships with relief materials, volunteers and medical teams were in affected areas.

Two more Red Cross relief teams were on their way from Dacca for Bhola and Patuakhali.

Today's Chuckle

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Inside Your Intelligencer

How and why do children get into accidents with their bicycles? What steps can provincial and city authorities take to reduce the injury and death toll? First page, second section.

- Woman's charred body found near gasoline can. First page, second section.
- Quinte water high in harmful nutrients. Page 3.

They're Sort of Santa's Helpers

Striking a note of genuine Christmas spirit, these teenage Belleville-Trenton musicians have organized a dance to help finance Belleville firefighters' yuletide toy fund. In rehearsal for dance — at Park Dale Community Centre tonight — are (from left) 15-year-olds Doug Andrews, Chris Cruikshank, Brian Wyatt and Dave Houston.

"I said, 'Where's the fire?'"

Arab Disunity At Peak

CAIRO (AP) — The editor of Egypt's semi-official newspaper Al Ahram said today that Arab disunity is worse than ever as the most critical point in the 22-year-old Middle East conflict approaches.

Laporte Inquest Renewed
Hiding Spot Built By Wanted Trio

MONTREAL (CP) — Francois Beisile, 19 testified today he bought materials which were used to build a secret closet hideout by men wanted in the kidnapping of Pierre Laporte.

Testifying at the resumed inquest into the death of the Quebec labor minister, kidnapped Oct. 10 and slain Oct. 17, Beisile spoke of the apartment where he lived on west-end Queen Mary Road.

Suspect Bernard Lortie was arrested there Nov. 5.

Beisile said he moved into the apartment Oct. 5. In so doing, he joined his sister Francine Beisile, Francis Simard and Richard Therrien and Colette Therrien who were already living in the third-floor apartment.

Beisile who gave evidence under the protection of the Canada Evidence Act, said that on returning from a weekend trip to Victoriaville Oct. 13 he found brothers Jacques and Paul Rose at the apartment.

That was a day after the strangled body of Mr. Laporte was found in a car trunk in nearby St. Hubert.

Paul Rose, 23, has been sought for weeks for the kidnappings of Mr. Laporte and James (Jasper) Cross, British trade commissioner who was snatched from his home Oct. 5 and is hoped to be still alive.

Police also have issued warrants for Jacques Rose and Francis Simard, both 23, for conspiracy in the Laporte kidnapping. Lortie has been the only prime suspect arrested so far.

Beisile said that on Tuesday, Oct. 20, he did not go to work and was sent instead to a store with measurements, for sheets and wallboard. He went with Colette.

He testified that one of the three wanted men—"I don't remember which one"—asked him to make the purchases. He and Colette bought the tools used in the job, said Beisile.

The Rises and Simard started working on the closet on the morning of Wednesday, Oct. 21, and were finished "around 6 p.m. the same day."

School Dispute Will Be Aired

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

Ontario's education minister, Hon. William Davis, has appointed a judge to inquire into and report upon the suspension of separate school superintendent F. B. Allore.

The provincial government's move climaxes seven months of uncertainty since Mr. Allore was suspended by the two-county board on May 8.

Board chairman E. J. Buckley this morning announced the minister of education, by order in council dated Nov. 17 had appointed Frontenac county court judge A. B. Campbell of Kingston to call the hearing.

All parties involved, including Mr. Allore, were informed of the minister's action by letter this morning.

All details of the hearing will be determined by the judge, including the time and place and nature of the inquiry.

This is believed to be the first incident of its kind in Ontario — a hearing into the suspension of the chief executive officer of a school board.

The "Allore situation" has been in the hands of the minister since Oct. 2, when negotiations for a settlement, conducted between Mr. Allore and board chairman Buckley, broke down.

A group of Belleville separate school ratepayers intervened in the issue, sending deputations to the board meeting to inquire into the circumstances surrounding the suspension.

At a public meeting in St. Michael's auditorium Oct. 29, the board answered queries from the ratepayers. Mr. Allore was given a chance to state his case at a meeting arranged by the ratepayers Nov. 17.

Under present legislation, a school board can choose its chief executive officer, but the department of education must ratify his appointment. The same regulation applies to his dismissal.

UN Vote Favors Red China

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — For the first time in history, a resolution calling for the expulsion of Nationalist China and its replacement by the Communist regime was passed today in the United Nations General Assembly. But the majority of votes was not enough to seat Peking here.

The annual Albanian resolution calling for the seating of the Communists passed by a vote of 51 for, 49 against and 25 abstentions.

Canada supported the resolution for the first time.

But before the vote, an American - sponsored proposal saying that the Albanian resolution needed a two-thirds majority of those voting was approved by a vote of 66 for, 52 against and seven abstentions, reduced majority from last year.

A two-thirds majority of those voting today would have been 66 or 67 votes, because 100 delegates cast votes.

House Passes Bill

U.S. Senate May Balk at Trade Quotas

WASHINGTON (AP) — A quota-setting trade bill that would throw up most formidable new barriers against foreign goods since 1930 has passed the House of Representatives, but Senate approval is in doubt.

Opponents said the controversial bill by textile and shoe imports would touch off a world trade war. Backers said it would protect the threatened U.S. industries and jobs.

It passed the House 215 to 155 Thursday night.

Nixon administration efforts to cut the bill back to the president's request for textile quotas only—plus a tax incentive to boost U.S. exports—didn't even come to a vote.

But administration supporters said Nixon will make no decision on whether to veto the bill until he sees how it comes out of Congress.

Senate opponents have hinted they will filibuster if necessary to prevent a similar trade package from even being considered there.

Opponents concentrated their attack, during two days of debate, on predictions the quotas would bring trade-war retaliation from the countries affected —particularly Japan and the European Common Market—and would drive up U.S. prices by protecting American goods from cheaper foreign competitors.

But Representative Wilbur Mills (Dem.-Ark.), the bill's floor manager, said the mandatory quotas would reverse a decline in U.S. textile and shoe industry jobs and force foreign competitors to negotiate voluntary import curbs.

"The Japanese would rather have the textile market they can get in the United States than retaliate," he said.

In London, European businessmen voiced growing opposition to the bill. Leaders of the Confederation of British Industry prepared a note to President Nixon that a spokesman said "will express our grave dissatisfaction" in spots, by means of a special telescope.

Space scientist Vladimir Kurt was quoted as saying the moon's surface was a convenient base for apparatus to observe X-ray sources in space.

The moon vehicle originally moved about 53 feet from the spot where Luna 17 soft-landed. Tass news agency said it wheeled around, bringing the Luna 17 landing stage within the range of the television camera mounted aboard Lunokhod.

Tass said all systems aboard Lunokhod worked well and several main tasks have been accomplished, including checks on methods of controlling the vehicle, a panoramic survey of the terrain and planned scientific experiments.

Ben Rubenstein

Back to School

Yesterday was visitors' day for the folk at Hastings Manor. A switch occurred, however, for the residents paid a call on a school, Holy Rosary, instead of the students visiting the Manor. A helping hand was offered to Mrs. O. Hayton by Cathy Brooks. Square dancing, songs and a tour of the school followed.

Lunokhod Continuing Exploration on Moon

MOSCOW (Reuter) — The Lunokhod 1 robot moon explorer began its fourth day of remote-controlled investigation of the lunar surface today after maneuvering over a distance of 312 feet Thursday.

There was no indication when the program of the self-propelled planet would end. The squat, tub-like machine with eight wheels has been transmitting television pictures of the flat, waterless Sea of Rains where Luna 17, the latest Russian spaceshot, landed Tuesday.

Its program of scientific activities, aside from examining the surface and testing its own ability to perform, was said by the government newspaper Izvestia to include study of X-ray sources

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A storm centered near Chicago this morning is expected to move rapidly northeastwards through Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. and reach James Bay early Saturday. Three to five inches of snow is expected for the southern regions. Rain, meanwhile, will sweep across southern Ontario today. On Saturday, the storm will drive colder air across all regions.

THE TEMPERATURES

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Today	45	33
Year Ago	36	25
Rainfall — .34 of an inch		

News Briefs

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario's beer and liquor stores will close Christmas, Boxing Day and New Year's Day, but will remain open until 9 p.m. Dec. 21, 22, 23, and 30 in most areas.

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BURLINGTON, Ont. (CP) — About 150 sticks of dynamite and 70 blasting caps were stolen Wednesday night from a construction company trailer, police said Thursday.

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MONTREAL (CP) — Longueuil, a suburb of Montreal and Quebec's fourth largest city, plans to issue identification cards to its 104,000 residents next year. The cards will be legal for electoral purposes only.

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Ben Rubenstein

Lunokhod 1

Russia's moon vehicle Lunokhod 1 is shown in this artist's sketch. The vehicle, which is controlled by radio signals from earth, has been exploring the moon's surface since it landed Tuesday. Its wheels are independently driven and it has been moving at a speed of about 1 kilometre per hour.

Veteran Theatre Man, George Forhan Is Dead

Former manager of the Bella Theatre in Belleville and veteran of more than half a century in the theatre business, George H. Forhan, 4 Alexander Street, is dead.

Mr. Forhan, who retired three years ago, died Thursday afternoon in Belleville General Hospital following a brief illness.

Born in Toronto, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Forhan and started in the theatre business with onetime Toronto theatre magnate Ambrose J. Small. Mr. Small was to disappear mysteriously in the early 1920s and was the subject of a fruitless continent-wide search.

Mr. Forhan's first theatre post was in St. Thomas and he came to Belleville in 1916 as manager of the old Griffin Opera House on Bridge Street.

He was to stay in the city as manager of the Griffin House and the Regent Theatre on Front Street until 1934 when he was transferred to St. Catharines.

But he returned to Belleville in 1939 as manager of the Bella Theatre where he remained until retirement on March 1, 1967.

Mr. Forhan's long record as theatre manager takes him back to the days of vaudeville and the colorful road shows which used to pack the opera houses — even in Belleville.

He recalled booking in such attractions as the George White's Scandals, the Dandolls of post World War I fame and Bringing Up Father.

Mr. Forhan was one of the first of the "gimmick" men for theatre promotion and was later to be recognized by Famous Players for his ability to get patrons to the theatres.

His son George is carrying on the family theatre tradition as movie house manager in Halifax.

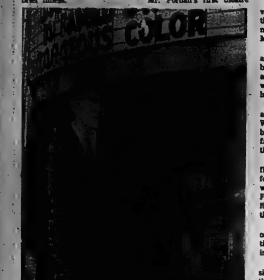
Mr. Forhan always considered Belleville as a "good theatre town."

Although never taking an active part in municipal life, Mr. Forhan nevertheless took a keen interest in local affairs and was a "regular" at the annual Wharf Street Debating Club sessions on South Front Street where candidates for municipal office face being shouted down in campaign speeches.

He was a member of St. Michael's Church and the Knights of Columbus and was a former director of the Kiwanis Club.

He is survived by his wife the former Kathleen Moran whom he met as a ticket seller at the old Griffin Theatre. There are two daughters, Mrs. Robert (Barbara) Buxton of Belleville and Mrs. John (Carolyn) Sexsmith of Marysville and the son George in Halifax. There are six grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Saturday from the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home to St. Michael's Church for mass at 2 p.m. Interment will be in St. James' Cemetery.



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Guards for School Children in Ameliasburg

A dangerous crossing at the junction of Highway 14 and county road 3 should be safer for school children meeting buses at Rossmore as of this morning. A crosswalk located 400 feet south of the bay bridge will be manned for the first time by township ratepayers at no charge. Acting as guards is a duty roster including Mrs. Keith Osterhout, Mrs. Dennis Hogue, Mrs. Steve Licence, Clifford Hill and Ray Kenyan. Elected representatives of the township were escorted by constable Don Watt of the Picton OPP detachment this morning to officially implement the safety measure.

East Zwick's Park Facilities Major Parks Board Topic

The Belleville Parks Board will ask city council to include an amount of $100,000 per year in its 1971-1975 capital works budget for park development and possible construction of a new parks service building.

Discussion on park development priorities took up much of the time at last night's board meeting at city hall, but development of East Zwick's Island and construction of the service building were the two projects named in the motion.

Parks Director Lloyd Syer told the meeting that the rented parks service building and property on College Street was inadequate and that more space was required.

The board considered another three-year lease for the property but will negotiate for a one-year lease and give consideration to the provision of another building.

City manager J. R. Reynolds said the development of East Zwick's Island should be considered as a capital project as it would be too costly to be done out of current funds.

Also, he said it was important this year to improve the appearance of the roadway leading across the edge of the park to-be to the new Four Seasons Motel.

Other possible park development priorities mentioned were the proposed Bayshore Drive in Foster Ward, and development of the new Centennial School recreational park complex where initial work is expected to get underway this coming summer.

But parks board members have not yet made any decision on the park facilities which might go into the East Zwick's Island development.

The area is currently still in use as a sanitary land fill garbage disposal site with plans being to cover it with topsoil and provide park facilities.

A consultant engineering firm has been engaged to provide a plan for the East Zwick's Island area but now parks board as to what facilities might be included.

So far suggested have been marine facilities, tennis court, swimming pool, a pitch and putt gold course, as well as standard active and passive park facilities.

But board members are still looking for further suggestions before any proposals are given to the consultants.

To speed matters up all board members are being asked to come up with a list of six or more facilities which they would like to see at East Zwick's following which a feedback from the general public would be asked to give an idea of what would be most acceptable.

Obituaries

MISS MINOTA CHAPLIN
(Oshawa)

Former resident of this city but living in Oshawa for the past 10 years, Miss Minota Chaplin, 176 Church Street, Oshawa, died in Belleville General Hospital on Thursday. She had been ill for the past five months.

Born in Belleville she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ernest Chaplin and had worked for Zeller's Stores for the past 46 years, the last 35 as personnel manager. For the past eight years she had worked out of the Oshawa store.

A confirmed Anglican, she is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Osborne (Bernice) Hales of Belleville, and Mrs. Burton (Marjorie) Thompson of Tweed, and a brother Rex of this city.

The funeral will be held Sunday with service at 2 p.m. at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home conducted by Rev. Peter M. Tett. Interment will be Monday in Belleville Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated.

ALFRED ALEXANDER McCOY

Alfred Alexander McCoy of 158 Church Street, died yesterday in Belleville General Hospital after being in failing health for two years. He was in his 78th year.

Born in Belleville, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John McCoy.

Mr. McCoy was a minister at Kingston Hall of the Jehovah's Witnesses.

He is survived by his wife, the former Blanche Isaac; one son, Raymond, two daughters, Mrs. Walter (Olive) Yateman of Belleville and Mrs. Victor (Elaine) Myhill of Australia; three grandchildren; two brothers, Frank of Toronto and Fred of Belleville; and three sisters, Mrs. Vera Pitcher of St. Jacobs, Minnesota, Mrs. John (May) Dudgeon of RR 2 Frankford and Mrs. Howard (Janet) MacDonald of Campbellton, New Brunswick.

The body is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home from Saturday noon. Funeral service will be held Monday afternoon at Kingston Hall. Robert Joy will officiate. Interment will be in the Belleville Cemetery.

JAMES ARCHER

James Cecil Archer of 19 Ritchie Avenue, died in Kingston General Hospital on Wednesday, Nov. 18 in his 63rd year.

Born in Sidney Township, he was the son of the late James Arthur Archer and the late Maudie Archer.

He retired as a trucker at Corby Distilleries in 1968. A member of Royal Canadian Legion Branch 88, he served with the Hasty Pees during World War II.

He is survived by his daughter Mrs. Brenda Branscombe of Ottawa, granddaughter Kelli-Lyn, brothers Herbert and Gerald of Belleville, Clayton and Wilbur of Hamilton, sisters Mrs. Isabel Hibbard of Belleville, and Mrs. Mary McConkey of St. Petersburg, Florida.

Funeral services were conducted in the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home at 1.30 p.m. today with Rev. A. L. Sutherland officiating.

Interment will be in Belleville Cemetery.

DEATHS

CHAPLIN, Miss Minota — Of 176 Church St., Oshawa, passed away in Belleville General Hospital on Thursday evening, November 25, 1971. Beloved daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ernest Chaplin. Dear sister of Mrs. Osborne (Bernice) Hales of Belleville, Mrs. Burton (Marjorie) Thompson of Tweed, and Rex Chaplin, Belleville. Resting at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home, 70 Front Street, Belleville, where funeral service will be held on Sunday, November 28 at 2 p.m. Rev. Peter M. Tett officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery on Monday.

In lieu of flowers, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family. 47-2t-B

FORAN, George — Of 4 Alexander Street, passed away in Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, November 25, 1971. Beloved husband of the late Mary Jane Foran and Mrs. Jean Foran. Dear father of Mrs. Robert (Barbara) Buxton of Belleville and Mrs. John (Carolyn) Sexsmith of Marysville, Carolyn Sexsmith of Marysville and one son George in Halifax. Dear brother of Mrs. Robert Hogle of Belleville. Resting at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home, 70 Front Street, Belleville, where funeral service will be held on Saturday, November 27 at 2 p.m. Rev. Peter M. Tett officiating. Interment St. Michael's Church Cemetery. 47-2t-B

McCOY, Mr. Alfred Alexander — Of 158 Church Street, passed away on Thursday evening, November 25, 1971 in his 78th year. Dear husband of the late Mary Jane McCoy and Mrs. Jean Foran. Dear father of Mrs. Robert (Barbara) Buxton of Belleville, Mrs. John (Carolyn) Sexsmith of Marysville and one son George in Halifax. Dear brother of Mrs. Robert Hogle of Belleville. Resting at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home, 70 Front Street, Belleville, where funeral service will be held on Saturday, November 27 at 2 p.m. Rev. Peter M. Tett officiating. Interment St. Michael's Church Cemetery. 47-2t-B

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WANNAMAKER — Passed away at Prescott Memorial Hospital on Friday, Nov. 26, 1971, Oliver J. Wannamaker, R.R. 3, Cardinal, beloved husband of the late Mary J. Wannamaker. Dear father of Mrs. Ivan (Ruth) Hollingsworth, Lansdowne, Lorne, R.R. 3, Cardinal, Mrs. Howard (Alma) Gilroy, Brockville, Carvel Carey and Fern, all of Cardinal, Mrs. Lloyd (Ella) Hollingsworth, Mrs. Harry (Verna) Wallbridge, Mrs. Bertha Van Luven, Mrs. Ivan (Ruth) Hollingsworth and Mrs. Fred Lobel in the 70th year.

Friends are invited to call at the Warner Funeral Home, Trenton from 2 p.m. Sunday. Funeral service will be held in the Funeral Home on Monday, Nov. 29 at 1.30 p.m. Interment Christ Church Cemetery, Milford, Ont. 47-2t-B

BIRTHS

WILLETT — To Wilfred and Marilyn (nee Bonter) Willett, Belleville, a daughter, Jennifer Lynn, born on Thursday, November 25, 1971 (St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto). A sister for Christopher.

IN MEMORIAM

BOONE — In loving memory of our dear Mother, Mrs. Ethel Boone, who passed away Nov. 26th, 1969.
Two years have passed and gone, dear Mother,
Two years we've lived without your love,
Two years we've missed your kindly counsel,
Two years we've longed to hear you speak,
Two years we've wished you were with us,
Two years we've missed you every week.
—Ever remembered by your daughter Ethel.

FRY — In loving memory of my dear husband, Frank Fry, who passed away Nov. 26th, 1965.
Sadly missed by his wife Mabel.

LOVETT — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Ernest Lovett, who passed away Nov. 26th, 1962.
Time heals the heart and dries the tear,
But memories linger year by year.
Sadly missed, remembered,
Never forgotten.
—Remembered by wife Muriel and family.

REED — In loving memory of my dear husband, Ernest Reed, who passed away Nov. 26th, 1970.
Within my heart I will always keep,
Memories dear and deep.
And try to do my best to look,
To Him who knows best.
It's sad to walk the road alone,
Instead of side by side,
Where the many of the dream,
Of the days we shared together,
Remembered by wife Ethel.
But you left me bewildered somewhere,
I know not where or why,
Sadly missed by wife Ethel.

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late Harvey Ferguson wish to express their sincere appreciation to all those who attended, sent flowers, cards and helped in any way during the illness and passing of our father. Special thanks to the Cancer Society, Chateau Brillon and many nice nurses and doctors who looked after us so kindly. Thanks for your kindness, thoughtfulness and sympathy. —Mrs. Ferguson and family.

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Official Notice Just in Time

Commencing next year, membership on the Hastings and Prince Edward Separate School Board is to be reduced from the present 14 to 12 members.

But the city clerk in Belleville where one of the reductions in board membership is to take place only this week was officially notified of the change just before the election machinery gets rolling.

Approval of the reduction in board membership was granted late in September and all municipalities were to be notified.

But somewhere along the line there was a slipup.

Under the present board setup, Belleville separate school ratepayers were entitled to vote for six members, while Trenton separate school supporters could vote for three.

However, under the new setup, Belleville and Trenton separate school supporters will elect one less member to the board.

In other words, Belleville ratepayers will now elect but five to the separate school board, while in Trenton only two will be elected.

Salary Settlement

Teachers and trustees signed on the dotted line yesterday to complete salary negotiations for the local Ontario English Catholic Teachers' Association. Barry O'Donnell, chairman of the OECTA negotiating committee and Ben Kroese, chairman of the board's committee (seated) put their signatures on the final contract. Adding their assent to the "amicable agreement" were Francis Evans, local OECTA president, and E. J. Buckley, board chairman.

Board, Teachers Reach Agreement

The problem of ridden Hastings - Prince Edward separate school board has one less item to worry about today — its teachers.

Officials of the local Ontario English Catholic Teachers' Association yesterday signed a salary agreement for 1970-71, followed a round of "amicable negotiations".

Board officials said the agreement amounts to an eight per cent increase, based on the September to June year's agreement.

But the teachers qualified the statement by saying the eight per cent increase includes the routine annual increments . . . annual allowances granted to teachers for experience.

The teachers' negotiating team, comprised of chairman Barry O'Donnell, and Lorna Gehan and Alex French, emphasized that the negotiations, began in mid-September, proceeded smoothly.

Last year, the separate school system was threatened with a teachers' strike over absences of a definition of levels of increase in the contract and lack of ratification of the document by all teacher-members.

The 1969 - 70 contract was not signed until June of this year, that delaying negotiations for the current academic year.

The current contract includes definition of levels — the categories in which teachers are placed for salary purposes — and was ratified by the membership at a general meeting Nov. 19.

The number of levels in which teachers may be placed has been expanded from five to seven — the same number as the public county board includes in its teachers' contract.

Also included in the agreement is a clause setting up the routine for the next round of salary negotiations, expected to begin early in the new year.

Board spokesman said today that the minimum salaries in all levels are identical to those paid teachers with the public system.

However, in some cases, the maximum salaries in the various levels differ from the public board's salary schedule.

Teachers salaries range from $5,168, the "annual amount paid in an unqualified teacher employed with a letter of permission, to $14,600, the amount earned by a teacher at the top of level 7.

Annual experience increments vary from $180 to $400, depending on the level and the number of years employment.

The board still assumes one-third of the cost of premiums for teachers with Ontario Insurance and Ontario Health Services Insurance plans.

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Gordon Bennett Seeks Election

Gordon Bennett, 51, an insurance agency operator in Marmora, has announced that he will seek re-nomination as a trustee on the Hastings county board of education.

He will contest a seat for the area including Marmora, Madoc and Deloro villages, Rawdon, Marmora, Lake Madoc, Elzevir and Grimsthorpe townships. The present incumbent is James Spry.

GORDON BENNETT

A part-time resident of Marmora since 1946, Mr. Bennett has made Marmora his home since his retirement from the RCAF five years ago.

Since taking up permanent residence in Marmora, Mr. Bennett has been active in community affairs.

As chairman of the Marmora and District Centennial Celebration Committee, he coordinated community activities for that year.

For two years he served as president of the Marmora and district Chamber of Commerce and is now president of the Highlands of Hastings Tourist Council, secretary-treasurer of the Centre Hastings Winter sports area and chairman of the local Cancer Fund Committee.

Education has always been of great interest and concern to Mr. Bennett.

He taught for two years before enlisting in the RCAF in World War II and returned to teaching in Tweed, Marmora and Madoc in 1966 for a further three years. He served for four years on the Marmora and Lake township public school board.

Mr. Bennett is married and has four sons. One attends Centre Hastings Secondary School in Madoc, one is at Carleton University, one at Memorial University in St. John's, Nfld., and one is a captain in the Canadian Forces.

Sales and Ad Speaker:

Law Safeguards Our Way of Life

A warning that Canadians "should safeguard our way of life" was related to members of the Belleville Sales and Advertising Club Tuesday night by Syd Brown, president of the Metropolitan Toronto Police Association.

"Everything that has happened in the U.S. will happen here if we don't work to prevent it," said Mr. Brown. On a recent tour of the United States "I was urged to stay off the streets of Washington after five o'clock . . . in Houston everyone has two or three guns. Law enforcement agencies give the impression they have lost the war."

Mr. Brown said Canadians are living "in strange time" and unhappily police and laws "are ill - equipped" to deal with the problems. "We are involved in social unrest and becoming social workers. We are dealing with humanities and police are ill - equipped."

Speaking on police training, Mr. Brown said policemen should receive psychological training, exposure to the behavioral sciences and a broader more comprehensive training program. He suggested this was difficult to do at the police college where "conditions are deplorable."

Mr. Brown outlined a few points in regard to the interrelation of police departments and the citizens and objected to "police getting injured at peaceful demonstrations." He said 285 Toronto police officers were assaulted last summer and asked why "a citizen hits an officer it is common eyewash but if the officer punches him back it is police brutality."

Mr. Brown touched all bases in his address.

On Marijuana: "If ever there was legal we will have hoards of draft dodgers on the way immediately."

On rock festivals: "Society is involving police in situations which are completely their responsibility. So many persons are breaking the law that the police cannot do anything. It reduces the police to a perimeter action which is embarrassing and there are media reporting flouts the law."

On Quebec: "The situation has gone on for eight years. The government had to take last action, otherwise there would have been chaos."

On wiretapping: "The police must have the law under the supervision of the attorney general."

On capital punishment: "In 1967 there was a free vote in favor of capital punishment (where police officers and guards are involved). But it is not being enforced by the legislators. They should do so or withdraw the legislation."

Removal Advocated

Bay of Quinte Water High in Nutrients

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Could the Bay of Quinte become a lasting ground for programs to combat water quality deterioration in the Great Lakes?

The possibility of such a project for the Quinte waterway — where water quality has long been a topic of public criticism — is indicated in a report to the Ontario Water Resources Commission.

The report — an assessment of nutrients in the bay — is the result of an extensive in-depth survey headed by Murray G. Johnson, University of Guelph zoologist.

The study says the bay shows symptoms of over-fertilization, "markedly similar" to those of Lake Erie.

"In fact," it adds, "the Bay of Quinte may be a useful area for the first large-scale attempt at nutrient control in the Great Lakes."

The Bay of Quinte annually receives 112,000 lbs. of nitrogen and 9,000 lbs. of phosphorus per mile. This compares to 450,000 lbs. nitrogen and 6,100 lbs. phosphorous in Lake Erie.

The bay received about 3,700,000 lbs. nitrogen and 260,000 lbs. phosphorous in 1968. The present contribution — 89 per cent nitrogen and 69 per cent phosphorous — was land drainage. The remainder came from municipal - industrial sources.

The report stresses the urgency of removing phosphorous from municipal and industrial wastes flowing into the bay.

Nutrient removal in Quinte water-pollution control plants was not high, the study found.

About 30 per cent nitrogen and 40 per cent phosphorous were removed.

But 95 per cent phosphorous removal should be possible, says the report.

It estimates the annual cost of such removal from the flow from treatment plants and unconnected industries at about $200,000.

No cost - benefit study has yet been made of such a removal program.

But such a cost would be lower than the price paid by lower cottage and resort values, and the price of treating such water for domestic use. While the benefits might be intangible, the study points out that tourism in the area drew close to two million people who spent $7.8 million dollars around the Quinte tourist region in 1962.

"Will phosphorous removal be effective?" asks the Johnson report.

"Improvement in water quality in Lake Ontario would be expected — provided that programs for nutrient removal in the lower Great Lakes progress throughout their basins."

The Johnson report now is being sent to Bay of Quinte municipalities by the OWRC.

The report, says a covering letter from John H. Neil, director of the OWRC's laboratory division, is a "much needed assessment" of nutrient inputs into the bay.

It "demonstrates the special significance of low - volume high concentration municipal inputs — which are instrumental in contributing to excessive vegetation."

Mr. Neil says there is increased optimism for improved water quality — if removal techniques being investigated by the OWRC can be practically applied to sewage treatment plants.

Development of such facilities would considerably benefit the bay and Lake Ontario, says Mr. Neil.

Coming Events

O.D.R.P. CHRISTMAS TEA AND BAZAAR, Nov. 21, 2 to 4 p.m., Bridge St. E. Branch, Belleville. Admission 50c. 23-24-25

RUMMAGE SALE, BOWS OF JACOB Tabernacle, corner Dundas and Church Sts., Belleville, Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m. and Wednesday, November 25, 1970, 2 to 4 p.m. Featuring a special rack of new merchandise. 23-24

BELLEVILLE WOMEN'S LIBERAL Association Bazaar and Luncheon, Thurs. Nov. 26, at Masonic Temple, Bridge St. E. Belleville. Bazaar in Masonic Centre, Monday, Nov. 23, 1970, 2:15 p.m. 23-24-25

TURKEY SUPPER, BRIDGE STREET United Church, A.O.Y.S. Wednesday, November 25th. 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. 20-21-23-25

ELKS SOCIAL EVENING EVERY Wednesday at Belleville Elks Lodge, 8 p.m. sharp. Entertainment, Jackpot Bingo, Dancing. Everyone welcome to Belleville. Jal3-ev-tf

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DANCE AT MOOSE HALL EVERY Saturday night. Dancing 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission $2.00 per couple. Members and guests. 020-ev-tf

PROCLAMATION

BELLEVILLE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEMBERSHIP WEEK

NOVEMBER 22 - 29, 1970

WHEREAS this community can benefit from friendly relationship among business competitors, between our city and surrounding areas and other communities across Canada, between employer and employee.

WHEREAS this community can benefit from new industries, good business conditions, more tourists, civic improvements, more jobs, better facilities for education, health and recreation;

WHEREAS the Belleville Chamber of Commerce is a voluntary organization of citizens combing all to work together to achieve the above goals and generally improve business, to build a better community, and to develop better citizenship in our community, our province and our country.

NOW THEREFORE I, Russell Scott, Mayor of the City of Belleville do hereby proclaim the week of November 22nd to 29th, 1970 as BELLEVILLE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEMBERSHIP WEEK and invite all citizens of this community to celebrate this observance recognizing the importance of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce to our community and country.

Russell Scott, M.D.C.M.
MAYOR.

DATED at the Mayor's Office
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and

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and

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In accordance with the Secondary Schools and Board of Education Act and all acts, that amend or supplement the same, the Public and the City of Belleville By-Law Numbers 3000 and 3001, dated October, 1970 respectively, Officer appointed will hold Nominations for:

5 Members of the Public School Board
1 Member of the Public School Board to be elected by Separate School Board electors
5 Members of the Separate School Board

In the City Hall, in the City of Belleville

on

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23rd, 1970

At 7:30 o'clock in the afternoon

In case of any contest for any of these offices the Deputy Returning Officer for the Municipal Election will be appointed in accordance with the said By-Law Number 3000 will receive the votes for:

5 Members of the Public School Board
1 Member of the Public School Board to be elected by Separate School Board electors
5 Members of the Separate School Board

Respectively, at the places appointed

on

MONDAY, DECEMBER 7th, 1970

from 10 o'clock in the morning until 8 o'clock in the afternoon of the same day and no longer.

NOTICE

ADVANCE POLL

In accordance with By-Law Number 3040 and under Authority of Section 39, sub-section 7 of the Municipal Act R.S.O. 1960 Chapter 249 as Amended, Poll No. 1 is opened in City Hall, Friday, December 4th and Saturday, December 5th, 1970, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for the convenience of those electors who will be unable to vote on the advance polls of their choice, or employment from the Municipality on the day fixed for polling which is:

MONDAY, DECEMBER 7th, 1970

ADAM S. STALKER
CITY CLERK

Funeral

HUGH BROWN

Funeral service for Hugh Brown was held Thursday afternoon in Christ Anglican Church. Canon R. B. D. Wright officiated. Interment was in the Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were John Sherfelt, Richard Trott, Allan Trew, Trevor Hannon, Christopher Nash and James Walker. The honorary bearers were Dr. J. D. Dunsea, Bryson Leslie, Lorne McDougall and John Deacon.

A body of students from Albert College was in attendance.

CANADA

CANADIAN RADIO-TELEVISION COMMISSION

The Canadian Radio-Television Commission announces the following decision:

Decision CRTC 70-280

BELLEVILLE, ONT. — 680222 -

Application by Quinte Broadcasting Company Limited to amend its broadcasting undertaking licence for CJBQ Belleville, Ont., to change the antenna site and to increase the power.

Present Operation	Proposed Operation
Frequency 800 Kilocycles	Frequency 800 Kilocycles
1 kw day and night	10 kw day and night
DA-1	DA-2

Decision: APPROVED.

The proposed increase in day-time and night-time power will improve the technical facilities of the station.

F. K. FOSTER,
Secretary

RTC-70-36

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What's A Million?

Canada needs to widen the base of its cultural activities, but are we justified (even on the statement of Finance Minister Benson that the era of tight money has ended) in spending vast sums of money on it?

There was the National Arts Centre in Ottawa which cost the taxpayer several million dollars more than was estimated. And now, we may see another excess of zeal for the arts, or for mere extravaganza, justifies the $8 million over the estimate for Ontario Place, the entertainment area the provincial government is building at the 1967 waterfront in Toronto.

Here we have a great deal of money being concentrated in one project, and in a city which already has the kind of cultural facilities associated with big metropolitan areas. But will the rest of Ontario benefit? We think not. Yet that additional $6 million (if it must be spent at all) could go a long way toward spreading the arts around a larger audience, on bringing any of Canadian ballet and opera companies to centres which have not seen them.

The extra money for Ontario Place, we are told, will be spent on newer expanded facilities. Well great — for Toronto. But what use is it to the citizens of Thunder Bay or Kapuskasing or Hawkesbury or even Belleville?

In any event, are there no curbs on the spending of money as fast as excess of what was estimated? Does this come under the sphere of influence (which some elements in Ottawa are currently trying to "narrow") of the Auditor-General?

And what about the Ontario Municipal Board which in its annual report, just released, notes: "To a greater extent even than in 1968, the Board, because of the scarcity of capital funds and very high interest rates, accelerated its policy of encouraging local government bodies to scale down and limit demands on the capital market to the need for more urgent capital works.

"Once again," the report adds, "the response at the local level was creditable and certainly commendable, displaying a keen appreciation by local officials of the serious situation they faced."

So there we have it, more double talk — on the one hand the federal finance minister tells us that "there is no tight money in Canada at the present time," and the OMB talking of scarcity of funds and high interest. And hanging over it all, the spectre of government extravagance as typified by Ontario Place.

Reds Demonstrate

Perhaps NDP leader Tommy Douglas will not be so anti-American or so virulent in his criticism of the government's anti-terrorist measures, now that he has had a taste of the tactics of extremists.

We refer to the incident in Edmonton when Mr. Douglas was interrupted by seven persons bearing red flags, a portrait of Mao Tse-tung and armed with tomatoes. The group, calling themselves members of the International Extremist Party, and led by a blonde woman, shook their fists at the NDP leader and advanced in a threatening manner. They were stopped by party officials and fled before police arrived.

Said Mr. Douglas: "The real question we are facing is whether we are going to effect change peacefully and democratically, as the NDP wishes, or violently . . . as those who are making a noise here to-night."

Exactly. The only thing is, nobody is really sure what Mr. Douglas and his party mean by "change." In any event we think this incident may have been a valuable lesson for the NDP leader.

Ill-Prepared

The affluent countries of the world are always quick to get aid to regions where natural disaster has struck, but the real irony and tragedy often lie in the inadequacy of the countries affected to cope.

While relief planes started arriving in Pakistan Tuesday, the only Pakistani plane operating in the disaster area was a single helicopter and it had to be grounded for maintenance after 14 hours aloft.

The magnitude of this catastrophe of course would tax even the resources of a wealthy nation, had it been the victim instead of relatively impoverished Pakistan. The lesson nonetheless is that Pakistan, which fought a costly war, with neighboring India over Kashmir in 1965, should be better prepared in future for civil disaster.

Icelandic Study

New Light on How Television Affects Children

ANTHONY SMITH in
UNESCO Features

Is there a monster in the sitting room, or is the television set an educational force greater than the world has ever seen? This question — or one of its variants — is being hotly debated, both in countries where children spend more time in front of their sets than at school, and in those where a television service is still only a possibility.

Those who claim television is a power for good can draw some comfort from a Unesco - supported study of the effects of television on school children which has just appeared. However laudable and arguable the results of such studies are, this one indicates that while both brighter and duller children can become better informed through the medium; children are not passive receptacles into which anybody can pour prejudice or prescription.

The study, by Torbjorn Brodbeck, a sociologist of the University of Lund, (Sweden) of 2,000 school children between 11 and 15 years old in three communities in Iceland, is probably unique. At the time of the research, the country's television service was at such a stage of development that direct comparisons could be made between those who had had television for some time, those to whom it was relatively new, and those who were totally unexposed to it because they lived beyond the range of transmitters. This kind of comparison is now virtually impossible in most other countries of Western Europe.

Of course, the statistics of a piece of research such as this have to be accepted with caution. The answers were obtained from a written questionnaire taking a number of alternatives, rather than by personal and individually confidential interviews. They were also taken from an not anonymous (a fine distinction to make, we admit to make on any case), so that while the researchers could trace relationships between viewing and family income, school performance and other significant "variables", there was small guarantee that the children did not occasionally tell us what they believed was the "acceptable" answer, rather than what they really thought. For example, relatively few boys admitted to ever being frightened by television, while a majority of boys and girls thought that it was wrong to be satisfied with life" A true most important to be honest, rather than to be rich or popular. Of any of a number of suggested alternatives implying possession of a house and a car.

One thing gave the study special interest: a television service was created in Iceland only after a service had been started for United States forces stationed there in 1951. Reception was at first confined to the capital, Reykjavik, and then spread to the rest of Iceland. Comparison was therefore possible between the effect of "foreign" TV and the home-produced variety.

The first obvious result of this comparison was that, although the American television was related as being the more "frightening", there was no evidence that it was changing the children's values. Icelandic TV was rated as producing more "sadness" and "anger" and the United States was nowhere near the top of the popularity tables for foreign countries.

In fact, no one nation emerged as clear leader when the children were asked to name their favorite foreign country. Although more of those who had been exposed for a long time to the American service were inclined to name the United States, Denmark, a country with which Iceland has special links was the only one to score over 10 per cent in any group, while preferences for the United Kingdom, Norway and Sweden were spread evenly through the age who watched television consistently and those who watched it occasionally.

Although the study was limited to 10-14-year-olds and, being made in a country where television is relatively new, does not show what things might be like after long exposure, it does indicate that children can make sifting it into the pattern of their activities treating it very much as part of life and no more: 11 per cent of the Icelandic youngsters questioned said they stopped looking when there was something they were not interest them, compared with only 79 per cent of British children in a similar study.

Asked what they would most like to do if they wanted to enjoy themselves thoroughly, the 10-year-old boys questioned answered "read a good book" and "Watch television," in that order. The 11-year-olds gave television preference over reading, and by the 13-year-olds it shared top preference with sports, but among 13-year-olds television viewing was displaced by cinema and theatre visits and among 14-year-olds by the cinema alone. The high preference for television was also indicated by the results of reporting up. In view of the high percentage claiming to read newspapers every day (55 per cent in the Reykjavik community) it is not surprising that the children ran news programs high among their favorites, third in order of preference. This is a long way behind the undisputed "crime" program favorites "Dangerman" and "The Saint", but even programs were named by 36 per cent of the children, while in the British study they never got more than 9 per cent of favotes from any group.

The taste for news programs, also shared by Swedish children, may be due to a better presentation and timing of news than television. Professor Brodbacon believes. The Nordic style, he remarks is a peak-hour mixture of news and commentaries, national and international events. Working at least something of interest to everybody, and he contrasts this with the appeal, on the one side, of five-minute news periods and, on the other, of sidebarded current affairs programs with discussions, commentaries and films on special topics.

What knowledge did the children gain? While only 18 per cent knew exactly who Ed Sullivan was and only 12 per cent exactly who Richard Nixon was, the fact remains that they were asked only about people "mentioned frequently in the news". Since, at the time of the study, the pre-race answer to "Who is Richard Nixon?" was "Former U.S. Vice President" or "Former Presidential Candidate," the Icelandic children's knowledge was probably not below average on every question.

Professor Brodbacon also aimed to establish a relationship between the material a child views and his performance in school. His results here tend to confirm earlier findings in the United States that, while high achievers generally view less than low achievers, there is no evidence that the viewing causes low marks; the child who is frustrated at school is likely to seek relief elsewhere.

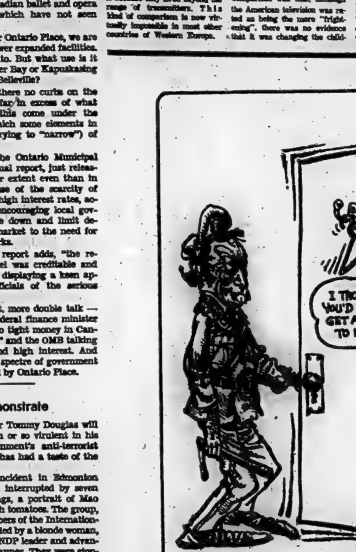
The most interesting sidelight on the educational role of television is shown in answers to a question about learning where children get their information. Less than 30 per cent of the boys said that they hoped to learn what expected future jobs at school, while 70 per cent looked to school about their society and how it works, they seem to find television a far better source of information to relate it to their own role in society and few fresh ideas as to how they could serve it in a new way."

On this topic, Brodbacon collected some compelling information about a comparatively little known function of television: its role as an agent of social change.

Children were asked what job they would most like to have if they could. These "dream jobs" were then classified according to a scale of prestige and compared with the occupations of the boys' fathers on the same scale; boys who wanted jobs 20 points higher than their own father's in the prestige scale were in the majority in Reykjavik, which has had television longest, about half came from the town where TV was relatively new, and they were in a minority in the town still without television.

Most of these children, naturally, said that they learned about the "dream jobs" through television, and Professor Brodbacon notes that in both Swedish and Icelandic films are a that the children consciously use television as a source of information about jobs. It is a "magic doorway into a world of fantasy, glamour and excitement". Admittedly, the Icelandic children scored low in popularity, but "eight per cent is better than nothing and it is tempting to think that the percentage could be increased."

In fact, in countries where there is no commercial television, TV is almost entirely up to the policy makers and program producers to build an image of society as a source of information and education as well as that of being the most effective means of entertainment, relaxation and escape."



LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

30 YEARS AGO

November 28, 1939

J. A. McFee has returned from Kansas City where he was the only Canadian optometrist in attendance at the Heart of America Congress. This is an annual post-graduate lecture and clinical course designed to bring current development in the various fields of optometry to practitioners.

At the livestock judging competition at the Royal Winter Fair, Charles Ross, second son of Badgley of Melrose, and Harvey Hannan, Corbyville, placed nineteenth. There were 29 teams competing from throughout the counties of Ontario.

30 YEARS AGO

November 30, 1949

Weekend activities in Stirling were centred about the 67th anniversary of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. A congregational banquet was held in the church parlors with J. O. Herity of Belleville being guest speaker for the occasion. A former pupil of Stirling High School, he paid tribute to the men who were responsible for the establishment of the high school in that centre. Among them Judge C. A. Cameron has been in St. Catharines for a few days this week.

40 YEARS AGO

November 30, 1938

After wandering aimlessly about in the bush north of Marmora since Monday noon, Thomas Davies, 36, shell shocked veteran, appeared last night at a farm home near the community of Millbridge seeking food and shelter. He stated that he had completely lost his bearings and could not find his way out of the bush until ow.

Hunting parties are returning from various parts of the Hastings district with varying tales of luck, some good and some bad; but a motor truck was observed passing through Tweed yesterday with 10 fine deer.

50 YEARS AGO

November 30, 1928

The Dutch Fair held in St. Thomas' Parish House under the auspices of the Women's Guild was a great success.

It is reported that 450 hunters and 250 hounds were north of Bannockburn one day last week. The train which carried them was four hours late in reaching Bancroft.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Nov. 28, 1876 . . .

A decision arrived at by the United States Supreme Court 77 years ago today—In 1885—held that the Great Lakes and their connecting waterways constituted the "high seas". The United States and Canada signed a boundary waters treaty in 1909 which guaranteed the lakes to be free and open to inhabitants of both countries on equal terms.

1945—The Alaska Highway was formally opened.

1956—Hungary joined the Axis powers.

Nixon's Dilemma

Unemployment, Inflation, Living Costs Plague U.S.

By BOB CURRIE

WASHINGTON (CP) — With clouds of political verisage still hanging over the land in the wake of the recent United States elections, the experts now are busy adding the air for indicators of the big presidential campaign of 1972.

Their reading at this early date seems to be that if President Nixon can make good his promise to turn the economy around, the presidency is his for another four-year term.

But the consensus among many economists and political observers is that he can't pull it off.

If by some miracle he could reverse the spiralling unemployment rate while also cooling the inflationary trend, they contend, he could whip any Democrat in sight.

The over-all results of the Nov. 7 voting indicated no decisive trend to right or left. Nixon has defused the Vietnam war as an issue.

Possibly the most important indicator was that the American voter frequently showed himself to be more preoccupied with dollars and cents than with law and order.

If the law-and-order issue becomes more important during the next year or so, the stern hand of the Republican administration would likely be more influential with the voters.

Currently the president and his aides are speaking encouragingly about the state of the future economy in terms somewhat reminiscent of the pre-depression about prosperity being just around the corner.

In the view of the many experts the facts do not bear out such optimism.

Already unemployment is at a near record high of 4.6 per cent and some economists have predicted a seasonally adjusted rate by February of 4.5 or even more. Cost-of-living statistics continue to climb.

Of even greater concern is the demonstration in recent months that prices can go up at the same time unemployment increases.

Wednesday, the administration suffered another setback with announcement that industrial production — major indicator of the state of the economy — registered its sharpest decline last month since 1958.

There is nearly unanimous agreement among experts that the reason for President Nixon's equation for righting the economy won't work is because of a relaxing vital part—a system of wage and price controls.

But the administration's persistent opposition to such a policy is well known. This opposition has its foundation in the Republican conviction that it would be wrong to interfere with the private market mechanism.

Nixon reiterated this philosophy early in his presidency, and continues to hold to it.

But none of the alternatives offered by the president could, in the view of experts, do the trick.

For instance, he could make major economies in government spending—perhaps in the field of space or the vastly expensive cour-er-missile system—but that would bring greater unemployment.

On the other hand, he could stimulate the economy by big spending—programs—but that would surely bring a new round of inflation.

This is Nixon's principal dilemma as he faces 1972.

Re-election Is Sought By Board Chairman

James Clarke, incumbent chairman of Hastings county board of education, today became the first trustee to announce he would stand for re-election Dec. 7.

JAMES CLARKE

Mr. Clarke served as the last chairman of the Bay of Quinte District High School Board before its merger with 12 other boards to form the Hastings county board of education. He was elected first chairman of the new county board in Jan. 1969 and was re-elected to the same position for 1970. He was also chairman of the committee set up to organize the changeover from individual boards to the county system.

"When the board was formed two years ago it was faced with an immense task of integrating 13 previous small boards, all with individual problems," says Mr. Clarke. "In the last two years our board has accomplished a great deal."

The chairman listed the first county board's accomplishments, including integration of secondary and elementary school systems, changing the transportation system, setting up new business administration procedures, accommodating an increased student enrolment, updating outmoded school facilities, upgrading the professional staff and wrestling with a tight budget limited by low ceilings on provincial grants.

"We held the budgets well within the provincial guidelines and kept administrative and other costs much lower than the provincial average," Mr. Clarke says. "We were faced with a problem common to many boards — amalgamating many townships, each with a different tax basis."

In 1970 this resulted in 33 per cent of Hastings taxpayers having a decrease in their education tax, 57 per cent having a less than one per cent increase, 11 per cent having a 2 to 5 per cent increase and 9 per cent having a 6 to 23 per cent increase.

"This board has avoided the difficulties of many other boards — teacher negotiating problems and custodial staff strikes, for example," continues Mr. Clarke. "We have built a strong, sound organization, with a tremendous spirit of progress and co-operation.

"But there is no cause for complacency. There is a lot to be done in the next two years to consolidate our position and to attempt to eliminate some of the inequalities that still exist within our county. I feel the experience gained in the last two years will be vital in the years to come and therefore I am seeking re-election."

Mr. Clarke is a professional engineer, who is president of Wilson Concrete Products Ltd. and has two children in elementary school.

Uncertainty Marks Picton Politics

PICTON (Staff) — Mayor H. J. McFarland said Thursday he has not yet made up his mind whether he will seek re-election in office at a nomination meeting here next Monday.

He remarked there has been a "great deal of public pressure" but said he could not state his intentions at this time.

Reeve Bernard Hepburn has announced he will definitely seek re-election.

Deputy Reeve Donald Thompson is in hospital and was unavailable for comment.

Councillor Margaret Ackerman, now completing her first term, said that she definitely will not run for councillor.

Asked if she would be interested in seeking the offices of mayor, reeve or deputy reeve, she said "yes" but declined to indicate which office.

Councillor Bessie Ward said she remains undecided about seeking office.

Councillor Harold McLoughlin, now completing his second term, said today he too remains undecided. However, he indicated he remains very interested in Picton's recreation committee and feels it has now taken a definite direction.

He has served on the committee for four years.

Councillor Harry Abram, now ending his first two years on council, said he remains undecided about seeking a renewed term.

Veteran councillor James Bird is also in hospital and was not available for comment.

A Picton businessman, Corey Walraven, has announced his intention to seek a seat on town council in the upcoming election Dec. 7.

A real estate agent resident here for 10 years, Mr. Walraven said he would like to see "properly-serviced land available for industry."

It is his first bid for public office.

Councillor William Lane, a Picton lawyer completing his first term of office has stated that he has not yet decided to seek re-election. Mr. Lloyd Seeley and Mrs. S. W. D. Hart, two of Picton's representatives to the Prince Edward County board of education have announced that they intend to stand for re-election. Both are completing their first term as members of the county board formed two years ago.

Builder Attacks Urban Restraints

Harold Shipp, vice - president of the National Homebuilders Association, charged that low cost housing construction was being hindered by certain "inhibitions and prohibitions" on the part of certain municipal governments.

"Two federal housing loan programs have made improvements in housing production for 1970" with "expectations of 180,000 unit starts . . . predictable, having accounted for close to 30,000 starts."

$300 million, has had a "salutary effect, not only on industry but on municipal administration."

And here his voice rose with emphasis.

"Arousing for the first time, some local governments to their responsibilities and abilities in facilitating housing for groups long neglected."

He charged that until the "inhibitions and prohibitions are removed in total, it will not be possible for Canada's total housing requirements to be met either for certain segments of the population or in certain geographic areas where municipalities persist in saying that they cannot afford low cost housing."

Mr. Shipp informed the Quinte Homebuilders Association in his address Wednesday that the NHA was giving full support to Robert Andras who was recently given full ministerial powers as the Minister of State for Urban Affairs in housing.

First Aid Lectures Offered

St. John Ambulance, under the direction of its 130 Divisional Surgeon, Dr. Bruce Morgan, will hold several lectures this winter in conjunction with its regular training program, it was announced this morning.

The lectures are expected to be of wide public interest and will be presented free of charge at 162 First Street. Each lecture will feature a doctor specializing in the particular field of medicine being dealt with at the time.

Dr. Morgan, himself, will conduct the first lecture Dec. 10 discussing burns and scalds.

Other lectures will be held Feb. 11, Mar. 25, May 13, and June 24, covering such topics as emergency childbirth, control of hemorrhaging, poison, strokes, heart attacks and heat exhaustion.

Miss Hope and Runner-up

Miss Hope winner, Carolyn Arnott, and runnerup, Lynn Robertson, pose after the Belleville Kinsmen Hydrix Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society's Miss Hope contest last night. Miss Arnott moves on to district finals next week in Kingston.

Highway 2 Tender Call Expected Next Year

Conditional on the completion of property acquisitions, tenders for the reconstruction of Highway 2 between Trenton and Belleville are expected to be called some time next year.

This was indicated today by DOH district engineer Vernon Snell of Kingston who said that department programming scheduled a tender call next year unless "problems" came up.

One of the "problems" which could delay the tender call would be the final outcome of expropriation proceedings to acquire the several remaining properties which still remain to be purchased.

Expropriation proceedings could be entered into by the highways department for at least seven properties along the highway route.

A special hearing to determine whether the proposed expropriations are fair and reasonably necessary is expected to be held.

However, a large percentage of the property owners involved have either settled amicably with the highways department or have agreed to negotiations with respect to price.

And some of the buildings near the present right of way have already been moved back to make way for the widened roadway.

Property sale agreements call for possession by the highways department as early as February of next year.

Plans are to rebuild Highway 2 to four lanes from the Trenton air station to the western city limits at Belleville.

Included in the rebuilding would be construction of a complex grade separation over the CPR tracks at what is now known as the cemetery crossing.

Adding to the complexity of the grade separation at this point is the nearness of Avonlough Road and the entrances to Towers and Bell Boy shopping areas.

PASSPORT PHOTOS
WM. E. RILEY

Carolyn Arnott Our Miss Hope

An attractive student nurse will represent the Belleville and District Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society Monday night in Kingston when she takes part in the district finals of the Miss Hope Contest.

Miss Carolyn Arnott, 21, won the chance to go to the district finals in the Belleville district competition last night at Education Hall.

Miss Arnott is a student of the Edith Cavell School of Nursing. Miss Lynn Robertson was runnerup in the competition.

Judges for the event were, Miss Ruth Gew director of Nursing Services at the Belleville General Hospital; Dr. J. Hartz; and Gerald Joyce.

The contest saw the contestants give a short address on cancer and the society which was considered with personality and appearance in the competition.

A number of student nurses joined the general public who attended the contest and were treated to a film about cancer.

Refreshments were supplied by the Cancer Society.

Credit Where Due

An Intelligencer story on strayed hunting dogs Nov. 18, attributed operation of holding pounds to the Department of Lands and Forests.

The pounds are operated by the East-Central Ontario Association of Sportsman's Clubs, an association spokesman points out.

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Raby – Gulis

Rev. Peter Test officiated at the recent wedding ceremony in St. Thomas Anglican Church, Belleville when Marie Elizabeth Gulis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Gulis of Belleville was united in marriage to David Brian Raby, son of Mrs. E. Raby of Belleville and Mr. H. Raby of Stirling.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of crystal peau featuring guipure lace yoke with round neckline and three-quarter length sleeves. A sweeping train of matching lace extended from the yoke line at the back of gown. Her headdress was a cluster of lace petals adorned with pearls and stamens from which extended a four-tier silk illusion veil with appliques of lace. She carried a white Bible crested with white carnations and yellow roses.

Miss Wanda Baker as maid of honor wore a floor length gown in winter green bonded crepe featuring an A-line skirt trimmed with lace and velvet. She wore a matching headdress and carried a bouquet of white and yellow daisy mums. Bridesmaids Mrs. Jo-Anne Gulis, sister-in - law of the bride and Miss Debbie Laprade, niece of the bride-groom were attired identically to the maid of honor but in pastel yellow and mint green shades with matching headdresses and bouquets. Miss Dina Thompson, goddchild of the bride as flower girl was attired identically to the other attendants but in orange shade and carried a nosegay of yellow and white baby 'mums.

George Raby attended his brother as best man, ushers were Nick Gulis brother of the bride and Rick Shelley, cousin of the bride. Charles Laprade, nephew of the bridegroom was the ring bearer.

For the wedding reception held in St. Thomas Parish Hall, the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a gold jacket dress of imported English crimplene with brown accessories and a corsage of talisman roses. The bridegroom's mother assisted wearing a burgundy crimplene dress with pink hat, black accessories and a corsage of sweetheart roses.

Leaving on the honeymoon trip to points west, the bride chose a navy blue suit with red and white accessories and corsage of red and white carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. Raby will reside in Belleville.

DISTRICT WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

QUINTE W.I.

The November meeting of Quinte Women's Institute was held in the W.I. Hall with 22 members and two guests present.

Mrs. Arrood Mitchell, president welcomed all those present and opened the meeting in the usual manner. Mrs. Mitchell asked for a moment of silence in remembrance of the fallen heroes of the war.

Mrs. Jack Parrott, international convenor took charge of the meeting. Mrs. A. D. Fleming, delegate to area convention, brought a detailed report, especially the address of the provincial president. This was an outstanding convention with an attendance of 243.

The motto, "The measure of life is donation not duration" was given by Mrs. Fleming who dealt with the origin of the Remembrance Day poem "In Flanders Fields".

The time was late summer of 1917, the place a field hospital in Boulogne, France, close to the English Channel and original the part of Belgium known as Flanders. The doctorin charge, Dr. John McCrea wiped his sleeve across his forehead in a weary gesture, as it had been a long, terrible night one after another stretchers had been coming in. Taking a short break he walked to the rain streaked window and watched the sunlight reach out to the lines of crosses which stood not far distant and where the deep crimson poppies bloomed in profusion.

Deep down in his mind a few groping phrases began to form. Taking his notebook outside and sitting on the running board of a field truck he began to write. "In Flanders Fields the poppies grow between the crosses row on row."

Dr. John McRea, a Canadian, who was born in Guelph in 1872. Few people knew him well because he was a shy sensitive person. This poem he composed that day he never saw in print. The following January he died at the age of 45 years in a Field Hospital at Boulogne. At this early age he had not only given his life, but left this world famous poem adopted by British and Canadian armies as their official Armistice Day poem.

All joined in singing some old War time songs.

Mrs. Jack Parrott gave a commentary on colored slides of their trip to the Canary Islands which were most interesting and enjoyed by all.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Short, Stirling, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter Eleanor Irene to Antonius Johannes Mackitg only son of Mr. and Mrs. John Macking, Colborne. The marriage will take place in the Church of St. James the Minor, Stirling on December 19, 1970 at 3 p.m.

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Previous to her recent marriage Mrs. Dave Raby (nee Marie Gulis) was entertained at several showers. One was held at the home of Miss Wanda Baker; a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Phil Speed in Napanee with Mrs. Douglas Thompson and Mrs. John Speed as cohostesses, and another at the home of Mrs. Hoskin with Miss Barbara Hoskin as cohostess. Following the rehearsal, the wedding party was entertained at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Gulis.

Duplicate Bridge Session

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Homer and Ethel Townsend	50.5

East - West	
Bob Mound and Harold Werkhoven	55.8
Jack and Irene Belanger	53.8
Sue Black and Susie Schlein	53.5
Eric Beston and Jerry Rabnett	50.9

Regular sessions are held every Tuesday, 7.30 p.m. at the Belleville Armories and every Thursday 7.30 p.m. at CFB Trenton (Social Centre, South Side.)

NEED A BELTING

THUNDER BAY, Ont. (CP) — Mothers who drive family cars are risking the lives of hundreds of children "because they will not give their youngsters a belting", says a motoring doctor. Dr. Keith Jolles of England said the children should be seat - belted safely into the rear seats but instead mothers allow them to stand in the front seats with their noses pressed against the windshield.

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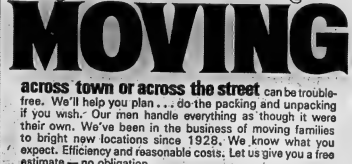

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To Each His Own Endeavor

Belleville's Art Association's fourth exhibition is continuing at the Belleville Library gallery until Dec. 5. Association president Oscar Bonin while holding a hanging sculpture views a number of other works on display. These include a water color painting by Philippa Faulkner, a batik by Mrs. Audrey Davies, a hooked abstract wall hanging by Mrs. W. L. Peddle and an oil painting entitled 'Born Free' done by the president, all of which were individually created.

Works of Local Artists Displayed at Library

The Belleville Art Association's fourth exhibition is now on display at the Belleville Library gallery and the 42 exhibits of art will be shown until Dec. 5.

The works shown include oil and water color paintings, batiks, hooked wall hangings and hanging sculptures and those selected for the show were chosen by Ralph Allen, director of Agnes Etherington Art Centre, Kingston. Each item shown is an individual creation of the artist without any other instruction or guidance being given.

The exhibition was officially opened during a recent preview, by His Worship Mayor J. R. Scott before a crowd of over 100 people. In his address Mayor Scott extended appreciation on behalf of the citizens of Belleville to the Art Association for their contribution to the cultural life of the community.

Art Association president Oscar Bonin as head of the group is endeavoring to promote fine arts in the city and district. He expressed appreciation to Mayor Scott and welcomed the gathering in attendance.

Manor Auxiliary Plans Events

A number of reports were given at the recent meeting of the Hastings Manor Auxiliary held in the Manor library.

To open the meeting the this time Mrs. J. McLaren welcomed the members and read an appropriate poem. At this time Mrs. D. McLaren reported on the visits of the various church groups.

The Auxiliary has chartered a bus for the residents to attend a tea and bazaar at the Centennial Manor in Bancroft on Wed. Nov. 18. A number of items have been purchased for the use of the residents and these include films, bingo sets, playing cards, checkers, cribbage boards and 18 card tables.

Those having birthdays in November were honored and refreshments were served in the dining room with Mrs. Rushnell and Mrs. McLaren pouring tea. John Alford who was marking his 88th birthday cut the birthday cake.

A bingo game is planned for the residents on Dec. 8.

Nurses Gain New Ideas

OTTAWA (CP) — Two nurses from India and one from Nigeria, visiting Canada for two months on fellowships from the World Health Organization, hope to take some new ideas home.

Mary Clara Xavier, 50, of Lucknow, is assistant superintendent of nursing services for the state of Uttar Pradesh in India. She is mostly concerned with recruiting candidates for general nurses' training and supervising training programs for nursing and midwifery students. The purpose of the fellowship is to allow me to observe administrative nursing services and education programs for nurses at basic, post-basic and graduate levels so that when I go back to my country I may be able to use some of my experiences to better the nursing services in my country," she said.

Her counterpart from Ahmedabad, India, Mrs. Kanchan Surendra Shah, 37, and Mrs. O. A. Adewole of Lagos, a nursing officer in Nigeria's federal health ministry, are the two other nurses on fellowships.

Wearing a flowing, brown-and-yellow "iro" and a matching "gele" or hat, Mrs. Adewole said she is greatly impressed by Canadian nursing. Like Miss Xavier, she was trained in England and this contributed to her desire to visit Canada.

During their stay in Ottawa the visitors met federal health officials and toured the offices of the Canadian Nurses Association. They will go to Toronto and Montreal before spending a further two months in the United States.

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Education Required to Perform Social Welfare Work

By DORIS CLARE

Dear Doris: I am interested in social work when I finish my education this year (graduating from commercial/secretarial school.) I would like to work for a welfare agency.

During summers I have been a playground supervisor, and presently I am a Sunday School teacher. If at all essential, I have my driver's permit. Is there a demand for a person with my qualifications in this field? — Molly.

Dear Molly: If you really want to get into a people-helping job in some depth, get more schooling. You need to study why people act as they do, how they get their lives all mixed up and going wrong and you need to learn how to help them extricate themselves in depth—you need a college course as a social worker.

But then there are some in between helping jobs, and there are community colleges now offering two-year courses to prepare young people like yourself to be social work assistants. These are shorter courses, containing opportunities for learning how to help people in such a way as to make them feel better about their lives, even though they are down on their luck.

DORIS CLARE

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Dear Doris: I am a male, grade 10 student, 17 an considered intelligent, but in the last two years I have gotten nowhere. I have definitely flunked this year. I hate school, and because of this I just can't drag myself there.

I am also considered a "rebel" too! I think it would be best for everybody if I did not attend school any more.

(1) If I enrolled in a correspondence school would I be able to receive a regular graduation diploma?

(2) Are graduates of this type of school looked upon with the same merit as graduates from regular secondary schools? — Disgusted.

Dear Disgusted:

(1) Eventually.

(2) Yes, if you make it.

But if you find day school distasteful, you'll never drag yourself to a solitary desk at home to do correspondence study. You are practically spoon fed at high school and don't know it.

It takes intestinal fortitude to stick with anything which demands concentration. You'll be in a better position to return to the system when you have absorbed all that our Canadian schools give you.

* * *

Dear Doris: Enclosed is my self - addressed and stamped envelope and 20 cents for your pamphlet, "Children With Learning Disabilities."

But for the phrase "above average in some subjects", that child in your column could be mine. At seven and a half, she is, I feel, quite immature and having a terrible time at school.

She is no problem at home.

Rejected

Dear Rejected: It may well be a learning disability. But we need, to know her basic potential first, and this can be determined through some simple intelligence tests administered by someone who is trained to distinguish between native alertness and a special problem.

If the capacity is there, then the visual - perceptual difficulty can be treated and greatly minimized or cured altogether.

My leaflet is on its way. Seek further guidance from your local board of education.

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(League, fuller replies went privately to those correspondents who enclosed a stamped, self - addressed envelope.)

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Kitchen Tested Recipes

A Variety of Homemade Soups

By MARY MOORE

QUESTION: I was wondering if you had in your collection of recipes one for homemade mushroom soup? My husband brought some mushrooms from the plant the other day and he wants me to make him some soup. Seeing I have no such recipe I am stuck. — Mrs. Andre C. T.

ANSWER: Because I am receiving an increasing number of requests for homemade cream soups below is a repitition of a column I have here on the subject in December, 1963.

GENERAL PROPORTIONS FOR MAKING CREAM SOUPS

These are based on a thin cream sauce, to serve 4 or 6 made by blending together 2 tbsps. butter or margarine (or chicken fat) with 2 tbsps. flour and 1 tsp. salt and then stirring in 2 cups milk until thick. To this you add 2 or 3½ cups vegetable stock and pulp. Often this pulp is strained.

CREAM OF TOMATO SOUP

Make Cream Sauce as above. Simmer 1½ cups finely chopped celery and leaves with 2 or 3 slices of onion in 2 cups boiling water until celery is tender. If desired force celery through sieve. Add this celery pulp and stock to the cream sauce. If desired, additional butter may be added before serving. As a French touch serve Parmesan cheese at the table to be sprinkled over soup in bowls.

CREAM OF MUSHROOM SOUP

Make Cream Sauce as above. Finely chop ¼-lb. scrub boil mushrooms with stems on, and to them add 1 slice onion and 2½ cups boiling water and simmer until tender. Add to the hot White Sauce along with 1 chicken bouillon cube or ½ tsp. MSG. Some cooks like to add parsley or parsley seeds to the mushrooms while they are cooking. Note 1: I was taught in cooking school to make a brew of 1 tsp. parsley seeds and ½ cup water, simmering them together for 20 min. and then straining the brew into the soup as you are assembling the white sauce and mushrooms and broth. Parsley seed brew has an affinity for the flavor of mushrooms. Note 2: Other vegetables that may be used in the same ways as above are potatoes, carrots, cauliflower, cucumbers, corn, green peas, asparagus and onions. Leftover vegetables are perfect for this if you remember to save the vegetable liquids.

Dinner Menus

FRIDAY

Broiled Fillets of Sole Parmesan; Shoestring Potatoes; Sliced Beets; Tossed Lettuce and Carrot Salad with Boiled Dressing; Citrus Fruit Cup; Hermits; Tea.

SUNDAY

Beef Rouladen; Tomato Sauce; Glazed Carrots; Creamed Onions (as Monday); Salad Greens with Roquefort Dressing; Dutch Apple Cake (see Wednesday); Coffee.

Ann Landers

What Happened To Grandma?

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Whatever happened to Grandma? I mean that gentle, soft-spoken matronly woman with the silver-gray hair and glasses? She wore floral print house dresses and sensible shoes. Her grandchildren loved to sit at her feet and listen to stories about "the olden days."

I had two wonderful grandmothers. They were an important part of my growing-up years. My own children, I'm sad to say, are less fortunate. One Grandma lives a thousand miles away. The other Grandma is within 30 minutes by car but rarely see her. The in-

ANN LANDERS

town Grandma is a platinum blond. She wears fake eyelashes, 15 pounds of jewelry, no bra, and a cigarette holder. What values will they learn from her? None. She isn't around enough. And from your description, it's just as well.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Bill, age 46, was my steady fellow for three years. He received an attractive job offer in another city and asked me to go with him. Had he suggested marriage I would have said yes, but he did not.

That was two years ago. Bill is back in town, vague about why the job didn't work out and full of stories about a "crooked" boss and "crooked people." He is argumentative and blows up if he doesn't get his way. Last night he said I was trying to get rid of him because I have a new love. This is absurd. Perhaps he said it because I complains about severe headaches but refuses to see a doctor. Frankly, I want to end our relationship but I'm afraid of what he might do to me. Help me, please. — TERRIFIED.

* * *

DEAR T.: Tell Bill it's all over. If he bothers you, get a peace bond. In a final gesture of friendship, urge him to see a doctor about a thorough neurological examinatie. His erratic behavior suggests personality changes for which there might be an organic reason.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Last night my husband and I attended a public meeting. I was seated on the stage and had a good view of 1700 people. What I saw made me ashamed of my fellow Americans.

When the National Anthem was played, some people didn't even stand up. Several men did not remove their hats. A few dozen people (men and women both) saluted. Other placed their hands over their hearts. Some people didn't know their hearts are on the left side.

Half the people I watched didn't know the words. They faked it or didn't sing at all. Comment please. — PHIL.

DEAR PHIL: When the National Anthem is played, everyone should stand. Men should remove their hats. If the flag is on display the hand should be placed over the heart. For those who don't know, the heart is on the left side.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON

Mother: "What did you and Susie have a fight about? You must have hurt her feelings if she won't go to the dance with you.

Son: "I don't want to talk about it."

Be receptive to confidence, but don't insist on invading your teen-ager's privacy by urging him to tell you everything. Some things he may want to keep to himself.

Son: "Susie isn't going to the dance with me."

Mother: "Oh, I'm sorry to hear it. I know you were looking forward to it."

Son: "Maybe I can get another date by Friday."

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Provincial, City Officials Concerned Over Bicycle Safety

"Wheelie" on Freak

By IAN ROBERTSON
Staff Reporter
Second of Two Articles

Prohibition for bicycle riders under nine may be quite possible, Ontario Department of Transport Minister Irwin Haskett said Wednesday.

"Legislation now would be premature, but I would not rule it out," he said.

These remarks were issued following the release of a department study on bicycle accidents and their relation to children's riding habits.

Author of the report E. H. Brezina, manager of the research section at Queen's Park said that children cannot differentiate left from right before the age of eight or nine.

He said that approximately 80 per cent of children who ride bicycles learn by the time they are seven.

"They're being let loose to run on the roads and fend for themselves."

In a recent interview, Mr. Brezina told The Intelligencer that "psychologists claim kids can't learn and follow rules. They can recite the rules, but they don't really know what they mean."

He explained that rules governing the operation of an automobile are relatively enforceable.

"Adults know what to stop for," he said.

The report indicated that the motorist, whose environment the rider shares, operates "on the basis of absolute rules which he is trained to obey even in the absence of apparent risk."

From a child's viewpoint "if they don't see the risk, why should they stop?"

This risk may not prove hazardous on most occasions, but risk is increased when attention to traffic and control over the bicycle is obstructed.

These include emerging from (sight) obstructions such as driveways and intersections, playing games on bikes, riding at night or in the rain, and carrying passengers or hand-held goods.

Closer to home; children were observed leaving school on two different occasions. One such occasion, with Inspector Ralph Blanchford of the Belleville Police Department, close to two dozen youngsters were observed entering a main thoroughfare near the school.

A few hesitated, a few looked in either direction; but not one came to a complete stop although vehicles entering from school buses to cars were close to the intersection.

"A child has to understand the purpose behind the rules before he will react properly," the inspector said.

Conversations with the inspector and safety officer Corporal Robert Hall, revealed that both men were finding it extremely difficult to cope with the problem.

"Parents are in many cases indifferent to the problem," Corporal Hall outlined several incidents after which he was compelled to bring the children before their parents.

In most of the parents just didn't realize the extent of the problem (points brought forth in the Brezina report) but the majority were indifferent," he said.

"Too many of them think it is the problem of the police force to educate the children."

This nursery school syndrome has existed for a number of years as a large number of people, not just parents, find it easier to let others, in this case police and schools, take the responsibility.

As frustrating as these events are, coupled with the courts' reluctance to enforce laws, safety officers throughout the country realize that education in the schools might prove to be the best bet.

Early Training on Tricycle

"A child who goes before the court, has that incident on his record . . . there's one of the problems; the other is court time," the inspector asserted.

"We have found it more effective, in some cases, to deal with the problem ourselves. Not only better for the child, but better for us; we're right on top of the problem, the courts are too tied up with regular legal problems," he explained.

And Belleville is not alone in the statistics of 1,789 cyclists injured in accidents with 40 deaths in Ontario during 1968.

Safety Officer Advises Youngsters

In 1968, the city had five car - bike accidents with three injured: in 1969, 19 accidents, eight injuries; up until Sept. of this year, 19 accidents, nine injuries.

Double the accidents, triple the injuries.

Mr. Brezina indicated that the department was considering adequate tests for children; something along the line of a scaled - down, motor vehicle test.

"It is my personal view that bike training should be important in schools," he said.

He indicated that many parents simply favor purchasing a $70 bike of any description and release the kids to the streets rather than spend adequate time training the youngster in the operation of the vehicle.

The report indicated that "the adjustment of the bicycle to the rider has a significant influence on the risk of collision, especially among young riders."

Through research, it was concluded that minimum risk is asserted by bicycles which allow the rider to reach the ground comfortably with their extended foot when seated.

"A five - fold increase in risk was found for young riders who could not reach their pedals comfortably from a seated position.

And this notation is considered extremely important. "Unlike 2 and 4-wheeled vehicles, the bicycle is unstable and requires rider effort to maintain its stability which in turn depends on forward motion."

This stability problem was found to be exaggerated at low speeds, the bicycle collapsing at speeds under five mph unless restrained by the rider who dismounts or places his foot upon the ground.

As outlined in the first of this series, the bicycle has evolved through many years of adaptations, improvements and changes in design.

- Children's bikes have been developed, to many models from a scaling down of the frames by the manufacturer.

Edward H. Brezina

The report admits that the new high-rise bicycle is a breakaway from previous technology, but does not reach the conclusion that the new style in any way adds to the safety of the rider.

The report contained, in its findings, simple methods of determining when a child was adequately suited to his bike.

"When the bicyclist's ground clearance exceeded 3½ inches, which corresponds to the minimum ground clearance of the pedals for many bicycles, the rider was considered to be "at a disadvantage and in a position, which sometime, might prove detrimental."

In countries where bicycles are prevalent automobile traffic is not as dense as North America's; car size is much smaller, and streets are more winding; a better environment for bikes and scooters than autos.

Most dangerous to the young rider is his attempt to ride a vehicle which is not suited to him. this has been a main point of discussion between police safety squads, school officials, parents and lawmakers.

From a study of 275 school boy bicycle traffic collisions, 54 per cent of the vehicles were high-rise type bikes (wheel diameters under 18 inches). Standard bicycles accounted to 46 per cent of collision-involved machines.

The two Belleville officers and the Department of Transport researcher agreed that a significant number of "freak" bicycles were involved in collisions and near-collisions.

The report states a high danger level of being seated at an overbalanced angle, especially for older riders.

Standard dangers range from riding double, carrying parcels, inattention and improper handling, inadequate equipment both for night and daylight riding to the extremes of recklessness observed even in the limited space of the past few weeks.

Mr. Haskett has called for more thorough education programs in elementary schools.

A report from Belleville Police Chief D. T. Crosbie informs parents that the department is "endeavoring to increase our Safety Programs to bring to the attention of the young people the need for obeying the traffic laws with respect to the operation of bicycles" and is attempting to "advise parents and seek their assistance."

As Inspector Blanchford stated, "the proportion of deaths to injuries may be slight, but we are attempting to reduce it even further."

"It is not our desire to scare the child with explanations of the dangers of the road: more it is to make him more aware of his environment."

Haig Road Overpass Proposal Is Postponed Indefinitely

Thurlow township residents who have been forced to use alternative routes into the city since the closing of the Station Street CN crossing will have to wait a while longer for improved conditions.

This was indicated Wednesday at a meeting in Belleville city hall when township and county officials called for an answer to the once proposed construction of an overpass over the CN double tracks at the northern extension of Haig Road.

Township officials and the Hastings county road and bridges committee came to the meeting armed with a 500-name petition urging that something be done to improve access into the city from Thurlow township.

But it doesn't appear that the once - proposed overpass at the CP tracks will be constructed in the near future — if at all.

City council was told that the county had approved the closing of the CN crossing on Station Street on the understanding that the overpass at the Haig Street extension would be constructed.

As a temporary measure to provide an access from the second concession of Thurlow into the city, the county had rerouted part of road 18 around the railway yard extension to connect up with Bryon Street in the Hillcrest area.

But this route into the city was said to be totally inadequate: it was indirect and contributed to an almost hopeless bottleneck on the Highway 37 access into Belleville.

The other alternative for area township residents getting into the city is by way of Elmwood Drive and Highway 2.

Township resident Archie Greatrix said both routes were sadly lacking in directional signs with the result that strangers were frequently getting lost.

He didn't agree that the site of the proposed overpass at the north extension of Haig Road was the right place.

He said the railway grade at this point was the highest in the area and claimed construction of an overpass there would be a complex and costly project.

And Mr. Greatrix wasn't the only one who didn't go along with the proposed Haig Street overpass site.

The question was raised whether or not the Haig Road route would be extended north to cross Highway 401 and meet up with Highway 37 north of the city.

The feeling of many was that unless Haig Street was extended north to Highway 37 there would be little point in constructing the overpass. The question of what DHO grants might apply was also raised.

This plan was one of several proposed by planning consultants two years ago as a means of helping to alleviate the city's east end traffic problems.

Now, however, engineering consultants Totten, Sims and Hubicki have been retained by the city to do a north-south arterial roads study for the downtown area of the city and the feeling is that until this is received requirements in the east end can not be known.

Until it was known what was to be done with Canadian Road, no decision could be made on actual requirements for the city's east end, it was claimed.

One thing agreed on was that whatever was done should be for the benefit of both urban and rural residents.

In the meantime, improvement of either Byron Street or College Street east of Highway 37 to link up with county road 18 east of the CN yards was agreed as being vital.

The eventual extension of Victoria Ave. as Bridge St. to Elmwood Drive east of the city were other possibilities mentioned.

The possibility of another clover leaf east of the city on Highway 401 to relieve congestion at the Highway 37 and 14 turnoffs was also mentioned.

This had previously been requested by Thurlow township but had been turned down by the highways department as not being warranted.

In the end, county and township officials reluctantly agreed that under the circumstances the city could not be expected to make any permanent decision on Haig Rd. until the report on north-south arterials for the downtown district was received.

The city will take into consideration improvement of Byron Street or College Street to meet county road 18 northeast of the city and the erection of directional signs leading into the township.

Also, a recommendation will be made to the county road committee for further improvement of county road 18 leading into the city.

Woman's Body, Gas Can Found

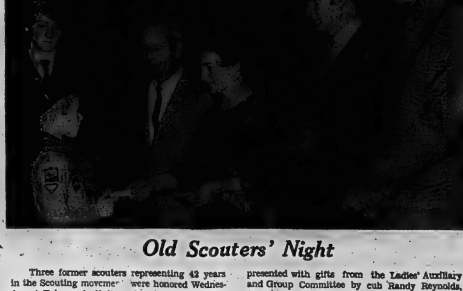
Provincial police are investigating circumstances surrounding the death of a woman whose badly-burned body was found in a field at Rossmore this morning.

Firehall Opens

The Point Anne firehall of Thurlow township fire department will be officially opened tomorrow.

The hall will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Official opening ceremonies will take place at 2 p.m. Music will be provided by the Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps Quinte band.



Old Scouters' Night

Three former scouters representing 42 years in the Scouting movement were honored Wednesday at Tabernacle Church. Mrs. Flowella Akey, Mac McClelland and Milton Akey were presented with gifts from the Ladies' Auxiliary and Group Committee by cub Randy Reynolds, Queen's Scout David Lott and one of the 6th Belleville's first cubs, Jim Stanfield.

Intelligencer Sports

Ottawa Pivot Faces Test

TORONTO (CP) — Winning aside, there's little more at stake Saturday when University of Manitoba Bisons meet the University of Ottawa Gee-Gees in the College Bowl for the national collegiate football championship.

Ottawa's quarterback Paul Paddon was selected this week as Canada's outstanding collegiate footballer, but you'd find it hard to prove by the Bisons.

"I haven't seen Paddon, but he has to be one hell of a player if he's better than Kraemer," said Bison's line coach Ray Ash of Bison quarterback Bob Kraemer. "Kraemer has to be an outstanding professional prospect ...... A lot of teams could use him as a backup quarterback."

Ash emphasized that pro football clubs would also find Kraemer's talents suitable to a flanker position.

"He's got great moves and can catch the ball," said Ash.

Ash got support for his praises of Kraemer from Frank Tindall, coach of Queen's Golden Gaels, 34-20 losers to Manitoba in the Western Bowl last weekend.

"I can't compare him to Paddon," admitted Tindall, "but let me tell you this. Kraemer looks real sharp.

"And he has good runners with him," added Tindall referring to Dennis Hrycaiko, a five-foot-five 170 pounder, and Bob Toogood, who carries 230 pounds out of the fullback slot.

The Canadian Football Coaches Association, meanwhile, at its first annual dinner, made presentations to Johnny Metras of the University of Western Ontario, and Warren Stevens, former athletic director of the University of Toronto.

Metras spent 34 years as coach of the Mustangs' football team until this year while Stevens, who leaves next week for Australia, had his award accepted by Dalt White, Varsity's former coach.

Hot 'n Heavy Foot Work

In the final day's playoff between Prince Charles and Avondale public schools, Avondale took the Prince Charles Invitational Soccer Tournament trophy with a final score of 3-0, the final point coming in the last quarter of play. Hot and heavy competition existed between the 11 schools. The winning teams are coached by vice-principals Bob Burnett, Avondale, and George Empson, PCS. While the teams were being narrowed down, various special interest programs were offered at Ben Bleecker Auditorium for the day-long event. Also featured were archery, roller skating, small games and ping pong.

Local Rinks Top Spiel

Belleville curlers were right on target in the first annual Pepsi Women's Bonspiel yesterday against competition from Trenton, CFB Trenton and Kingston.

Ann Acton's Belleville rink walked off with first prize among the 16 rinks contesting the event. Other members of the foursome included Ev Preston, Bonnie Wormald and Marilyn Watson.

Runners - up in the two tenend games were local curlers Hazel Blair, Hazel McNevin, Marion Salisbury and Jean Quincy.

CFB Trenton cracked the top circle with a second two-game high total from the rink of Joy Hope, Ruth Miller, Shirley Blaind and Gladys Berbeck.

High one game total went to the foursome of Barb Leicester, Hardo Chivas, Beans Bailey and Alice Weese.

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Mo-Hawks Face Hot Crescents In Senior A Game Tonight

The Belleville Mo-Hawks, who seem to play up, or down, to the calibre of their opposition, will have something to shoot for in tonight's game against the Owen Sound Crescents.

Despite the fact the Crescents are near the bottom of the OHA Senior A standings, they managed to come up with a 3-1 win over Orillia last weekend, the first loss of the year for the league leading Terriers.

Belleville began getting the looked for production from their third line last week as Jones moved to centre between Ray Johnston and Wayne McConnell.

Johnston, a standout last year, appeared ready to bounce back to his 69-70 form after a mediocre start.

One Mo-Hawk who started slowly, but has been going strong ever since is centre Doug Senior, who has now totalled eight goals and five assists to put him among the league scoring leaders.

DOUG SENIOR

Steve Rexe also managed to move into the top goaltending ranks and appears ready to assume his position as one of the loop's top twinetenders.

Mo-Hawk scorers will have their work cut out for them tonight attempting to put the puck behind Owen Sound's Chuck Jewell. The veteran goalie has bounced back from a serious face injury last season and should be a formidable obstacle for Belleville in their 9 p.m. game tonight.

Senior 'A' Statistics

OHA SENIOR A HOCKEY STATISTICS

(Reports have not been received for Kingston at Belleville, Nov. 6; Kingston at Orillia, Nov. 13 and Woodstock at Belleville, Nov. 15.

SCORING

	G	A	Pts.	PIM
Gary Milroy, Oril.	8	15	23	2
M. Dubeau, Bar.	6	16	22	13
C. Alexander, Oril.	15	6	21	22
R. Horgott, Galt	6	15	21	33
B. Baker, Galt	13	7	20	2
G. Moore, Oril.	13	7	19	7
P. Panagabko, Bar.	7	12	19	0
C. Adams, Bar.	11	7	18	6
R. Smith, Galt	8	10	18	8
P. Bottiel, Galt	6	11	17	4
R. Graham, King.	9	7	16	19
C. Kelly, Oak.	3	12	15	18
T. McCarthy, Oril.	4	10	14	7
V. Miller, Galt	3	11	14	0
W. Goetz, Wood.	9	4	13	6
D. Senior, Belle.	8	5	13	6
C. Cipolla, Oak.	6	7	13	30
D. Crossman, Galt	3	10	13	6
D. Nicholishen, Bar.	3	10	13	7

Minutes in penalties: Gord Gallagher, Owen Sound, 50; Pete Leiler, Kingston, 42; Mac Westgate, Woodstock, 39; Bob Wilson and Ralph Plane, both Belleville, both 38.

GOALIES
(6 games minimum)

	GP	GA	SO	Avg.
B. Hurley, Galt	11	22	1	2.00
G. McNamara, Oril.	11	23	1	2.09
K. Payne, Bar.	12	37	0	3.08
T. Mercer, King.	4.85	20	1	4.12
S. Rexe, Belle.	4.75	20	0	4.21
L. Doucet, Oak.	9.97	84	0	8.38
B. Pennington, Wood.	9.87	73	0	7.73

NFL Probes Blacklist Allegations

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — A special federal grand jury investigating operations of the National Football League was in recess today after hearing testimony about alleged blacklisting of players in the league.

Bernie Parrish, a former member of Cleveland Browns' defensive backfield, said he told the jury Thursday he felt he had been blackballed.

Parrish told reporters he thought the jury, which is looking for possible anti-trust violations, would return some indictments.

"I can't see how there cannot be any indictments with the information I have given them and that they have gotten from other witnesses, but that is up to them," he added.

Parrish, 34, was followed into the jury room by Walter Beach, a former team-mate who also has complained of being blacklisted.

Beach declined to say if he had made the blacklisting claim during three hours of testimony before the jury.

The 23-member jury, impanelled Monday, recessed subject to recall following Beach's testimony.

Parrish was with the Browns from 1959 until he asked for his release after the first game of the 1966 season. He finished that season with Houston Oilers and then retired from football.

He said he felt he had been subpoenaed by the grand jury because of "my feeling that I was blacklisted and because of the research I did for my book on the inner workings of the league and the treatment of players. His book has not yet been published.

Browns' president Art Modell accused Parrish of talking "to promote his book" and said the Browns "have not violated any provisions of the anti-trust law—nor any other law."

Modell, who asked to appear before the grand jury at the earliest possible time, said the jury questioned him about blacklisting and trade and waiver procedures in the NFL.

The jury apparently is investigating owner-player relations for possible anti-trust violations under the Sherman Act, which prohibits restraint of services; in this case the players' services in the alleged blacklisting.

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Frazier Claims Clay Running Scared

DETROIT (AP) — "He needs me more than I need him—he has to come to me," Joe Frazier said Thursday in reply to taunts from Muhammad Ali.

"He's nuts," Frazier added. "He talks loud because he's scared to death. I never think of him. I'm ready to fight where and when Yank tells me to."

Yank—Yancey Durham, trainer and manager of the world's unbeaten heavyweight champion—slept late Thursday, the day after Frazier destroyed light heavyweight champion Bob Foster in three minutes 41 seconds.

Ring promoters agreed that Durham holds the whip-hand in any negotiations for a match between two undefeated champions.

The target for the Frazier-Ali fight is sometime in February, with Houston's Astrodome or New York's Madison Square Garden the site. Muhammad is still unlicensed in Houston, where in 1967 he refused to take the step forward for military service and set in motion a series of his heavyweight title.

Promoters are talking of a $10-million extravaganza, but this figure was pooh-poohed Thursday by Harold Conrad, vice-president of Sports Action, Inc., which has had a role in most big fights in recent years.

Sports Calendar

SENIOR A HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Owen Sound at Belleville Mo-Hawks, 9 pm.

JUNIOR B HOCKEY

SUNDAY — Trenton Golden Hawks at Belleville Fairways, 8 p.m.

MINOR HOUSE LEAGUE

NOVICE - SATURDAY — Red Boy vs Lions Club, 3.45; Simpsons Sears vs Wm. Beich 4.30; BYBF vs Kings, 5.30 pm.

MINOR ALL-STAR

PEEWEE — Kingston at Maurice Rollins Peewees, 4 pm.

NOVICE - SUNDAY — Kingsmen Bantams at Kingston, 7.30 pm.

MIDGET - SUNDAY — Kingston at Blake Kerr Imperials, 4.15 pm.

NOVICE - SUNDAY — Kingston at Towers Food City, 12.30.

NOVICE - SATURDAY — Mulroneys vs Marmora at Stirling, 8 pm.

NOVICE - SUNDAY — Mulroneys vs West Hill at West Hill, 11.30 am.

NOVICE - TUESDAY — Mulroneys vs Cobourg at Colborne, 7 pm.

NORTHERN HOCKEY

SUNDAY — Hornets vs No-Stars, 10.15 pm; Good Guys vs Dukes, 11.15 pm.

QUINTE HOCKEY

Stars vs Central Taxi, 8 pm; Belvedere vs Stinsons, 9 pm.

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Dan Moon	256	Kay Wilson	222
Leo St. Louis	255	Fran Schrieder	222
Glenn Hamilton	254	Peg Ronsky	221
Claude Bandy	254	Madeline James	216
Leo Labelle	253	Marg Faul	215

Belleville and District Bowling Results

MEN'S COMMERCIAL "A"

Welch and Co. 4, Sydney Smith Signs 3, Ed Bell Construction 3, Schwager Construction 3, Kemp's Food Market 7, Claude Lucas Spur Service 0, Carby's 7, Shirriff's Potato Chips 0, Woodticks 5, Team No. 18 2.

High Scores: J. Calcutt 762, B. Sherry 712, E. Greene 703, B. Sills 700.

MONDAY NIGHT GIRLS LEAGUE

D. Leichford 212, 560, G. Wallace 217, 582, F. Cathcart 226, 565, L. Perreault 210, 479, D. Mansfield 236, 572, F. Herring 200, 567, D. Corre 226, 582, M. Scanlon 200, 480, B. Foley 231, 211, 600, F. Chumbley 212, 214, 536.

[illegible] 7, Varheads 7, Pin Pickers 0, Lady Bugs 0, Lucky Sevens 7, The Rebels 0.

SENIOR YOUTH LEAGUE

Boys' High Triple: Rick Bradford 582, Steve McKay 494, Larry Willis 480.

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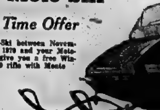

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Fleming Predicts Win

HAMILTON (CP) — Look for Wally Gabler "at quarterback Saturday when Hamilton Tiger-Cats entertain Montreal Alouettes in the second game of the Eastern Football Conference two-game, total-point final.

But the unsung hero of any Ticat victory will likely be running back Dave Fleming who led the EFC in receptions this year with 56.

Fleming, not the talkative type, came out of his usual silent mood Thursday to predict that the Als were in for a surprise after their 33-22 victory in the EFC final opener Sunday.

"Alouettes are in for a big surprise if they think they've gotten come in here and walk all over us," said Fleming, selected this week to the EFC's all-star team. "If we get the first touchdown, the pressure will be on them bad and we'll see how good they are."

Fleming said the first game in the mud didn't prove anything for the young Montreal club, and that Hamilton "gave them two touchdowns."

"Moe Lamb fell down and Sonny Wade hit Gary Lefebvre with a pass to set up one touchdown," said Fleming. "Then Lefebvre caught a touchdown pass on a busted defence.

"That won't happen again."

However, Montreal's wide receiver Terry Evanshen is likely to prove a thorn in the side of the Ticat defensive unit.

Evanshen caught only 37 passes this season, but his value to the Montrealers is based on the fact that in most games the opposition was forced to use two men to cover him.

Evanshen said Thursday he and quarterback Wade are slowly getting to anticipate each other's moves.

"It's been a long time coming," said Evanshen, former all-Canadian with Calgary Stampeders before moving to Montreal. "When they are throwing to me a lot, catching the ball becomes almost second nature.

"When they don't, you have to work at it a little more. I didn't catch the ball when I first went to Calgary either."

Evanshen says he's hopeful a muddy field will free both clubs for Saturday's game because "the edge has to go to the receiver."

"They can't play you that close and hope to recover the way you can."

Western Teams Bruised and Sore

CALGARY (CP) — Trainer Larry Chace will pack more than the usual amount of sticky tape when Calgary Stampeders leave to play Saskatchewan Roughriders Sunday in the Western Football Conference final.

After trying to demolish each other in the first two games of the best-of-three playoff, the teams have succeeded in bruising or straining the muscles of almost every player in each club.

Saskatchewan appears to have suffered the most with injuries. Don Lancaster looked for the game Sunday and offensive end Nolan Bailey and defensive halfback Barry Dorsch definitely out.

Defensive halfback Bob Krouse has lost some of his effectiveness because of a pulled muscle and linebacker Charck Kyle had to be helped from the field during the brutal second game Wednesday which Saskatchewan won 11-3.

Calgary, winners 28-11 of the first game, last Saturday in Regina, are not likely to be short any players but coach Jim Duncan has to look a long way down the bench to find anyone who is totally healthy.

"One or two are questionable, but it appears they'll all be able to play Sunday," Duncan said.

Flanker Gerry Shaw is suffering from a badly pulled leg muscle, trainer Chace said, and is the largest question mark for the Stampeders.

Wide receiver Uriel Johnson, who has proved one of the fastest men on the team since he joined Calgary in mid-season, is suffering from a bad knee. Defensive end Craig Kolman has a bruised hip.

The injuries to Calgary will slow down the Calgary pounding attack but Saskatchewan's injuries will open up the Roughrider passing defence.

Lancaster, who suffered bruised ribs and back and a strained back muscle Wednesday, appeared for practice but did not work out.

He was having difficulty walking and coach Eagle Keys said tests had been taken to determine whether there was any internal injury but results were not available.

Keys said Bailey, who has a strained knee, would be ready to go to the Grey Cup if Saskatchewan beats Calgary. Dorsch is scheduled to enter hospital Monday for surgery on his knee.

The game Sunday will be shown on the CBC national network beginning at 2 p.m. CST (3 p.m. EST).

Staub First Signer

MONTREAL (CP) — For the second consecutive year, right fielder Rusty Staub has become the first member of Montreal Expos to reach contract agreement with the National League club.

No terms of Staub's new contract with the baseball club were announced, but his one-year pact is believed to call for a salary in excess of $60,000.

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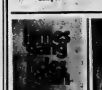

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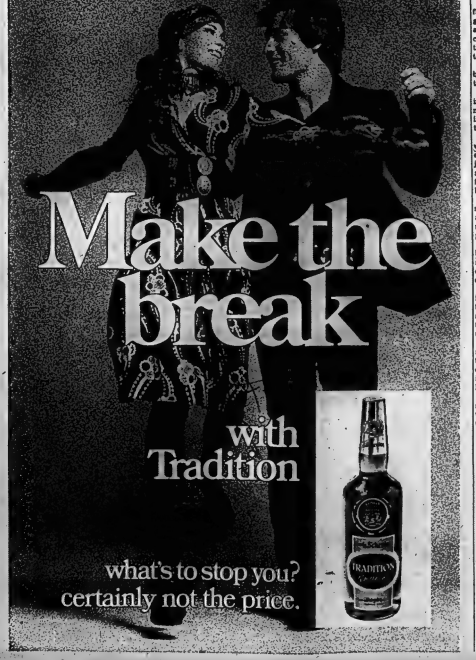

Hockey Roundup

Savard Signals He's in Top Shape to Aid Canadiens

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

When Serge Savard broke his leg in three places in a National Hockey League game last March, Montreal Canadiens broke a 22-year streak at Stanley Cup play appearances.

The Canadiens, minus the services of the 210-pound defenceman, and New York Rangers closed the season with 92 points each but the Rangers took fourth spot in the final standings by a two-goal margin over Montreal.

"There was a time when I was afraid I wouldn't play again," Savard said earlier this year. "The break was moving inside and it wasn't until August that I was encouraged."

Savard got the green light to start skating shortly after the start of training camp and joined the team for scrimmages the last week of October.

The Conn Smythe Trophy winner, as the outstanding performer in the 1969 playoffs, rejoined the Habs Nov. 7, when the Canadiens walloped Buffalo Sabres 11-3. Savard picked up an assist.

But Thursday night, Savard, who scored 13 goals and 19 assists before last season's injury, gave every indication that he was back to aid Montreal in this year's Stanley Cup quest when he fired his first two goals of the season as the Canadiens clipped Toronto Maple Leafs 5-1.

In other action Thursday, St. Louis Blues edged Pittsburgh Penguins 1-0 and Philadelphia Flyers dumped California Golden Seals 6-2.

At Montreal, the Canadiens jumped to a 3-1 first-period lead and added goals in the second and third periods to keep Toronto in the East Division cellar with eight points, two back of Buffalo Sabres.

The win moved Montreal out in front in the division standings, one point ahead of both Boston Bruins and New York Rangers, both with 23 points.

To add to the Leafs' troubles, rookie Brad Selwood apparently suffered a back injury midway through the second period when he and Savard collided against the goal post at the side of the Toronto net.

Selwood was removed from the ice on a stretcher and taken to a Montreal hospital where Jim Gregory, Leaf general manager, said a preliminary examination indicated no spinal damage.

However, Gregory said last season's Western Hockey League Rookie of the Year would remain in hospital overnight for further tests.

At Pittsburgh, Christian Bordeleau's fifth goal of the season gave the end of the second period provided St. Louis with the victory.

The goal came when Dunse Rupp, the last Penguin defender between goalie Al Smith and Bordeleau, fumbled the puck and the former Montreal Canadien stole it.

"I just gave him the deke and he just opened his legs," Bordeleau said.

Penguin coach Red Kelly had other words for the goal.

"We have the puck at centre ice, then we take it back to our ice—for them—and they put it in the net. The Blues would have been happy with a tie. They check well for our mistakes. They finally got one on a platter."

At Philadelphia, Jimmy Johnson, playing his first game at right wing, scored three goals in the Flyers victory.

The three-year veterans, who normally plays centre, had only one goal this season before Thursday night.

In the only league game tonight, Los Angeles Kings meet the Penguins at Vancouver.

Jarrett Out Ten Days

CHICAGO (AP) — Doug Jarrett, veteran Chicago Black Hawks defenceman, suffered a shoulder separation in practice Thursday and will be out of action for at least 10 days, Coach Billy Reay of the National Hockey League team said Paul Henry and Ray McKay, will fill in for Jarrett in Saturday's game with the Blues in St. Louis and with California Golden Seals here Sunday.

Dixie Flyers Suspended

NEW YORK (AP) — A special meeting has been called for Monday night to determine the fate of 14 players of the Nashville Dixie Flyers who were suspended indefinitely by the Eastern Hockey League.

Tom Lockhart, the league's president, made the announcement Thursday night after the players had been suspended earlier in the day for not showing up for a scheduled game against Charlotte Tuesday night.

The players had gone on strike Monday in a dispute over fines, medical treatment and travel conditions but had voted to end the strike Wednesday.

"We had to take action," Lockhart said Thursday. "The players sign a contract before the season starts and agree to play in all league games.

Petes Scramble to Gain Deadlock

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Two ties were registered in Ontario Hockey Association Junior A action Thursday night, with only one minor change in league standings.

Ottawa 67's scored with less than three minutes remaining in the game to tie 7-7 with Hamilton Red Wings. Hamilton moved into a tie for fourth place with Montreal Junior Canadiens with the tie.

Peterborough Petes and St. Catharines Black Hawks, the two top teams in the league, battled to a 2-2 tie.

Jim Mahon and Paul Raymer scored a goal each for Peterborough.

Marcel Dionne, the league's top scorer, scored one goal for the Hawks and Brian McKenzie the other.

The Petes barely managed to maintain their undefeated home record, scoring the tying goal in the final period.

The Hawks collected 19 of 15 penalties called by referee Jim Lever as they played a rough game to hold on to a second period lead of 2-1.

In Hamilton, defencemen Dennis Potvin led the 67s with two goals while team-mates Wayne Merrick, Paul Sheard, Ron Bobbette, Blake Dunlop and Don Bowes scored once apiece.

Rick Kehoe and Jim Moxey both scored twice for Hamilton as Tom Williams, Jim Schoenfeld and Larry Gould collected single goals.

Hockey Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Montreal	10	5	3	59	41	23
Boston	10	4	1	71	48	22
New York	10	4	2	69	54	22
Vancouver	6	10	3	54	70	15
Detroit	4	9	2	50	63	10
Buffalo	4	11	2	52	84	10
Toronto	4	12	0	45	67	8

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Chicago	10	3	4	56	34	24
St. Louis	9	3	5	58	39	23
Phila.	8	6	2	59	57	18
Minnesota	7	6	3	46	43	17
Los Angeles	7	7	1	47	47	15
Pittsburgh	4	7	4	42	52	12
California	5	11	2	41	64	12

Results Thursday

Montreal 5 Toronto 1
Philadelphia 6 California 2
St. Louis 1 Pittsburgh 0

Game Tonight

Los Angeles at Vancouver

Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Pete	11	1	3	79	33	26
St. Cath	11	6	1	85	72	23
Ottawa	9	5	2	69	52	20
Montreal	7	5	1	65	62	15
Hamilton	7	7	1	68	64	15
Toronto	6	5	2	69	71	14
Kitchener	5	9	1	63	67	11
London	4	9	1	55	68	11
Nag Fal	4	11	1	64	102	9
Oshawa	2	10	4	52	76	8

Results Thursday

Ottawa 7 Hamilton 7
St. Catharines 2 Peterborough 2

Games Tonight

Kitchener at Niagara Falls
Montreal at Toronto
Oshawa at London

Central Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Smiths Falls	10	2	2	78	34	22
Hull	9	3	2	76	34	20
Ottawa	7	5	3	68	54	17
Brockville	5	9	0	48	76	10
Pembroke	1	12	1	52	94	3

Result Thursday

Hull 4 Pembroke 3

Game Friday

Smiths Falls at Ottawa

Quebec Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Quebec	17	1	0	122	53	34
Shawinigan	13	5	0	93	63	26
Sherbrooke	10	7	1	78	70	21
St. Jerome	9	7	1	72	75	19
Trois Riv	9	8	1	80	70	19
Verdun	8	10	0	75	89	16
Drum	6	9	3	74	82	15
Rosemont	7	13	0	81	97	14
Sorel	6	13	0	64	95	12
Cornwall	3	15	0	62	114	6

Games Thursday

Sorel 9 Cornwall 4

Games tonight

St. Jerome at Rosemont
Sherbrooke at Shawinigan
Sorel at Verdun

Ont.-Que. College

Western Division

	W	L	T	A	Pts
Toronto	1	0	0	3	2
McMaster	1	0	0	7	4
Waterloo	0	0	0	0	0
Windsor	0	0	0	0	0
Guelph	0	1	0	4	0
Western	0	1	0	3	0

Result Thursday

Toronto 3 Western 3

Games Tonight

Montreal at Queens
Laval at Ottawa
Windsor at McMaster

Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Sudbury	11	2	1	90	38	23
Sault Ste. Marie	9	3	1	76	43	19
Chelmsford	7	5	1	64	64	15
North Bay	4	9	1	52	82	9
Espanola	1	13	0	25	112	2

Result Thursday

Sudbury 7 Espanola 6

Games Tonight

Sault Ste. Marie at Chelmsford
Espanola at Sudbury

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OHSIP Stand on Doctors' New Fee Schedule Due Next Week

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario residents will have to wait until next week before receiving official word on whether a new fee schedule announced by the province's doctors will mean higher premiums under the Ontario Health Services Insurance Plan.

Health Minister Thomas Wells, asked to comment Thursday on the fee schedule announced by the Ontario Medical Association, said he would make a statement in about a week.

Mr. Wells said he and officials of the medical association had met regularly since late last year to discuss the new schedule which increases fees an average 4.5 per cent effective next May 1.

Statements by Mr. Wells and other government officials in recent weeks indicate that although they are increasingly concerned over rising health costs, no immediate move to increase OHSIP premiums will be made.

One factor working against any immediate increase in premiums is that a provincial election, although not due until 1982, is generally expected to be called next year.

The percentage increase in OMA fees was first announced in Ottawa last May. Then and now, association officials noted that an over-all increase of 12 per cent would have been justified on the basis of wage and other economic indexes used to determine fee patterns.

The smaller figure of 4.5 per cent was set in accord with the non-inflationary guidelines of the federal prices and incomes commission, said Dr. Reba Stephenson, the Toronto physician who took over in May as the OMA's first woman president.

The increases go mainly to family doctors, pediatricians and psychiatrists, although fees for other specialists also were revised.

While the fee schedule is not binding on the 9,000 members of the OMA, it plays a big part in determining the cost of OHSIP which was introduced Oct. 1, 1969, under federal medical care legislation.

Dr. J. S. W. Aldis, director of OHSIP, declined comment Thursday on the cost of OHSIP in its first year. This information would have to come from the government.

In its last financial report, for the year ended March 31, the government recorded revenues of $187,713,699 from OHSIP, premiums after the health plan had been in effect six months. Claims against the plan totalled $93,823,905.

Big expenditures on all health services totalled $540,686,000, or 18.9 per cent of net general expenditures, for the fiscal year 1969-70. Health expenditures in the fiscal year 1978-79 were put at $3,091,870,000, or 13.4 per cent of total expenditures.

Provincial Treasurer Charles MacNaughton said in the report the 1969-70 budget had seen some major additions both for premium revenues and spending under the OHSIP program.

OHSIP premiums now are $5.98 monthly for single persons, $11.80 for a couple and $14.75 for a family—the highest in Canada.

Under the plan, the province pays 90 per cent of fees recommended by the OMA. Doctors have the option of billing the patient directly for the remaining 10 per cent.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes

"Did you whine?"

Community College Students Worried By Proposed Pledge

OAKVILLE (CP) — A meeting of community college regents was interrupted Thursday by students who said they were concerned about a proposal to compel them to sign a document binding themselves to follow college rules.

The student action was prompted by their discovery a month ago of a confidential letter sent to fellow college presidents last April by George Bowen, chairman of the committee of presidents.

The letter asked college presidents to attend a meeting of "course urgency" at Niagara Falls, Ont., to discuss a motion by the council of regents which said:

"That the council of regents in view of the disputes which seem to be a growing problem . . . declare a firm policy that students entering any course at any college . . . be obliged to sign a formal commitment that he or she will observe the rules . . . and that a similar provision apply to . . . staff."

Reaction from college presidents indicated, however, that such a policy was not needed, Mr. Sinco told the meeting Thursday and the matter was dropped.

Quebec to Stop Teachers From Preaching Revolution

QUEBEC (CP) — Claiming some Quebec students are being subjected to "extremist pressures" in the classrooms, the education department is taking action against revolution-minded teachers.

Education Minister Guy Saint-Pierre told the Quebec national assembly Thursday his department has undertaken a four-pronged fight against teachers who preach "political propaganda and indoctrination."

He said academic freedom "must not become an umbrella to hide incompetence and intellectual dishonesty."

The only woman in the 108-seat legislature later said in the continuing debate on the Liberal government's action in the current terrorist crisis that some CBC reporters practise biased journalism.

Tourism Minister Claire Kirkland-Casgrain accused some news commentators for Radio-Canada, the French - language CBC network, of "pouring out verbiage which was occasionally very biased, often senseless and, finally, extremely disturbing."

In other legislature activity Thursday, a health commission report said Quebecers are less healthy, have a shorter life span and suffer a higher rate of infant mortality than other Canadians.

Mr. Saint-Pierre said the key action against teachers who "take advantage of their contact with students" will be the appointment of a special commissioner of inquiry.

To be nominated within a few days, the commissioner would hear complaints from concerned parents and school administrators and possibly recommended government action under the Public Instruction Act.

Other steps include letters sent to heads of all educational institutions in the province, warning of the potential dangers to students, the formulation of a code of ethics for teachers and professors and watching action by the Superior Council on Education, a government advisory-body.

Mr. Saint-Pierre told the assembly:

"I have stressed that I will defend with all my energies the right of teachers to have opinions which differ from mine in matters of religion, politics and ideology."

But any "legitimate" desires for social change should steer away from "attitudes of provocation."

Mrs. Kirkland-Casgrain said certain CBC reporters were guilty of "distortion of the facts" during the Cross-Laporte crisis.

They had written stories that "not only did not convey the truth but also gave rise to the opposite of the truth."

She said governments should establish "new institutions which will allow journalists to improve their competence."

U.S. Is Being Urged To Reduce Pollution

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp told the Commons Thursday that energy problem means is United States government to reduce pollution, especially in the Great Lakes.

He was replying to M. T. McCutcheon (PC—Lambton-Kent) who asked whether the government is using the U.S. need for resources as a possible bargaining point in the matter.

G.M. Talks to Resume

TORONTO (CP) — Settlement of a minor snag cleared the way for resumption of talks in the General Motors strike today, leaving negotiators again confronted by the major issues of wage parity and non-monetary clauses.

The talks between General Motors of Canada Ltd. and the Canadian United Auto Workers, are aimed at settling the 85-day strike by 23,000 Canadian auto men. The talks broke off Monday.

Wage parity with United States auto men looms as the most contentious issue.

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Robarts Says English Canada Now Aware of Area Grievances

NEW YORK (CP) — The terrorist kidnappings in Quebec—"a rude jolt to Canadians"—have given the English-speaking population a new awareness of regional grievances and the need for solving them, Ontario Premier John Robarts said Thursday.

"I am convinced the country remains stable and structurally sound," the premier told 700 persons at a luncheon of the Canadian Society of New York.

After an up-beat presentation of Ontario's economic position, the Conservative premier gave his views on two matters which he believed of prime interest to an international audience—Quebec's separatist movement and foreign investment in Canada.

"We shall be less tranquil in future and life will never be the same again," he said, referring to the kidnappings of James (Jasper) Cross and Pierre Laporte, and the murder of the latter, with the subsequent intensive search for members of the Front de Libertion du Quebec.

"Many English-speaking parts of Canada have acquired a new awareness of the cultural and linguistic duality of the country," he said and noted that Canada is attempting to amend its constitution to provide for this duality.

Robarts said Ontario encourages outside investment, although foreign ownership of Canadian business "is causing real concern among many Canadians."

"Some argue that Canada cannot be an independent country unless free of foreign ownership. I cannot accept this argument.

"Modern nations are more independent than they once were and are better able to shape their society through the democratic process. . . . I don't think we have been prevented from controlling our destinies by the pattern of industrial ownership."

Robarts said Canada will do what is necessary to prevent certain key sectors—he mentioned banks and trust companies—from being dominated by outside interests.

"We retain the right to define other sectors which must have sufficient proportion of Canadian control. But we see no significant threat to the ability to control Ontario's destiny."

TORONTO (CP) — Premier John Robarts met with Transport Minister Donald Jamieson in New York Thursday to discuss proposed sites for a new Toronto airport, an official in the premier's office said.

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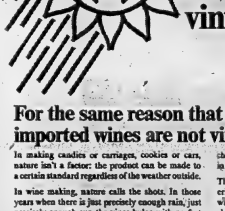

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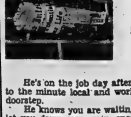

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3.00—On Human Development (6)
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Toronto Stocks

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market appeared headed for a third consecutive losing session as it posted fractional declines in light mid-morning trading today.

On index, industrials were down .43 to 182.60 and base metals .43 to 90.45. Western oils gained .29 to 175.22, golds 2.22 to 183.76.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 543,000 shares, down from 704,000 at the same time Thursday.

Losses outnumbered gains 94 to 78 with 133 issues unchanged.

Weakest sectors were industrial mining and banks.

Among losing stocks, Seagrams was down ⅛ to $48½, Reed-Osler ⅛ to $17⅛, Bell ⅛ to 44⅛, Supertest ordinary ¼ to $45, Hudson Bay Mining ⅛ to $18¾, New Imperial 19 cents to $2.23, Northgate 10 cents to $8.10, Sullivan 10 cents to $5.10 and Inco ⅛ to $17⅛.

United Westburne was up ½ to $5, Beaver Lumber ¼ to $12, McIntyre ⅞ to $148, North Rock 21 cents to 81 cents, National Pete 20 cents to $5.00 and Northland nine cents to $1.10.

On index, industrials were down .16 to 163.03 and western oils .43 to 174.93. Golds were up .60 to 181.54 and base metals .27 to 89.88.

Volume was 1.80 million shares, down from 2.30 million Wednesday.

Losses outnumbered gains 241 to 188 with 240 issues unchanged.

Weakest sectors were food processing, industrial mining and real estate.

La Luz Mines was down 50 cents to $8.00. United Keno was down 10 cents to $5.00.

New Imperial was down 11 cents to $2.42.

Among other declining issues, Great West Life was down 1 to $41, Dome Pete 1 to $69½, Inco ¾ to $46¼, Versafoods ⅝ to $6⅝, Automotive Hardware ½ to $7½, Denison ¾ to $20¾, Sherritt ½ to $15¾, North Rock 30 cents to 60 cents, Ranger ⅛ to $12¾, World Wide Energy 30 cents to $2.80, Asamera ¼ to $13¼ and Canadian Superior Oil ¼ to $36.

Among other gainig issues, Supertest ordinary was up 1¼ to $45¼, Maple Leaf Gardens ¾ to $26¾, Dofasco ⅜ to $21⅝, MacMillan-Bloedel ⅝ to $24¼, Bethlehem ⅝ to $13⅜, Lake Dufault ½ to $13¼, Northgate 30 cents to $9.20 and International Mogul ¼ to $10¼.

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TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's Closing Prices

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

INDUSTRIALS — MINES — OILS

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Cheese Exchange

Following is a report of the cheese sold on the Belleville Cheese Exchange Wednesday, November 18. All cheese sold F.O.B. warehouse. Next exchange to be held Wednesday, November 25 at 11 a.m.

	Boxes	Price
SPECIALS	1,702	
White:		
1st grade	1,615	(Used Boxes 51.5)-52
2nd grade	29	48.7
Colored: 1st grade	1,048	52.3
2nd grade	15	48.9
Total Large	2,707	
Average Price First Grade 94 and 93 Score		
White:		52
Colored:		52.3
White: 1st grade squares	6,163	52
2nd grade squares	239	48.9-49.1
3rd grade squares	—	
Colored: 1st grade squares	2,979	52.3
2nd grade squares	136	48.6
3rd grade squares	32	44.9
Total Squares	9,549	
Average Price First Grade 94 and 93 Score		
White:		52
Colored:		52.3

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

An 11.00 a.m. report from the Belleville offices of Walwyn, Stodgell and Co. Ltd., 181 Pinnacle Street.

Follow: stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Reed Shaw 19050, 17¼, down ⅛
Bell Can. 12283, 45, up ⅛
Intr. Steel 9150, 7¼, up ⅛
Jockey C 6775, 4.15, down .05
Toronto Dom. 6575, 18¾, none

MINES

New Imp. 41360, 2.27, down .15
North Rock 28200, .84, up .24
McIntyre Porc. 19175, 147, down ⅛
Wilco 15500, .38, down .00½

OILS

Molson 106600, 1.11, up .10
Syracuse 28200, 2.50, down .04
Nat.-Petr. 13100, 4.95, up .15
Can. South 3325, 4.30, up .05
Spooner 2550, 2.05, up .05

Net Earnings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Fittings Ltd., Nine months ended Sept. 30: 1970, $121,604, 93 cents a share; 1969, $168,952, $1.29.

Combined Engineered Products Ltd., year ended Aug. 31: 1970, $378,403, 44 cents a share; 1969, $262,483, 25 cents.

Steinberg International Electronics Ltd., year ended July 30: 1970, $382,720, 46.9 cents a share; 1969, $327,785, 40.2 cents.

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

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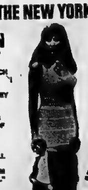

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OFF THE RECORD — By Ed Reed

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Patient Deserves A Clear Verdict

Down, boy! Down, boy! Come down from that ivory tower.

Nothing makes me so anxious to — to — to — not — nervous" as when I receive such a letter as the following from an unhappy, frustrated reader.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I am at my wits end. I pray that you can advise me. I have been having chest pains, occasionally radiating down my left arm. At times I feel a sort of pressure in the chest and shortness of breath. I don't have these feelings often. They may come on when I'm sitting and not exerting as much as when I walk fast.

I have had regular cardiograms taken and the doctor says "they are not good and not bad" — whatever that means. Recently I had a two-step cardiogram and nearly died after having to go back and forth over those steps 47 times. At the age of 52, I should have had the good sense to quit bowling. But I was so anxious to find out what was wrong, that I kept on. It took me a day to recover from that exertion. And what report did I get after the two - step test? The same answer, "Not good and not bad."

What kind of an answer is that? And I go through the rest of my life wondering whether or not I really do have heart trouble? Stomach and gall bladder X rays have been negative. I seem to be all right except for this terrifying and worrisome answer: "Not good and not bad." Any advice will be appreciated by a lady who is beginning to feel unhappy about the whole business. — Mrs. S.

Comment: As I indicated, Mrs. S., here I come leaping down from my ivory tower without parachute — I'm so anxious to stand beside you and give you support.

Whenever a patient receives a questionable, half-hearted diagnosis, I am tempted to ask his doctor if he ever heard of iatrogenic disease (caused by doctors). In your present state of mind, you have the right to ask for consultation so you will learn whether you do or do not have heart disease.

A patient deserves to know. If I received a verdict of "Not good and not bed" I'd feel as upset as you do, Mrs. S.

Incidentally, you bring up an important point about the two - step ECG test. Recently, during a routine physical checkup, my own doctor — a close friend — ordered one for me, too. Halfway through it, I felt like you did. Exhausted. I wanted to quit. But also carried on.

In my case, the report was answer, "Not good and not bad."

"Swell. Your tracing's normal." I was happy to hear it. Nevertheless, I told my colleague that if I'd had a few more steps to climb I'd probably have got a heart attack out of it.

What I'm trying to say, Mrs. S., is that the two-step test often is essential. But when it isn't, why risk a heart attack while on the stairs?

But what's even more important, the patient should not receive an evasive answer after examination. Being told "your tracing is not good and not bad" simply doesn't sit right with my way of thinking.

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For Mrs. H.: It is true that one's memory sometimes slips when one is in the 70s — and over. That is, a person's name, the ending of a recent movie, what one had planned for breakfast may be forgotten. It is usually tied in with some interference with circulation in the brain. I know of no medicine that will "guarantee" restoration of memory. Often it returns without any medicinal help.

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For Mrs. G.: Eating snacks between meals is often a greater reason for obesity than most people realize.

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Calibre of UN Staff Is Said on Decline

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — A Canadian delegate who worked for years for the United Nations said Thursday that in recent years there has been a "grave decline" in the morale and general competence of the 4,000-member staff of the UN secretariat.

Part of the reason for this, said Hugh Keenleyside, is that some governments and their officials have not lived up to the high ideals and obligations of international civil servants.

Without naming any countries, he indicated that some nationals are advancing the interests here of their native countries in contravention of the UN charter and UN regulations.

Another part of the reason is inadequate salaries for employees, even in the high-cost New York area.

Keenleyside told the General Assembly's budgetary committee he is in favor of increased salaries for professional staff.

Keenleyside was the highly-regarded first head of the UN's Technical Assistance Program. He left UN service 11 years ago. Before his appointment here he was Canadian deputy resources minister. He is now chairman of the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority.

Keenleyside, 72, said there also has been a decline in the "over-all quality" of the UN.

Sydney J. Harris Says

Travel Grows Harder

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

We speak glibly of "the marvels of transportation" in this modern age, but I think a good case can be made out that the average traveler is worse off than he was 30 years ago, not better.

The average traveler does not fly from New York to Los Angeles, and it is the long and leisurely trip that has been enormously shortened by jet flight. The average traveler flies from 200 to 500 miles, and here he finds the airplane a dubious advantage over the older forms of locomotion.

One day this summer I had to fly from Green Bay, Wisc. to Escanaba, Mich., a distance of less than 200 miles almost directly across Lake Michigan. I won't bore you with the grisly details, but suffice to say I could have flown from Green Bay to Paris in less time — actually.

On second thought, I will bore you with the grisly details. My plane let me off in Grand Rapids, for a two-hour walk. Another plane put me down in Traverse City for an hour's wait. I arrived at the Pellston airport later than if I had taken a non stop jet to Chicago and transferred to another of the same going to Paris. And it was even longer getting back — a four-hour wait in the Grand Rapids airport.

Airplanes do not, and perhaps cannot, fill the place left by the discouraging railroad. Smaller cities and towns are ill served by them; and as more and more people in such communities are driving their cars hundreds of miles and clogging up the highways for no good reason.

Some colleges I have visited are almost totally cut off from public transportation, even though railroad tracks run right through the town. Planes don't land there, bus schedules are sparse, and everybody has to have a car to get home for the holidays. In many other places, the air age has isolated people far more than bringing them closer.

Decades ago, such historians of technology as Lewis Mumford deplored and decried the massive government subsidies to highways and air carriers, predicting correctly that neither the auto nor the airplane could provide adequate substitution for the declining railroads. But nobody listened, and we have no national transportation policy that makes any sense for now or the future.

Rail transit, both within and between cities, is the most sensible, economic, efficient and comfortable way to travel. Five "progress" should consist of supplementing one advantage with another — not of abandoning tracks for wings and then learning painfully that it doesn't pay to land a plane in Podunk, after the depot is dismantled.

Jeane Dixon's Horescope

For November 21

Your birthday today: Your path through this year seems at all times all laid out, with no real choices. Many incidents are already determined by your habits; what happens is the result of many, very small actions. Emotional ties come to fuller meaning for you. Material matters follow a normal rate of increase, according to your continued hard work. Travel involves usually have a broad range of personal interests. Frequently excel at managing large properties.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): New information brings complex problems while accustomed routines glide easily. Some extra income may be earned today if you ask for the chance. Start early.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): What you write today will be around a long time, so be sure you mean it. Creative ideas pop up faster than you can put them to use. Romance blossoms for those eligible.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Put up with bickering without getting into a quarrel. There is too much to do, for you to waste time. Careers build or erode today. Decisions you make you use your energy.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Your bright ideas today bring a new outlook into your home. Being critical of others' ideas would spoil matters — you can smooth out the fine points later.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Unusual circumstances contribute to your financial position. Visitors bring news which turns out later to be helpful. You can get co-operation from influential people.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Private plans shouldn't be published too hard — let others see their merits. Family offers reassurances for future use. Original ideas work now if ever — try them out.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Proceed without fuss directly to what you want to do. Relatives are uncertain of your interest. You get co-operation in proportion to your reasonableness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Acquaintances bring fresh contacts. Business can be arranged during your travels. Accept comment from friends: ask yourself what makes them think as they do.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Career prospects are building up: see what you can develop now. You can more readily seek help from people if they are assured you will not involve them further.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Distant affairs, faraway people are of special interest. Emotional surges are more easily triggered than usual. The evening gives you much to think about.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): You can make a good bargain but only when you really know your needs and have the facts. Nearly everybody is sure he has the best answer for local problems.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Movement, short journeys, or communication are part of your prosperity today. Resume neglected contacts, return borrowed articles. Gather friends for a social evening.

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Marchand Answers Critics

Regional Expansion Impossible While Unemployment Is High

OTTAWA (CP) — Amid a day-long opposition barrage against the government's economic policies Regional Expansion Minister Jean Marchand told the Commons Thursday regional expansion programs could not succeed while national unemployment rates remained high.

Speaking on the final day of a two-day debate on Conservative and New Democrat non-confidence motions calling for Commons condemnation of economic policies, Mr. Marchand said that without regional incentive, programs, regional unemployment would be worse than it is.

Both opposition motions were defeated 123 to 64. Voting for the motions were 41 Conservatives, 16 New Democrats and seven Creditistes, against 123 Liberals.

The two-day debate on the economy interrupted Chamber clause study of the government's bill to replace the regulations of the War Measures Act. That debate will resume Monday.

The Commons does not sit today, allowing MPs to attend the funeral of Bernard Pilon, government whip and member for Chambly, who died Tuesday of a heart attack.

The Conservative motion said the government had increased regional disparities by opposing a full employment policy and refusing measures to create permanent-level poverty and social injustice now widespread in Canada.

The NDP added an amendment condemning government failures to develop national standards of health, welfare and education.

Mr. Marchand said the regional programs were "never set up to combat general recession" in the economy.

They could only be effective "when the economy is functioning normally," and could not be expected to change the general unemployment picture.

On the merits of the government's anti-inflation policies generally, Mr. Marchand said he was "far from sure" whether the government would take the same measures if it had the chance to act over again.

In hindsight, "perhaps stricter policies" would have been more effective.

Gordon Aiken (PC —Parry Sound-Muskoka) said the government had been distracted from economic tasks by the "situation in Quebec."

"A couple of dozen revolutionaries in Montreal have made fools of the Canadian government and the Canadian people. They have succeeded the government into declaring a state of war or insurrection."

Jerome McGrath (PC —St. John's East) demanded to know why Newfoundland had received $285,000 under the federal regional incentives program while Quebec received $40 million, half the national total.

But R. G. L. Fairweather (PC —Fundy-Royal) warned that a "substantial amount of cash" will be needed for Quebec.

He said he hoped English Canada would understand the needs of Quebec and support financial aid despite a potential rise of opinion on Quebec issues.

Walter Carter (PC—St. John's West) accused the government of being so preoccupied with terrorism in Quebec it has overlooked "more serious problems" in the rest of Canada.

"The prime ministers and his colleagues have been groping around like blind men as though they don't believe unemployment is real or serious."

A Quebec Conservative, Theogene Ricard (St. Hyacinthe) stressed the economic plight of Quebec, where the unemployment October was 8.3 per cent, the highest of any region of Canada.

Donaldson Bureau of Statistics reported the national rate in October was 6.5 per cent.

He urged the government to aid firms establishing in Quebec with low-interest loans.

John Burton (NDP—Hagfen East) called the government's approach of regional inequality a "national disgrace."

Paul Yewchyk (PC—Athabasca) urged the government to improve the conditions of the western farmer by seeking markets in Canada and abroad.

THE LITTLE WOMAN

"At least the phone is connected. Who cares where the van is with our furniture?"

Epic Battle in Offing Over Auditor-General

OTTAWA (CP) — An epic parliamentary battle is taking shape over the government's bill to restrict activities of the auditor-general, Parliament's overseer of federal spending.

Opposition spokesmen say they will force the government to use closure rather than agree to such a measure. Closure is the parliamentary device used to choke off protracted debate.

The Conservatives and NDP appear delighted that the government has given them an issue on which they believe they can get widespread public support.

A government spokesman said there will be no retreat by the administration.

In the middle, making no comment, is Maxwell Henderson, auditor-general for the last decade who has upset the Trudeau government for more than two years with such exposes as the $13 million refit of the aircraft carrier Bonaventure just before its sale for scrap for less than $1 million.

Mr. Henderson, whose salary is $80,000 a year, has not been given a raise by the government since 1985 though deputy ministers have had three pay hikes since then and earn up to $42,000.

He has complained that the government will not give him the staff he needs to perform his watchdog role properly.

The government's bill, introduced Monday in the name of C. M. Drury, treasury board president, would impose limits on the liberty to call Parliament's attention to "any other cause" he thinks should be reported in addition to any enumerated misspending of public funds.

Henceforth, "any other case" would have to be related to the auditor-general's specified duties: the proper keeping of accounts and the expenditure of money as directed by Parliament.

The auditor-general would also have to tell the government in advance what he planned to say in his annual report and the government would be entitled to publish simultaneously its own observations on his findings.

The government's argument is that Mr. Henderson has been commenting dictionarially on government policy endorsed by Parliament.

It claims that the auditor-general has no right to make remarks about policy even though that policy may have resulted in wasted expenditure.

For example, it was Conservative government policy to build the Prince Edward Island causeway and Liberal government policy to cancel the project. Thus, it is contended, it was not the auditor-general's job to remark on the amounts spent before cancellation.

The auditor-general's office has always maintained that it does not make comments on policy but only presents facts on wasteful and improvident expenditures.

The Trudeau government was particularly upset earlier this year when the auditor-general's office made public figures giving the names of Canadian car manufacturers who had received some $80 million in rebates from Ottawa under the Canada-U.S. auto agreement.

The figures were released through the Commons public accounts committee of which Alfred Hales, Conservative MP for Wellington, is chairman.

It was soon after this that the Liberals attempted to get rid of Mr. Hales as chairman. The plan became known publicly and backfired. Mr. Hales is still chairman.

Women Stay Apart

OTTAWA (CP) — The Women's Liberal Federation of Canada survived a day of discussion on its future and came up smiling, at least until the next general meeting.

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Lawyers Won't Question Defendants

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Charles Manson's three women co-defendants in the Sharon Tate murder trial have insisted they want to testify—only to encounter a refusal by their lawyers to question them. The next move today seemed to be up to the judge.

"I may watch someone commit suicide, but I won't help them" said one lawyer after the defence dropped a bombshell Thursday by resting its case without calling a single witness.

Paul Fitzgerald, leader of the four-lawyer defence team, said the decision was a drastic effort to block testimony by the two ex-defendants, all members of Manson's hippie-style clan.

"When you get to what the defendants have to say," he said, "you will know why we did it."

Manson, 35, is on trial with Susan Atkins, 22, Leslie Van Houten, 21, and Patricia Krenwinkel, 22. The state has said

Rylstone Personals

RYLSTONE — Murray Mellikjohn attended the Jeffs - Davida wedding at Mount Pleasant United Church recently.

Mrs. Cora Reid recently visited her daughters Mrs. Alan Poole of Hearts Station and Mrs. Basil Lait of West Flamborough and their families.

Manson held total control over his followers and ordered them to kill Miss Tate and six others in August, 1969.

There were reports that the three women, still loyal to Manson, were determined to tell a number of the bloody slayings which would clear Manson of blame while incriminating themselves.

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Epic Battle in Offing Over Auditor-General

OTTAWA (CP) — An epic parliamentary battle is taking shape over the government's bill to restrict activities of the auditor-general, Parliament's overseer of federal spending.

Opposition spokesmen say they will force the government to use closure rather than agree to such a measure. Closure is the parliamentary device used to choke off protracted debate.

The Conservatives and NDP appear delighted that the government has given them an issue on which they believe they can get widespread public support.

A government spokesman said there will be no retreat by the administration.

In the middle, making no comment, is Maxwell Henderson, auditor-general for the last decade who has upset the Trudeau government for more than two years with such exposes as the $13 million refit of the aircraft carrier Bonaventure just before its sale for scrap for less than $1 million.

Mr. Henderson, whose salary is $80,000 a year, has not been given a raise by the government since 1985 though deputy ministers have had three pay hikes since then and earn up to $42,000.

He has complained that the government will not give him the staff he needs to perform his watchdog role properly.

The government's bill, introduced Monday in the name of C. M. Drury, treasury board president, would impose limits on the liberty to call Parliament's attention to "any other cause" he thinks should be reported in addition to any enumerated misspending of public funds.

Henceforth, "any other case" would have to be related to the auditor-general's specified duties: the proper keeping of accounts and the expenditure of money as directed by Parliament.

The auditor-general would also have to tell the government in advance what he planned to say in his annual report and the government would be entitled to publish simultaneously its own observations on his findings.

The government's argument is that Mr. Henderson has been commenting dictionarially on government policy endorsed by Parliament.

It claims that the auditor-general has no right to make remarks about policy even though that policy may have resulted in wasted expenditure.

For example, it was Conservative government policy to build the Prince Edward Island causeway and Liberal government policy to cancel the project. Thus, it is contended, it was not the auditor-general's job to remark on the amounts spent before cancellation.

The auditor-general's office has always maintained that it does not make comments on policy but only presents facts on wasteful and improvident expenditures.

The Trudeau government was particularly upset earlier this year when the auditor-general's office made public figures giving the names of Canadian car manufacturers who had received some $80 million in rebates from Ottawa under the Canada-U.S. auto agreement.

The figures were released through the Commons public accounts committee of which Alfred Hales, Conservative MP for Wellington, is chairman.

It was soon after this that the Liberals attempted to get rid of Mr. Hales as chairman. The plan became known publicly and backfired. Mr. Hales is still chairman.

Lawyers Won't Question Defendants

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Charles Manson's three women co-defendants in the Sharon Tate murder trial have insisted they want to testify—only to encounter a refusal by their lawyers to question them. The next move today seemed to be up to the judge.

"I may watch someone commit suicide, but I won't help them" said one lawyer after the defence dropped a bombshell Thursday by resting its case without calling a single witness.

Paul Fitzgerald, leader of the four-lawyer defence team, said the decision was a drastic effort to block testimony by the two ex-defendants, all members of Manson's hippie-style clan.

"When you get to what the defendants have to say," he said, "you will know why we did it."

Manson, 35, is on trial with Susan Atkins, 22, Leslie Van Houten, 21, and Patricia Krenwinkel, 22. The state has said

Rylstone Personals

RYLSTONE — Murray Mellikjohn attended the Jeffs - Davida wedding at Mount Pleasant United Church recently.

Mrs. Cora Reid recently visited her daughters Mrs. Alan Poole of Hearts Station and Mrs. Basil Lait of West Flamborough and their families.

Manson held total control over his followers and ordered them to kill Miss Tate and six others in August, 1969.

There were reports that the three women, still loyal to Manson, were determined to tell a number of the bloody slayings which would clear Manson of blame while incriminating themselves.

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Puzzle Pieces Fitted

MONTREAL (CP) — Testimony at the coroner's inquest into the death of Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte added new pieces Friday to the puzzle of how three of four suspects in the kidnap-murder managed to hide in a secret closet under the house of police.

Two young women and a 19-year-old unemployed laborer described how the fugitives built the hide-away closet in a west-end apartment.

The three said they sheltered and ran errands for the four men being sought for conspiracy in the Laporte kidnapping. The witness helped build the hideaway which concealed three of the fugitives for almost 34 hours after the raid in which a fourth suspect, Bernard Lortie, was captured.

Lortie apparently ducked into the wrong closet when police raided the apartment Nov. 6, three weeks after the murder of Mr. Laporte.

Testifying were Francois Bellefeuille, his sister Francine, 22, a baby, blonde nurse, and Colette Therrien, a petite 22-year-old student.

Bellefe, an unemployed native of Victoriaville, Que., testified he built wood and wallboard used to build the secret compartment behind the wall of a clothes closet where the three suspects hid to elude police.

Miss Therrien said she bought the locks for the operation, and later delivered a terrorist note written by Paul Rose, 27, one of the four suspects.

Rose is still at large as are his brother Jacques and Francis Simard, both 23.

Lortie, 18, was the key witness at the opening of the inquest Nov. 17 and testified that he, the Roses and Simard took part in the Oct. 10 abduction of Mr. Laporte, who was found strangled in the trunk of a car eight days later.

Bellefe testified the kidnap suspects practised hiding in the closet after they built it Oct. 21.

"They could get inside in about one minute," he said.

The false compartment was built of wallboard and had two plywood panels on it, making an almost-perfect camouflage.

The panel at the bottom left of the closet was removable and had two handles affixed so that it could be closed from the inside.

Francine Therrien said the Rose brothers and Simard, who had visited the apartment previously, moved in Oct. 17.

Bellefe said the three were sleeping in the apartment when he returned Oct. 19 after a weekend trip to his parents' home in Victoriaville.

"There were no introductions," he testified.

He said on return from another visit to his parents Nov. 2, he helped his sister move out of the apartment. He said Lortie was there then along with the other three. Again there were no introductions.

However, Bellefe said that at the time he knew the four were being sought by police.

Miss Therrien described in her testimony the events on the night of Lortie's arrest in the police raid at the north-end apartment:

"It was on Friday . . . . around suppertime. Francine was asleep. I was asleep.

"There was a knock on the door and I knew it was the police."

"I yelled out to wait, that I was getting dressed. Jacques got up quickly and went into the closet. I closed the closet door after him and asked if he was all right . . . he said yes, yes."

Airlift Begins to Pakistan

Crews at CFB Trenton were loading planes last night with relief supplies for victims of the East Pakistan cyclone. Bundles of blankets were loaded in the Boeing 707 shown above that also carried an advance party of technicians when it left at 9 p.m. Four Yukons are following today.

Yukon Airlift Starts

By KENNETH SMITH
Staff Reporter

TRENTON (Staff)—Yukon aircraft are leaving the Canadian Forces Base here at six hour intervals today bearing relief supplies to the cyclone victims of East Pakistan.

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp announced Friday afternoon that $2 million worth of emergency items would be sent by the Department's Canadian International Development Agency.

Minutes later defence department sources confirmed that Trenton's 437 Squadron would carry out the operation.

The first of four Yukons involved in the airlift departed Trenton at 9 a.m. today en route to Dacca, Pakistan. Each plane will make three flights to the Dacca terminal, distribution point for all international relief efforts.

Canada's 300,000 - lb. contribution includes 50,000 blankets, 2,500 tents and 200 lbs. of bandages. Monday the federal government donated $20,000 in cash for Pakistan relief.

Food, medicine and bedding materials will follow in a second phase of the airlift.

Air Transport Command authorities were forewarned of the possibility that a emergency operation would be organized and supplies were moved in by truck Friday from an emergency stockpile at Cobourg.

A 40-man advance party of technicians and flight crews left CFB Trenton at 9 p.m. Friday by Boeing 707. These are being prepositioned at Lahr, Germany, Keveld and Dacca, Pakistan—points where Yukon aircrews will be changed and the aircraft serviced. Dacca will be the main base for Canadian efforts.

The 707 had held its cabin space allotted to cargo. More than 30,000 pounds of freight, water containers and thousands of blankets went out on the advance flight.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: As yesterdays storm moves away improving weather conditions will spread northwards across the provinces. However, a new weather system is in evidence in the Arctic can northwest and is expected to move rapidly eastwards today producing a chance of mild milder weather to the lower lakes on Sunday but more snow is anticipated for the north.

Bombing Of North Resumed

SAIGON (AP) — Waves of United States fighter-bombers pounded North Vietnam today in the deepest raids since the American bombing halt over the North more than two years ago.

Eyewitnesses at Da Nang, 100 miles south of the demilitarized zone in the northern part of South Vietnam, said nearly 50 U.S. Air Force warplanes armed with bombs and rockets had taken off from the American base there throughout the day.

Up to 300 other jets were available from bases in Thailand and from two carriers off the Tonkin Gulf, one of which steamed into position Friday night just before the air raids began.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	42	41
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Precipitation: .36 inches.

News Briefs

MANILLA (CP)—President Ferdinand Marcos of the Philipines urged today a mass exodus of citizens from Manilla to nearby provinces because of a shortage of water caused by Typhoon Patsy. At least 83 persons died in the typhoon, police said.

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TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says that legislation providing "substantial increases" in the guaranteed income supplement for nearly 900,000 needy old-age pensioners will be introduced in the Commons early next month. The government's long-awaited white paper on social security is to be tabled at the same time, the story says. "Ottawa sources indicate that the legislation will also alter the formula for adjusting old-age pension levels so that they will be more closely in line with increases in the cost of living."

Inside Your Intelligencer

Belleville hockey fans are suffering more than their share of frustration. Last night the Mo-Hawks lost another close one in the dying moments and the Fairways are looking for their first win of the season. First page, second section.

- You can tell that nomination day is near. Pages 2 and 3.
- Belleville to be test city for new concept in fund-raising. Page 3.

Hydro Undersells Trenton

TRENTON (Staff) — The Trenton Public Utilities Commission has lost one of its largest customers, the Dantar Paper plant, because Ontario Hydro will give the firm cheaper rates

"Dantar will buy power cheaper than we buy it from Ontario Hydro" commission chairman Cliff Baker explained at yesterday's PUC meeting.

"It is ridiculous that an industry can buy cheaper than a utility . . . we are subsidizing industry" he asserted.

Mayor Duncan McDonald contended that "Dantar cannot be blamed for taking advantage" of the situation.

Lalonde Dies

MONTREAL (CP) — Edward Cyril Newsy Lalonde, one of Canada's greatest all-time athletes, died today at the age of 83.

Swedish Favorite Fails To Win

Stink Bombs Protest Cattle Show

LONDON (AP) — After a pageant disrupted by smoke bombs and women's liberation slogans, Miss Grenada danced until dawn today to celebrate her controversial win as Miss World 1971.

The 22-year-old West Indian, Jennifer Josephine Hosten, said she did not understand why demonstrators tried to wreck the contest Friday night.

"I do not really know enough about what they were demonstrating against," said Miss Hosten, the 20th Miss World. "All I know is that it has been a wonderful experience competing for the Miss World title."

Miss Hosten is an airline hostess and radio announcer with measurements of 36-24-36.

Miss Africa South, Pearl Gladys Jansen, 20, from Cape Town, finished second. Iride Lavi, 18-year-old Miss Israel, was third. Miss Sweden 20-year-old Ida Christel Johansson, the 7-to-1 betting favorite, was fourth.

Miss Dominion of Canada, 19-year-old Norma Joyce Hickey of Darnley, P.E.I., was among the contestants.

About 50 women and a few men hurled smoke bombs, stink bombs, ink bombs and leaflets in a brief demonstration during the pageant and shouted: "We are liberationists! Ban this disgraceful cattle market!"

Comedian Bob Hope, who was to crown Miss World, fled the Albert Hall stage as the missiles began to fly. Returning after burly security guards cleared the demonstrators, he said: "Anyone who would try to break up an affair as wonderful as this has got to be on some kind of dope."

The 1,800 persons in the hall booed disapproval of the ruckus.

One demonstrator threw a heavy salamander used at soccer matches at the judges, who included the prime minister of Grenada, Sir Eric Gairy. The rattle just missed another judge, a Danish singer known as Nina, and bounced to within a foot of another, American singer Glen Campbell.

As ink bomb spattered a nearby official and the arena was softened briefly by the scent of smoke bombs. The judges and contestants escaped injury.

After the contest, callers jammed switchboards at Fleet Street. London's newspaper row complaining that neither the winner nor the runner-up was white. The first time this has occurred.

Miss Jansen, a mulatto, is classified under South African racial laws as "colored." The white contestant from South Africa, 20-year-old Jillian Jessup, finished fifth.

Marchand Heckled

CORNWALL, Ont. (CP) — Jean Marchand, federal regional and economic expansion minister, was heckled at a banquet Friday night when he failed to announce new industry for this unemployment-ridden area.

During a speech which capped a three-day industrial promotion here, Mr. Marchand said he had "solid reason to believe new industry will come to Cornwall. A number of industrial prospects are now very seriously considering a Cornwall site."

Among them, he said is one major industry which could eventually employ about 1,000 persons.

Just prior to the banquet at which Mr. Marchand made his announcement, reporters swept the hall that he was going to announce the location in Cornwall of such an industry.

Bitterly-disappointed members of his audience, including Ald. Angelo Lebano, kept interrupting his speech with cries of "When, when?"

Cornwall's unemployment rate Oct. 1 was 17 per cent. A major textile plant, Courtauld's Canada Ltd., has announced that starting Dec. 3 it will lay off 320 employees for seven weeks.

The three-day industrial promotion show was organized by seven Cornwall citizens in an attempt to raise the town's spirit. "We won't quit, we'll try harder" was its motto.

Quiet Diplomacy Fails

Canada Berates U.S. Over Pollution Policy

BURLINGTON, Ont. (CP) — Canadian patience is running out over the failure to get United States agreement on measures to clean up the pollution of the Great Lakes.

Energy Minister J. J. Greene publicly called on the Americans to replace rhetoric with action and come to next week's Ottawa conference of cabinet ministers armed with powers to negotiate binding agreements.

His speech here Friday at the opening of part of the Canada Centre for Inland Waters was the second public attack on American policy on the Lakes in as many days.

Fisheries Minister Jack Davis, minister-designate of the new federal department of the environment, took to a New York platform Wednesday to say:

"I am impatient. I wish you would clean up your outfalls as fast as we are cleaning up ours on the Ontario side."

Mr. Greene was equally blunt:

It was time a great and powerful nation, which could afford to traves to the moon and spend $28,000 million on war, found the money "to clean up its drinking and befouling mess before dumping it in its neighbor's back yard."

He accused the Americans of violating the 1909 boundary waters treaty which says neither country will pollute waters used by the other. As a result Lake Erie was on the verge of death, the other lakes were threatened and Canada could not develop the Canadian shoreline.

He recalled that the International Joint Commission, the agency both countries set up to deal with boundary waters, had found massive pollution mainly stemming from the United States.

Canada had agreed to take all the steps the IJC recommended to clean it up. But at a meeting last June the Americans would not commit themselves.

Canada had acted anyway, cutting phosphates in laundry detergents sharply and aiming at elimination of this chemical in detergents by 1972.

This step had cut by up to 20 per cent the amount of phosphates entering the Lakes, where they nourish algae and other plant life which rob fish and marine life of oxygen.

Mr. Greene said the phosphate-cut gave a breathing space in which to carry out steps to limit nutrients out of municipal sewage and to cut down nutrients washing into the Lakes from farm fertilizers.

Only Chicago and Suffolk County, N.Y., had taken similar steps. With 80 per cent of pollution coming from American industry and municipalities, Canada's action was unavailing.

Quiet diplomacy to get American action apparently had failed.

"Maybe in the past we haven't spoken out loudly enough and maybe the border . . . needs not armed guards but anti-pollution guards," he said.

Failure of Washington to act, he said, indicated the "soap lobby" was effective there.

Political action "at the highest level" was the only hope.

Mr. Greene indicated that his words, interpolated in a luncheon address and repeated later in part in a second speech, were his own, not the government's.

But later in reply to reporters' question he said he believes Prime Minister Trudeau "is equally disappointed" as other Canadians with the slow progress of quiet diplomacy.

The alternative?

He said he didn't think anyone would suggest Canada march on the U.S. Nor did he think "exercises or clubs" were the answer. Other aspects of Canadian-American relations such as trade treaties also were not part of the picture.

"It's a matter of negotiating and persuasion."

"One of the anomalies is that the mouse has to squeak lowfully loud and often to get the elephant to hear."

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Van de Water Named Rideau Area Manager

G. A. VAN DE WATER

G. A. Van de Water, 42, has been appointed manager of CN's Rideau Area. It has been announced by J. H. Ricmer, vice - president of the railway's St. Lawrence Region. At 42 years of age Mr. Van de Water is the youngest of 16 area managers across the CN system.

Area operations manager since 1968, Mr. Van de Water succeeds Harry J. Fast, who recently joined CN's international consulting division and has been made general manager of the Zambia Railways.

Born at Listowel, Ont. Mr. Van de Water attended Queen's University and graduated with a Bachlor of Science degree. He began his CN career in 1951 at Belleville in the engineering department. He held a number of engineering positions at London and Hamilton until 1958 when he was promoted to assistant division engineer at Hornpayne. Later that year he was transferred to Belleville in the same capacity and with re-organization of the Company in 1961, was appointed area engineer, a position he held until 1964 when he was named projects manager at Montreal. This latter posting included supervising the engineering aspects of the huge Place Bonaventure complex, North America's largest travel and convention centre. In 1968 Mr. Van de Water was transferred back to Belleville, this time as operations manager.

Mr. Van de Water is married to the former Elaine Waechter of Kitchener. They have four children — Lynn 15, James 14, Nancy 12 and Richard 7 years of age.

Prominent Lawyer Is Dead

Reginald E. Nourse, prominent Picton lawyer and solicitor for Prince Edward County died this morning in Kingston General Hospital following a brief illness.

Mr. Nourse, a graduate of Osgoode Hall, Toronto, first practised law in Picton in partnership with the late E. M. Young.

At Mr. Young's death Mr. Nourse carried on the law practice and became one of the best known lawyers in the Quinte area.

At the time of his death, he shared the duties of town solicitor with his extensive legal practice.

A familiar figure in the court room, he had recently completed seevral cases at the Ontario Supreme Court sitting in Picton this week.

He was also an active poultry farmer in Prince Edward County.

Mr. Nourse is survived by his wife, the former Keitha May Platt, and four daughters; Mrs. Ben (Betty) Carman, Mrs. Gerald (Barbara) Prettie, both of R.R 3, Picton; Mrs. Roy (Dorothy) White of R R. 4, Picton and Mrs. William (Doreen) Wood of Bath.

Resting at home until Tuesday, Nov. 24, when funeral services will be conducted at the Picton United Church at 2 p.m. with Rev. R. Sherwin officiating.

The family has requested that donations in lieu of flowers, be made to the Ontario Heart Foundation through the Whattam Funeral Home, Picton.

Voodoo Wreckage Is Found

TRENTON (Staff) — The wreckage of a downed CF-101 Voodoo aircraft was found Friday afternoon 22 miles northwest of Bagotville, Que.

Aboard the Voodoo were two men, Capt. Dave Hickman, 29, an American exchange pilot and his navigator Capt. Dave Lauder, also 29.

Information concerning the pair has not been released pending notification of next of kin.

Radio contact was lost 10:32 a.m. Friday, when the plane was on a regular training flight from the Operational Training Squadron at CFB Bagotville.

A search began immediately, directed from the Search and Rescue Co - ordination Centre here. Searchmaster is Capt. R. J. Cromwell of Trenton's 424 Squadron.

Helicopters and T33s from Bagotville a Buffalo and Labrador from Summerside, a Caribou and two Dakotas from Trenton combed the area north of Bagotville yesterday until the crater crash site was discovered at 3:30 p.m. by a Trenton Dakota.

Supply Business Cut Down By PUC

TRENTON (Staff) — "We should not be using our facilities as a storehouse for local electricians and plumbers" Doug Manlow contended at Thursday's Public Utilities Commission meeting here.

He explained that tradesmen come to the PUC to buy materials for their businesses, particularly wire and valve boxes, contending that the commission should not be competing with private industry.

"Our costing system is not geared to this. We are geared to sell things at an average going rate" rather than market price, he said, adding that as a result an item selling in a store at $2 may be sold by the PUC for $1.58.

Decision was made by the commission to limit their supsupply operations to the Canadian Forces Base and tradesmen only in an emergency.

Jim Page advocated that supplying the Forces Base continue because, at times, the military reciprocates by lending assistance to the PUC.

Miriam Graham Seeks to Repeat

Miriam Graham, a five-year trustee on Belleville school boards, announced this morning she was seeking re-election to the Hastings County Board of Education in the Dec. 7 election.

Mrs. Graham, wife of Belleville lawyer Ralph Graham, said today the county organization of boards of education was not yet an old institution and still required all the guidance experienced trustees could give it.

"Trustees today are involved with five things, students, teachers, the plant, the program and money," she said.

MIRIAM GRAHAM

"It is the trustee's duty to create a rational balance between these five factors in education. On budgeting, 85 per cent of expenditures are of a fixed cost nature. School program has expanded to the stage where course options are comparable to metro areas. Upgrading of teacher qualifications has been an integral part of board policy and has paid dividends in the pursuit of quality. The upgrading of school facilities has been a tremendous challenge to the Hastings board and unlike many other areas in the province, the inflow of students makes expansion an immediate necessity.

"Accomplishing these goals in a time of rising cost is going to be the criterion by which the ratepayer measures the effectiveness of the board of education over the next two years."

Mrs. Graham, on the present county board, has been chairman of the union negotiating committee, a member of the business administration and the building committees and representative from the board to the Quinte Arts Council.

Steve Geneja Board Candidate

S. C. (Steve) Geneja has announced that he will stand for election for the Hastings county board of education, representing Tyendinaga, Deseronto, Hungerford, Huntingdon and Tweed.

S. C GENEJA

A deputy registrar with the county Registry Office, he lives in the 4th concession of Tyendinaga and has had several years' school board ex perience.

Before formation of the county board he served as secretary - treasurer of Tyendinaga township school board and later was elected a trustee.

The co - founder of the Association of Survey Technicians of Ontario, he served as the organization's president for five years and is now chairman of its public relations committee.

He has maintained a keen interest in education, meeting this year with educators from coast to coast concerning course content in survey education. He was instrumental in preparing a booklet for use by secondary school guidance councillors.

"We must take a realistic look at our educational programs," he says. "It's as much a crime to bore a child as to punish him, and I think that to a great degree this is the cause of much of our secondary school dropout rate. Where surveys have been conducted, they have shown that the intelligence quotient of the dropout is higher than that of the high school graduate.

"Programs can be improved without following the American trend of spending vast amounts of money on school plants without any assurance that the expenditure will probably educate the children in these schools," he added.

Married, Mr. Geneja has four children, two daughters taking post - secondary education, a daughter in grade 10 and a son in grade 1.

E. J. Kells to Run

E. J. Kells, a former reeve of Sidney township announced today that he will run for election against incumbent Reeve Jack Bush.

Mr. Kells, who farms on the 3rd concession of Sidney has a long record of service on township council.

He served as a councillor for four years, as deputy - reeve for two years, and as reeve for four years. He was a county councillor for six years, serving during this period on the roads and bridges committee.

Mr. Kells has been a member of Belleville and Suburban Planning Board for six years and has resigned in order to contest the reeveship.

He has been on the Moira River Conservation Authority for two years.

Nominations in Sidney will take place Nov. 25.

Woman Injured

An elderly woman, Miss Mary Doran, 78, of 245 George Street in Belleville is in fair condition in the intensive care unit of the Belleville General Hospital this morning after breaking a hip and ankle when she was struck by a car about seven last evening. Driver of the car was Fred Barton of Golfdale Road.

"The Tongue" ....

We all make mistakes in all kinds of ways, but the man who can claim that he never says the wrong thing can consider himself perfect, for if he can control his tongue he can control every other part of his personality! Men control the movements of a large animal like the horse with a tiny bit placed in its mouth. Ships too, for all their size and momentum they have with a strong wind behind them, are controlled by a very small rudder according to the course chosen by the helmsman. The human tongue is physically small, but what tremendous effects it can boast of! A whole forest can be set ablaze by a tiny spark of fire, and the tongue is as dangerous as any fire, with vast potentialities for evil. It can poison the whole body, it can make the whole of life a blazing hell.

Beasts, birds, reptiles and all kinds of sea creatures can be, and in fact are, tamed by man, but no one can tame the human tongue. It is an evil always liable to break out, and the poison it spreads is deadly. We use the tongue to bless our Father, God, and we use the same tongue to curse our fellow-men, who are all created in God's likeness. Blessing and curses come out of the same mouth - surely, my brothers, this is the sort of thing that never ought to happen! Have you ever known a spring to give sweet and bitter water simultaneously? Have you ever seen a fig-tree with a crop of olives, or seen figs growing on a vine? It is just as impossible for a spring to give fresh and salt water at the same time.

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Obituaries

MRS. MARY BARAGAR

Funeral service for Mrs. Mary Baragar of 88 Octavia Street, was conducted in the Christian Missionary Church at 2 p.m. with Rev. Stephen Tilley officiating.

Arrangements through the Grant Funeral Home.

Bearers were Charles Fenton, Joseph Large, Murray Seeley, Lawrence Dent, William Sills and Paul Massie.

Interment followed in Belleville Cemetery.

JAMES ARCHER

Funeral services for James Cecil Archer were conducted by Rev. A. L. Sutherland in the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home on Friday, Nov. 20.

Bearers were Jack Hester, Ernest Clark, George Dibbinie, Thomas Purdy and Carl Matsouik.

Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

MRS. JEAN MARIE

Funeral service will be held November 23, at 11 a.m in the John R. Bush Chapel for Mrs. Norman Salisbury of R.R 7, Belleville, who died suddenly near her home yesterday in her 52nd year.

Born at Granville, Que., the deceased was a daughter of Mrs. Matilda and the late Mr. Phillias Dumelin.

Mrs. Salisbury is survived by her husband, Norman, four sons, William of Belleville, Claude, Roger and James all of R.R. 7 Belleville, and three daughters, Mrs. Harley (Joyce) Joyce, Mrs. Howard (Nancy) Brant both of R.R 7, Belleville and Mrs. Eugene (Beverley) Morris of R. R 5, Belleville.

The deceased also leaves six brothers, Frank, Peter, Clarence, William, Andre and Gerald and three sisters, Mrs. Lucille Street, Miss Janie Marie Dumelin and Miss Rose Anne Dumelin all of St. Catharines.

Mrs. Salisbury was a member of Rebekah Lodge 133 and the United Church Women of Massassauga.

JOHN WILLIS

Funeral services for John Herbert Willis were conducted on Friday, Nov. 20 in the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home with Canon R. B. D. Wright officiating.

Bearers were Bruce Nickle, Charles and John Bird, Thomas Purdy, Mike Flanigan and William Belch.

Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

Trenton Legion Awards Prizes

TRENTON (Staff) — In a social meeting last night, Branch 110, Canadian Legion awarded certificates and prizes to 86 Trenton area students.

For ten years, the Trenton Legion has recognized 1 student in each class of every area school, from grade one to 13 with a certificate of merit. In addition, winners from grade seven to 13 also receive $25 cheques.

Teachers in the various schools decide to whom the prizes should go, following a scale based on deportment, attendance and ability.

For Maureen Simmons, a grade eleven student at Trenton High School, last night marked the tenth time she had received the Legion award.

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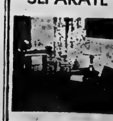

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Suit Launched Against Officers

A civil suit for damages has been launched against two Belleville City Police constables, claiming false arrest and assault.

In a writ filed with the County Court Nov. 6, Ian Rutherford and his father, William, of 77 Auburn Street, claim damages for false arrest and assault of Ian Rutherford Sept. 24.

The writ named Constable Jack Boulter, aged 29, a three-and-a-half-year veteran of the force, and John Hill, aged 25, a member of the force for three years.

It claims damages from both constables for assault of Mr. Rutherford at the Belleville police station Sept. 24, and for false arrest of Rutherford, earlier the same day.

Both officers are at present working regular shifts.

The firm of Temple and Russell is acting for the plaintiffs in the action.

Johnny Meyers and Neighbor-to-Neighbor Envelope

Belleville Test Ground For Fund-raising Plan

Belleville will be the testing ground for a new style fund - raising campaign early next year.

The pilot project will be launched by the Ability Fund — once known as the March of Dimes — the organization which assists rehabilitation of disabled persons.

The plan, outlined to Belleville fund organizers this week, replaces the door-to-door canvasser with a neighbor - to - neighbor envelope.

Johnny Meyers, the young disabled Belleville man who is the Ability Fund's Ontario campaign director, explains it this way:

The envelope is actually a combined campaign kit and donation box — all in one slim package.

Half the envelope contains campaign literature and individual donation packets. The other half is a compartment where donations may be deposited.

The envelope is circulated by neighbor to neighbor in blocks of about 20 houses, returning it in a mailing paid to about two weeks, where it's picked up by a Fund worker.

It's a system that enables people to ponder their donations without the pressure - presence of a canvasser waiting on the doorstep.

It greatly reduces campaign costs by eliminating canvassing task forces — and the pressure on organizers to find so many volunteers.

First tried in the United States, the neighbor-to-neighbor plan also resulted in a tripling of donation totals, said Mr. Meyers.

The likelihood of theft is remote, he says. People don't steal from their next - door neighbor.

If successful in Belleville, the plan will be tried elsewhere in Canada.

This would include rural districts — areas which have always been physically difficult to canvass, says Mr. Meyers.

Speaker Says Wolves Have PR Problem

The legendary image of the big bad wolf stands up badly under scientific observation, Bellevillians were told last night.

Unfortunately, wolves have a "considerable public relations problem" going against them, Douglas Pimlott, University of Toronto zoologist, told an audience in Pinnacle College lecture theatre.

Pimlott, mainly think of wolves as "animals skulking in dark corners", travelling in predatory packs, said Dr. Pimlott, an expert on wolves who spends much time attempting to alter their public image.

"Not very often do we think of them as animals who are very quiet and very docile in many ways — only a quiet time with themselves and other wolves."

Organization Meeting Held

An organizational meeting for the new Quinte Region Water and Sewer Advisory Council was held this week at the county administration building in Belleville.

Attending the meeting were the mayors and reeves from each of the municipalities in the Quinte region who approved of the membership on the advisory council.

The Ontario Water Resources Commission will name a chairman and secretary for the board. Managers of public utilities commissions will act as a technical advisory committee.

Purpose of the new Quinte Region advisory council is to assist in planning for needed area water and sewer services, with construction of a new water service line from Lake Ontario as one of the first major objectives.

Dogs Suspected Sheep Killers

The mysterious sheep killings of the 2nd concession of Thurlow are continuing and Thurlow township council has become even more concerned.

For months now a number of farmers in the southeastern portion of Thurlow township have lost sheep to mysterious marauders.

One of the farmers involved was on hand at the regular monthly meeting of council Thursday at council's request to learn some of the clues of the murders.

Clinton Brown told council that in the past, when it was a pack of dogs, the animals would be spotted and shot. But this time the marauders have not been seen.

The confusion surrounds discussion as to whether the predators are wolves or dogs or something else.

Inconsistancies in the slayings are showing up when the bodies of the sheep are analyzed.

Wolves generally only kill to eat, some experts say. In addition they tend to kill only the very young, the very old and the sick.

Dogs, on the other hand, kill for sport and eat very little of it's a misunderstanding reaching back to the forest clearings of antiquity when wolves first preyed on man's flocks. The wolf thus emerged as a competitor.

Since today wolves pursue deer, the image lingers.

Belief that wolves will attack humans also goes far back in history and is surrounded with uncertainty. Documented instances of such viciousness are rare, involved animals which were hybrids — not the genuine wolf, Dr. Pimlott believes.

There may also be a modern scientific explanation for some such attacks: Rabies.

Dr. Pimlott who has worked close to wilderness wolves for years, says he has been followed by them wolves appear "very curious" animals — but never attacked.

Reports of such incidents don't stand up under full investigation.

The continuance of a wolf bounties in Ontario communities, he believes, is more "zoological and political" than biological.

Dr. Pimlott says he believes Lands and Forests Minister Rene Brunelle would "like very much" to dismiss the provincial wolf bounty, were it not an issue of "powerful political forces" for some Northern Ontario MPPs.

But, if the wolf isn't as harmful as man fancies, what good does it do?

"I suggest we really don't have the right to ask that about another animal." Dr. Pimlott told a questioner at his lecture.

This particularly applies in a society now preoccupied with life - quality.

"When we're all so concerned about environment . . . I think we should ask what good are we," retorted the zoologist.

Broadcaster Flays War Measures Act

TRENTON (Staff) — "The" government has made a bunch of gangsters into political heavyweights" through its handling of the Quebec crisis, Tom Gould, executive producer of news for the Canadian Television Network said here Thursday night.

Mr. Gould was addressing the annual Trenton chamber of Commerce dinner meeting. Charles Templeton who had been slated as guest speaker took ill at the last minute.

In his speech, the former CBC Ottawa correspondent contended that the much - talked - about revolutionary conspiracy at the root of the Quebec crisis was a "myth".

"The FLQ was getting a large amount of publicity" and the government in its decision to "stop it created the myth," he said.

Referring to the conspiracy theory, Mr. Gould asserted that "no single politician would give it out directly", adding that the "cabinet gave it out through a smokescreen" of spokesmen.

Both Hon. George Hees (MP Prince Edward - Hastings) and Defence Minister Donald MacDonald were expounded such theories in Trenton speeches in the last 10 days, Mr. MacDonald explaining that the conspiracy followed a "well - known three - fold formula".

Tom Gould pointed out that, although the text of the conspiracy theory is being used freely by various parliamentarians to justify invocation of War Measures, copies of the document have never been released.

The newsman expressed the view that the War Measures Act was unnecessary in view of the fact that existing Quebec legislation, including the Coroners' Act and the Firearmshals' Act, gives police the power to incarcerate individuals without laying charges against them.

"But was not the War Measures Act a stop - gap measure?" someone asked from the audience. Mr. Gould replied curtly "Have you checked the text of legislation to supplant the War Measures Act?"

Freedom has been lost, he contended, explaining that there were "far too few countries like the one we had".

"We must reject the politics of confrontation . . . we just cannot go along that dumb blind alley smashing anyone who opposes. Democracy must take in all shades of the pale," he said, criticizing those who would now say "It is time they put the boots to Quebec."

"Montreal has unemployment that is a disgrace to this country and slums worse than those in the coal country of the U.S.," Gould explained, adding that there is still corruption in Quebec political life, a political life that has "only been democratic since 1962 and Lesage".

Examining the "profile of public opinion" on the Quebec crisis, he concluded that Canadians had been "apathetic" and that they are "in danger when they do not question government".

Public opinion, he said, "demonstrated an intolerance, a vindictive revengefulness and a polarization". One thing he found particularly disturbing were the results of a CTV survey that showed that 56 per cent of urban Canadians favored censorship of the press, 57 per cent in Quebec.

Discussing mass media coverage of the Quebec emergency, Mr. Gould said "I do not think we did our duty, we elephant of public opinion . . . elephant of public opinion . . . a lot of us pulled in our ears."

"An overwhelming majority feel that we give overemphasis to fringe groups . . . but the measure of true democracy is the way it treats minorities," he suggested.

Madoc Farmer Gets Scholarship

Better late then never is the good motto as far as Madoc township dairy farmer Grant Ketcheson is concerned.

A year ago Mr. Ketcheson was awarded a Nuffield Foundation Scholarship to study agricultural organization in Britain.

But a few weeks before he was to leave on the six-month trip to England, the barn on the family farm with more than 50 head of stock was lost in a fire and Mr. Ketcheson called the trip off.

"There was just too much to do," he said.

So he re-applied for the scholarship and this week Mr. Ketcheson was announced by the Canadian Federation of Agriculture as one of two Ontario farmers to be awarded the Nuffield scholarship for next year.

The scholarships, which include travel and living expenses for six months will see Mr. Ketcheson and J. W. Lymbe, a West Zorra sheep farmer, go to England early next year to commence their studies. The scholarships are open to young farmers between 20 and 35 from a number of Commonwealth countries. The program in Canada is administered by the Canadian Federation of Agriculture.

Mr. Ketcheson said the first two or three weeks of his trip to England will be spent meeting with farm organizations following which he will visit English farms to study operations as part of an arranged program.

At the conclusion of the stay he will make a preliminary report on his studies to Nuffield headquarters and will make a detailed report on his return to Canada.

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Thurlow Seeks Garbage Dump

Thurlow Township Council is looking for a new site for garbage disposal within the township.

Council members Thursday discussed possible locations for a dump but would actually the legislation of the waste management branch of the department of energy and resources branch in Kingston.

Council yesterday voted to apply for permission from the waste management branch to open the present dump open until the fall of next year.

Legislation states that dumps have to be at least five feet higher than the water table and the present dump is below that, Mr. Thurlow will also apply for an extended permit to burn articles in the present dump until next fall, this time to the air management branch in Peterborough.

With respect to burning, the township has until Dec. 30 when their present burning permit expires to get new permission.

A new site will have to be located by fall or next year, when waste will be buried on the new site and burning regulations tightened.

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Communism's Aims

In the permissive society, an offshoot of the International Communist conspiracy directed at the gradual disintegration of western democracy?

There are those who know this to be fact, among them Countess Alexandra Tolstoy, daughter of the celebrated Russian author. In an open letter to Soviet Premier Kosygin and party secretary Brezhnev, Countess Tolstoy recalls the excesses that have been perpetrated under Communism — the oppression, brutality and executions, the banishment of people to slave camps and even incarceration of some of the country's leading writers in mental institutions.

The latter tactic is one that is employed in the Soviet Union even to this day, as television footage smuggled out of the country by an American newsman recently revealed. The interviews were with a number of young writers.

Having noted this aspect of Soviet life, one which the people of the West hear little about, because of the superficial goodwill that exists between east and west today, Countess Tolstoy goes on to warn of the spread of Communist ideology, ableism included, in the countries of the West.

She points for instance to increased crime and to "immorality, godlessness and drug-addiction." This, she declares, is aimed at weakening the willpower of western youth and preparing the ground for fulfillment of Communism's final aim of world power.

Does this seem far-fetched? We do not think so. Countess Tolstoy is merely reiterating the warnings of other observers familiar with Communist doctrine and objectives. The events in Quebec and Northern Ireland and on the university campuses of North America, as well as the demonstrations in the streets of our cities, are only too eloquent of what is happening in this regard.

Add to this the not too subtle outpourings of some sections of the communications media, both press and radio, and it is not difficult to discern what Premier Bourassa recently described as the growth of "a parallel power" in this country.

We may not have reached the concentration camp stage in Canada yet. None of our writers have been consigned to institutions for the mentally ill; but we have witnessed one terrifying example of what the FLQ subversives and others of like mind in this country would do if given free rein — the kidnap murder of Pierre Laporte. Meanwhile, the tenor of Countess Tolstoy's letter suggests there is no reason to believe things have changed all that much on the home front. Those who oppose the system do so at their peril, and the overall goal of international communism remains the subjugation of entire peoples to its godless and repressive ideology.

A New 'Hamlet'

From Dr. Kildare and its undemanding if hackneyed Shaspian talents to the Birmingham repertory company and the title role in Hamlet, later to be perpetuated in a two-hour television special — that has been the traumatic experience of actor Richard Chamberlain.

And what a triumph is has been, as viewers were made aware Tuesday night when Chamberlain, English accent, superb diction, tortured soul and all, took on William Shakespeare's masterly work. The distinguished cast included Sir Michael Redgrave, Sir John Gielgud and Margaret Lydon.

How Chamberlain transformed himself from television's "pretty boy," as one observer has dubbed him, to an actor of power and depth, and acquired (in the space of about a year) the well-modulated accents of the educated Englishman, must rank as one of the more remarkable theatrical events of our day.

Perhaps his accomplishment becomes a little easier to understand when we learn that he majored in philosophy at Pomona College, California, and acted in student productions of Christopher Fry, Bernard Shaw and — yes — Shakespeare.

A Hard Lesson

The apathy of Canadian society in face of the rise of terrorism and in face of the economic and ideological forces behind it, is now having its unhappy consequences. It is as Barnet Deanon, Liberal member for North York, said in Montreal the other day, Canada's "present malaise — even despair" is in large part due to past neglect. How true; we need to exercise more foresight in this country, while at the same time taking steps to eradicate the social and economic conditions that encourage political unrest.

Stanfield Among Them

Montreal MP Raps Critics of Public Order Bill

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Warren Allmand, Liberal MP for the Montreal constituency of Notre-Dame-de-Grace, in his five years in Parliament, has established himself in the Commons as being reasonable almost to the point of utter dispassion.

If any MP could be counted on to listen to both sides of an issue and then take a position he was convinced was balanced, and fair — usually at the dead centre of almost any political issue or controversy — it was Warren Allmand.

He perhaps best could be described as a quiet Liberal, a bit on the small city side of Pierre Laporte, sometimes a bit overly tolerant in some of his party colleagues, more than anything else essentially a man of understanding and compassion.

And that could be the very best reason for listening to what he had said in Parliament about the FLQ, the terror in Quebec, the threat to the rest of Canada and the way the House of Commons has agonized over how best to cope with it all.

The whole best reason to hear him is that this young (36) lawyer, social-worker and conscientious supporter of good and worthy causes, is from Montreal — not the Maritimes, nor Ontario, the Prairies nor the West Coast from where so many of the self-appointed experts in how to combat the FLQ seem to come — and knows the key for some from having lived in it.

Listen to him then as he spoke when the Commons was burning and bawling, fussing and fuming over Justice Minister John Turner's "Public Order" bill.

First, and most uncharacteristically, he let Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield have it right between the eyes.

"The Conservative leader," he cried in almost disbelief and shocked dismay, "triumphantly declared that the government has accepted his 'leadership' in this FLQ matter.

"What kind of a statement was that . . . one minute he supported the bill and the next minute he did not . . . Canadians and especially the beleaguered people of Quebec are not concerned with the winning of political debating points at a time like this . . ."

Mr. Allmand was stunned that all Conservatives all through the course of the debate, damning evidence of apprehended insurrection.

"For those of us who live in Quebec the evidence is strong. My home is in Montreal. My wife and children are living there.

"We in Montreal who have lived amid the evidence have known it hideously. We have heard the bombs going off, and we have watched the exploding stones.

"We have lived and worked in the buildings which have been partially blown apart. Some of us knew Jasper Cross and many of us were friends of Pierre Laporte. We did not know him as a shadow on the TV screen or a name in the headlines, but as one of our own.

"We have lived among and listened to and have seen those who call themselves the F.L.Q. We have heard their hate and felt the bad blood of their hostility, and not from a distance as if we were watching a drama on the screen. We have seen and heard and felt it all in the St. Jean Baptiste riots, the Francois march on McGill, the violence and death in Lafontaine street, the fire-bombs in St. Léonard.

"I am not a member of his Cabinet, and the government may have evidence that I do not have to that I am fed stories of . . . but the evidence I do have, which is known to all who wish to understand it, is more than enough in my mind to support what the government has done and is doing in the face of this political terror.

"I don't quibble at the evidence, the bombs, the riots, the marches, the FLQ propaganda in printed form on how to mount a revolution, make explosives, manufacture fallow cocktails, raid banks for funds and armaries and gunshops for arms and ammunition.

"We have heard the FLQ publicly dedicate itself to terrorism and the destruction of the state and of society. We know the FLQ made dynamite, bombs and fire-power in accord with their program through explosions, riots, kidnappings, massacres, holding government and all Canadians to ransom . . . and the opposition, Conservative and New Democratic alike, have no right in demanding hard evidence of some spectacular mass uprising, a coup d'etat, open revolution or civil war.

"Terrorists, urban guerrillas fight to disrupt society peacefully, keep it off balance and break it, until it survives.

"Terrorists fight to create the immediate destruction of governments and instant chaos through anarchy.

"They aim at the will of the people to serve in public office . . . aim at the will of the people to speak out in protest against organized disorder . . . at the will of the people to strive for truth . . . at the will of the people to serve in the courts as judges and juries . . . at the will of the people to invest in Quebec and Canada . . . the will of the people to safeguard liberty and true freedom.

"Thank God these terrorists have miscalculated in the way they identify the will of the people of Canada, the government of Canada, the government of Quebec and the government of Canada."

And thank God for MP's like Warren Allmand.

A World Away

Recognize this place? Moores perhaps, as seen from Tahiti? Or your favorite island in the Caribbean? It is neither, but rather Hayman Island, a popular resort amid Australia's Great Barrier Reef. Those Australians who cannot make it to such relatively nearby vacation havens as Norfolk Island or New Caledonia can find the same kind of exotic tropical atmosphere right at home off the Queensland coast.

(Australian Information Service photo)

Pensions, Living Costs and Medicare

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

I am a retired pensioner trying to maintain a modest standard of living on a company pension plus government old age security, both of which are being continually eroded in purchasing power by inflation. . .

As much as I dislike the term, I suppose I must be classed with the group generally called "The Aged." Therefore I was naturally interested in two separate items appearing on your editorial page (Nov. 12), both of which referred to this group and rightly so, I think, at least, minority in our population.

The first item by Richard Jackson, "Pensioners Concerned Plan Coast-to-Coast Tour" outlined in some detail and with clarity the plight of the aged, and set forth what most people will consider the just claims of "Pensioners Concerned" on behalf of a large segment of the population who to date have been unorganized and therefore unable to make any impression on government at all levels. It is to be hoped that all old-age pensioners will respond to the "Pensioners Concerned" appeal by writing to both Federal and Provincial Government Officials to ask for relief from an unjust taxation structure and from inflation.

A second item was a letter to the editor by Charles J. Allen advocating the nomination of Dr. Potter as "Man of the Year" in recognition of his efforts on behalf of the aged. Mr. Allen should enlighten us about the efforts by Dr. Potter for the aged because I am sure like myself a great number of people in the Quinte area are not aware of these efforts.

It is true that Dr. Potter has had a lot to say about medicare which is a boon to anybody who can afford the excessive premium cost, but to my knowledge all of his statements were in support of the medical association stand which in no way favored or gave consideration to the pensioners.

Here are some of Dr. Potter's words on medicare as reported in headlines by The Intelligencer. "Ontario made mistake entering federal medicare" — "If medicare is total care I'm for it" (I suppose anyone with income of $10,000 plus does not have to consider cost and so he does not suggest who would pay for total care) — "PSI should use reserve funds for medical education" — "Better bait incentives for health betterment is designated aroes' (Financial guarantees to doctors who settle for practice in designated areas.)

It is true that Dr. Potter has favored extending medicare benefits to cover cost of homes for the care of aged but at no time has he told us how this extension can be financed or what effect such improvement will have on OHSIP premiums.

Dr. Potter should know that lower and middle income classes of our people, including most of our aged pensioners find it an almost impossible burden to meet the cost of premiums (the highest in all Canada for hospitalization and OHSIP particularly when they are not subsidized as are all our provincial employees and most unionized workers. But if Dr. Potter ever addressed himself to this problem I have failed to see any report of it.

Maybe I am wrong in my assessment of the Doctor's so-called unselfish purpose — I am willing to be enlightened.

ALBERT BARKER

Men Who Leave Their Stamp on Our Times

Letter to Editor
The Intelligencer.

This letter is prompted by your editorial of November 17 entitled "Heroes Still".

You are to be complimented on pointing out editorially that perhaps we do not hear enough about those youngsters whose heads and hearts are in the right place and who still derive inspiration from the adult world.

Being a sports-minded individual, and recognizing the place that Maurice Richard occupies in the sporting world, I hasten to fly agree that his career, as well as his personality, and of his professional life, should well be an inspiration to today's youth.

You mention in the second paragraph of your editorial that there are others in different walks of life who made this country what it is, and no doubt the inference here is that they, too, should be an inspiration to today's youth. With this I also heartily agree, but with a somewhat puzzled mind.

Quite recently this Province regretfully lost a man who, in making a name for himself, did much for this country generally and this Province particularly; and what is even more important in this letter is that he is a Belleville boy, I refer to the late Keiso Roberts.

Most metropolitan dailies saw fit to announce his passing on the front pages of their papers and to express editorially the type of man that he was and the contribution that he made during his life as a public servant. These were tributes well deserved, and I am sure that in the context of your editorial, may also have been an inspiration to some young people.

Unfortunately, The Intelligencer saw fit only to place the article regarding his passing on the second last page of the paper, and failed to even mention it editorially. In my humble opinion, the least your paper should or could have done would have been to recognize, editorially, the life and accomplishments of one of Belleville's more illustrious former citizens upon the occasion of his passing.

E. SCHWAB

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Nov. 21, 1978 . . .
Gen. James Murray was appointed governor-in-chief of Canada 207 years ago today—in 1763.

1963—Pope Roman Catholic ecumenical council authorized use of the vernacular in Roman Catholic sacraments.

1950—In a collision between a troop train and a transcontinental train at Canoe Lake, B.C., 21 persons were killed and 53 were injured.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF STOCKE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

November 21, 1948

At the conclusion of the morning service in the Victoria Avenue Baptist Church on Sunday, the choir met in honor of Russell Soule who is now stationed at Penetanguishene in the Royal Dragoon Brigade. The presentation was made on behalf of the choir by Marjorie Bales with Russell replying graciously expressing his appreciation to the choir members for their thoughtfulness and kindly gesture.

Frank S. Fallwell, chairman of the Public Utilities Commission announced he will again be a candidate as commissioner for the Utilities. Mr. Fullwell has a long career in municipal life, having served for four years as aldermen and three years as mayor.

30 YEARS AGO

November 21, 1938

A number of nurses in Belleville attended the annual meeting in the Bridge Street office of District No. 6, Chapter C.

Opening their Fall activities, the OGIY of Christ Church held a gala masquerade party in the Parish Hall.

At Albert College Toronto Alumni annual fall dinner in the YMCA auditorium in Toronto, Dr. Fred W. Routley, Chairman of the Canadian Red Cross Society, a member of the Board of Governors of Albert College, will speak. It is expected that a number of the faculty will motor from Belleville for the evening.

40 YEARS AGO

November 21, 1928

Some $1,500 has been spent for playground equipment at the OSD. The most modern apparatus that money can buy graces the grounds, and judging from the way it is used, the boys and girls are certainly training themselves for future life in a physical fashion.

Elections in Belleville are only 10 days away and nominations has three days yet, and yet there is little indication that there will be a large or small field of candidates.

50 YEARS AGO

November 21, 1918

A memorial service was held in Bridge Street Methodist Church when 45 persons by request of the Hope Hall Society of District No. 6, Chapter C.

Opening their Fall activities, the OGIY of Christ Church held a gala masquerade party in the Parish Hall.

At Albert College Toronto Alumni annual fall dinner in the YMCA auditorium in Toronto, Dr. Fred W. Routley, Chairman of the Canadian Red Cross Society, a member of the

The Abortion Issue

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

This is in reply to the anti-abortion article appearing in The Intelligencer (Nov. 17/70). Let us substitute the zygotic/an prevalent there with a few hard facts.

About one million women in the United States and Canada have abortions every year, about 200,000 women are admitted to hospitals suffering the trauma of illegal abortions, and over 300 of these women die each year on the average. Ugly statistics, but more ugly is the fact that it all can be prevented — but has not.

The doctor may perform a legal abortion if the woman's life itself is in jeopardy, if she has been raped, if there is proof of a psychiatrist decides that the woman will commit suicide due to her pregnancy. These loopholes do not cover more than a few percent of the women seeking abortions. They certainly do not include the more important economic and social reasons that force the majority of women to abortion.

In 1969 the Church took it upon itself to solve the soul-titan problem, and decided that the soul enters the embryo at the exact moment of conception, hence, abortion would be murder. We supposedly live in a nation where the State and the Church are separate. This new life abortion 'controversy' derives from theological metaphysics and should not have been introduced to the courtroom. As a medical life is as sacred as living human life. The question is whether women have or have not a right to bear children, and whether the Church should influence the state (as it has so obviously done on this issue).

Any religious objections are lodged in a very deep chasm of ignorance. Fetal life is not human life but a potential human life. Religious objectors confuse the blueprints for a bridge with the bridge itself. Similarly there is life in the fetus, but there is just as much life in a person's appendix. A reflex action related to the removal of these parts of the human body?

Canada is working on abortion reform, but let us hope that such reform arrives before too many more women are faced with the decision of either bringing up an unwanted child or facing a butcher with a coat hanger in some back alley. Finally it must be pointed out that no matter how liberal the law becomes, a woman will never be forced to have an abortion; it will never be mandatory.

PAUL NARAS

Church Activism Is Receding In Favor of Ministry to Souls

NEW YORK (AP) — The pendulum of Christian life in the United States, which partially has moved back and forth between worldly activism and reflective spiritual nurture, now is headed in the direction toward the ministering to men's souls.

Powerful movements have arisen in the mainline American churches demanding greater emphasis on buttressing personal convictions of faith—rather than on mere immediate action on expressing it in social action.

"We have just lived through a period of revolt against worship in favor of social ethics," writes a noted Protestant theologian, Rev. Dr. Wm F. S. Pars of Wooster College in Ohio. "Now the tide is turning."

That doesn't mean that churches are abandoning their efforts to implement principles of justice in society, a prevalent objective in the last decade. But this is being balanced out with added stress on instilling basic beliefs and convictions.

"People all about us are hungry for dimensions of mystery, experiences of awe, a sense of the limitless, and the realities of transcendence," says Rev. Dr. C. F. Allison of the Episcopal (Anglican) Virginia Theological Seminary.

The modifying church concern reflects a widespread reaction against all-out modern secularism and its tendency to reduce faith to man's own capabilities and judgment, instead of faith being judged by it.

Theologians are pointing out increasingly that Christianity, although it is geared for the world, must not be "engulfed by it" or lose its own unique identity in it. They also are stressing anew that strength-ened inner resources are essential for any calm, valid directions amid the world's muddled motivations.

Indications of the developing drive for greater church identity is the sacred aspects of existence have come in the upsurge in private new movements, including the charismatic — "Holy Spirit" groups both in Roman Catholicism and Protestantism.

Also, numerous new associations have arisen in the churches, such as the Consecration of United Methodists for Evangelical Christianity, formed recently in Dallas, at which 1,000 church leaders called for renewed emphasis on Scriptural revelation.

The gathering affirmed that the church's prime mission is to draw individuals into a "saving relationship with Christ" and that the result would be changed attitudes and actions in basic conditions in society.

In short, it now the task of deepening personal faith as the primary aim, taking precedence over, and preparatory to, works to solve social problems. Many leaders still exist over this priority.

But the shift toward it has shown up recently in other social related denominations, including Presbyterians, Episcopalians, Lutherans and American Baptists. Southern Baptist's always have concentrated on personal salvation.

Toronto Church Program Varied

TORONTO (CP) — Churches these days do much more than just open their doors for a couple of hours each Sunday.

Knox Presbyterian Church in downtown Toronto, which recently celebrated its 150th anniversary, is a prime example.

"We started a Korean church with 30 members, and they left us with 170. At the moment, we have also started an Arabic group."

Knox draws its congregation from more than 20 nationalities. Members come from across Metropolitan Toronto and from as far away as 40 miles to hear Dr. Fitch.

But the minister is most proud of the congregation's substantial support of the church's missionary program. More than four-fifths of the ministry budget comes from the congregation, he said.

Eldorado

ELDORADO — Baptismal services were conducted by Rev. Sedgewick at the Eldorado United Church on Sunday when Joann Gwen Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Shaw, Barbara Ann Blakely, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Blakely, Lori Joan McCann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McCann, Linda Elizabeth Bailey, daughter of Mr. and and Mrs. Fred Bailey, Cindy Lou Wyvie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wyvie, Jeffrey Todd Wyvie, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wyvie, Lori Ann Blackburn and Lynn Marie Blackburn, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Blackburn were baptized.

Toast Drunk On Roof

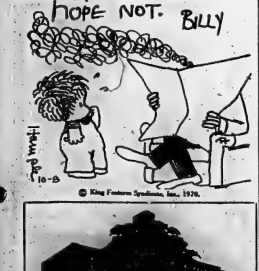
NEWCOMBSVILLE, N.S. (CP) — Rev. Biff Meikell, with a bottle of wine in his hand, climbed onto the roof of the new Fall Selkirk Lutheran Church here on a fall Sunday afternoon to revive an old German custom known as the rich-fest.

The rich-fest ceremony goes back hundreds of years in Germany. Workmen, friends and owner of a new building would gather to celebrate immediately after the roof was raised.

Pastor Meikell, the architect and a carpenter who worked on the church drank a toast and wished the congregation happy days in the new building.

A tree was hauled to the roof as a symbol of life, and prayers of thanksgiving were offered on behalf of the congregation for the new church.

Children's Letters To God



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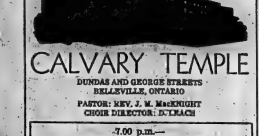

CALVARY TEMPLE
DUNDAS AND GEORGE STREETS
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO
PASTOR: REV. J. M. MacKNIGHT
CHOIR DIRECTOR: D.T.RACH

7.00 p.m.—
JAMES MacKNIGHT SPEAKS
HE IS COMING SOON!
TEMPLE CHOIR — ORCHESTRA
SPECIALS
JOIN THE CROWDS AT THIS SERVICE

10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—WORSHIP AND THE WORD
Tuesday, 8.00 p.m.—BIBLE STUDY
Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.—YOUNG PEOPLES
LISTEN TO CJBQ - SUNDAY - 7.40 a.m.
MONDAY - WEDNESDAY - FRIDAY - 11.10 p.m.
WE WELCOME YOU

PARK DALE BAPTIST CHURCH
214 SIDNEY STREET
Organist: MRS. MARION FOSTER
REV. REID PRENT
Bible School 9.45 a.m. Family Hour 11.00 a.m.
Youth Hour 6.00 p.m. Gospel Hour 7.30 p.m.
THE ONLY CHURCH IN THE PARK DALE AREA AND IT'S A FRIENDLY ONE
Weekly Program —
Sunday - BIBLE SCHOOL 9.45 a.m.
WORSHIP 11.00 a.m.
YOUTH HOUR 6.00 p.m.
INSPIRATION 7.30 p.m.
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Wednesday - Mid-Week Meeting — 8.00 p.m.
Friday - Christian Service Brigade Boys ages 12 to 18 — 7.30 p.m.
WE PREACH CHRIST CRUCIFIED, BURIED, RISEN AND COMING AGAIN

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188 VICTORIA AVENUE AT BATHAM
"SALUTES THE SENIOR CITIZEN"
In a Special Music Presentation by Band, Songster and Young People with Organist Alec S. Gordon.
THIS SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M.
9.45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—FAMILY WORSHIP
ALWAYS A WARM WELCOME

THE ALLIANCE CHURCH
W. Moira at Coleman Streets
Rev. Stephen E. Tilley — Pastor
9.30 a.m.—Sunday School — Classes for all ages.
11.00 a.m. & 7.30 p.m.
REV. GEORGE FRANCIS
Director of Crusade for Christ and World Missions of Australia
GUEST SPEAKER
Tuesday, 8.00 p.m.—Midweek Service
Sunday, 6.00 p.m.—A.Y.F.

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH
Everett and Henry Street, Belleville, Ontario
Rev. Eldon F. LeRoy, B.A., B.D., Minister
Organist: Miss Narda Ing
9.45 a.m.—BIBLE CLASSES FOR ALL AGES
11.00 a.m.—"THE YOUNG CHURCH SPEAKS"
7.30 p.m.—NIGHT OF MUSIC
Tuesday, 7.00 p.m.—FAMILY NIGHT
BELLEVILLE WESLEYAN WELCOMES YOU!

Centennial Free Methodist Church
135 Avondale Rd. (3rd Street West of the School for the Deaf)
REV. R. BARCLAY WARREN, B.A., B.D., Litt.D.
Organist: Mr. Alfred Read
10.00 a.m.—COME TO SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m. "And 7.00 p.m.
"THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS"
Tuesday, 7.00 p.m.—FAMILY HOUR
Light and Life Hour, Sunday 9-9.30 a.m. CKLC, 1380

The Anglican Church of Canada
ST. THOMAS' CHURCH
BIRD — NEW
CORNER OF CHURCH AND BRIDGE STS.
REV. PETER M. TINEY, B.A., B.D., Rector
Organist: Mr. Donald W. Davenport
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22nd
(SUNDAY BEFORE ADVENT)
8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
9.15 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER AT ST. PAUL'S
10.30 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER (Nursery)
SUNDAY SCHOOL AND CHURCH
CHURCH, OTHER DEPARTMENTS WILL ATTEND THE FIRST HALF OF THE CHURCH SERVICE.
SUNDAY AFTERNOON PARISH VISITATION
7.00 p.m.—CONFIRMATION CLASS IN THE CHURCH
8.00 p.m.—ANGLICAN YOUTH MOVEMENT, CHRIST ALIVE!
10.00 a.m.—WEDNESDAY HOLY COMMUNION IN ST. JAMES CHAPEL

CHRIST CHURCH
Corner Coleman and Moira Streets
(At the Rectangle)
Canon R. E. Wynne Wright D.D.C.
Associate Curate:
Rev. D. A. B. Hamilton, L.Th.
Organist and Choir Master:
Mr. John C. Wilson
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22nd
(SUNDAY BEFORE ADVENT)
8.00 a.m. and 9.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10.00 a.m.—MATINS—CHURCH SCHOOL and NURSERY
2.30 p.m.—ST. GEORGE'S — CHOIR SCHOOL
7.30 p.m.—A.Y.M. (English Night)
MID-WEEK SERVICE OF HOLY COMMUNION WEDNESDAY, 10.15 a.m.
BAPTISMS BY APPOINTMENT
NEW RESIDENTS AND VISITORS ARE INVITED TO BECOME PART OF OUR PARISH FAMILY.

ST. MARGARET'S ON THE HILL
ORDER PARK AVENUE
REV. J. A. DUNLOP, Rector
Organist: Mrs. Eileen Van Cortlandt
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22nd
SUNDAY NEXT BEFORE ADVENT
8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10.30 a.m.—MATINS (Nursery)
SERVICE FOR COMMISSIONING OF VISITORS FOR THE EVERY MEMBER VISITATION
CHURCH SCHOOL—
10.30 a.m.—ALL GRADES
MID-WEEK SERVICE
10.15 a.m.—WEDNESDAY—HOLY COMMUNION
VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

Baptist Churches
MEMBERS OF THE BAPTIST CONVENTION OF ONTARIO AND QUEBEC AND THE BAPTIST FEDERATION OF CANADA

Victoria Avenue Baptist Church
Corner of Victoria Ave., and Pinnacle Street
Pastor: Rev. J. Arthur Shell, B.A., M.A.
Organist and Choir Director: Mr. Wm. Connor, M.A.
9.30 a.m.—Church School 7.30 p.m.—Evening Service
11.00 a.m.—Family Worship Nursery and Junior Worshippers from 9.30 a.m. 8.00 p.m.—Wednesday — Bible Study
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22nd
11.00 a.m.—"BEYOND THE MARKET PLACE"
7.30 p.m.—"ON BEING CERTAIN"

Emmanuel Baptist Church
66 Rollins Dr.
Next to Y.M.C.A.
Pastor: Rev. Charles H. Savage
Organist: Miss Deborah Johnston
Choir Director: Mrs. F. Weigand
9.45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—ANNIVERSARY SERVICE
Speaker: Rev. W. A. Sturgess, Toronto (Nursery and Jr. Congregation)
AFTERNOON AND EVENING CONGREGATIONAL VISITATION.

BETHEL CHAPEL
(Corner Church and Station Streets)
9.15 a.m.—The Lord's Supper
11.00 a.m.
MR. GEO. SKELLY, Yorkshire, England
11.00 a.m.—Sunday School Classes for All Ages
7.00 p.m.—MR. GEO. SKELLY, Yorkshire, England
Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
125 FOSTER AVENUE — (Masonic Temple)
Belleville
Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts
SUNDAY SERVICE — 11.00 A.M.
Subject: "SOUL and BODY"
SUNDAY SCHOOL — 11.00 a.m.
(For Pupils up to Age 20)
TESTIMONIAL MEETING at 8.00 p.m.
4th Wednesday of Each Month
ALL ARE WELCOME
LISTEN SUNDAYS ON RADIO TO "THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU"
Rochester WHAM 1180 - 9.15 a.m. — Kingston CKLC 1380 - 8.30 a.m.

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Dr. Robert S. Mellish, M.D., F.R.C.S., F.I.C.S.
Chairman
The Rev. J. Gordon Reed, M.A., B.D., Presbyter, Bay of Quinte Conference
The Rev. Wendell M. Sedgwick, B.A., B.D., Secretary, Bay of Quinte Conference
BRIDGE STREET UNITED CHURCH
CORNER BRIDGE AND CHURCH STREETS
Rev. Henry M. Davis, B.A., D.D., Minister
Robert Reid, Choir Director Mrs. Ruth Gibson, Organist Mrs. Alice Gibson, Organist
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22nd
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Departments and Kerr Room
11.00 a.m.—Crib Room, Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Departments
CHURCH WORSHIP
11.00 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP (Family Sunday)
Sermon: "GOD IS OUR REFUGE AND STRENGTH"
ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

TABERNACLE UNITED CHURCH
CHURCH STREET NORTH OF VICTORIA AVENUE
Minister: THE REV. J. LESLIE DIXON
Music Director: Mr. Ernest Rosenberg, A.T.C.M., L.Mus. (Organist)
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22nd
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Depts.
11.00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon: "THE AUTHORITY OF SCRIPTURE"
Nursery provided for little children
Car Parking in Tabernacle's Large Parking Lot on John St. behind the Church.
ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

HOLLOWAY ST. UNITED CHURCH
CORNER DUNDAS AND HOLLOWAY STREETS
THE PARENT CHURCH
REVEREND J. WILLIAM LAIRD, B.A., B.D., Minister
REV. G. LLOYD MORGAN, B.A., B.D., Pastor Emeritus
Organist: Mr. D. BOARD — Choir Director: Mrs. J. MACKAY
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22nd
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—Primary, Junior, Intermediate Sunday School
11.00 a.m.—Kindergarten and Nursery
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
NEWCOMERS WILL FIND A WARM WELCOME AT HOLLOWAY IN THE HEART OF WEST BELLEVILLE

EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH
HERCHIMER AVENUE AT BRIDGE STREET
Minister: REVEREND ALEXANDER MACDOWELL, B.Th.
Organist and Choir Director MRS. F. J. BROWNE, A.R.C.T.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22nd
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.30 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior
11.00 a.m.—Primary, Beginners and Nursery
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH
NORTH PARK STREET JUST NORTH OF COLLEGE
REV. ROY E. VESSEY, B.A., B.D., Minister
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22nd
SUNDAY SCHOOLS
9.30 a.m.—Senior, Intermediate and Junior
11.00 a.m.—Primary, Kindergarten, Nursery
9.30 a.m. and 11.00 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
CORNER CHURCH STREET AND VICTORIA AVENUE
Minister: Rev. A. L. Sutherland, B.A.
Organist & Choir Directory Mr. Frank K. Martin
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22nd
9.45 a.m.—FOR CHILDREN TEN YEARS AND OVER
11.00 a.m.—FOR CHILDREN 2 TO 9 YEARS
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
EVERYONE WELCOME
Care Group During Worship

ST. COLUMBA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
CORNER BRIDGE STREET AND PARENT AVENUE
Minister: REV. G. MURRAY, B.A., B.D., M.Th.
9.30 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Church School
11.00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Church School
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22nd
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH 71 ORCHARD DRIVE
Minister: REV. E. GRITTER, B.A., B.D.
Listen to "SPOTLIGHT" Sunday at 8.10 a.m. CJBQ
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22nd
WORSHIP SERVICES
9.30 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Nursery Provided
YOU ARE WELCOME TO WORSHIP WITH US

STANDARD CHURCH
Coleman St. Near Footbridge
MINISTER — REV. A. LAUBER 40 MURRAY ST.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22nd
10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE
7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
A HEARTY INVITATION TO ALL

—Photo by William R. Riley

MR. AND MRS. RUDOLPH G. COCEK

Cocek – Slavin

Christ Church, Belleville was the scene of a wedding on Sat. Nov. 14, when Roberta Deborah Slavin, daughter of Mrs. I. R. Slavin, Belleville was united in marriage to Rudolph George Cocek, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. Cocek, Trenton RR 3, Canon. R. B. Dehlels Wright officiated at the ceremony and wedding music was rendered by the church organist John Wilbers who also accompanied the sight choir boys who sang appropriate selections.

Given in marriage by her uncle Mr. T. C. Lewis, the bride wore a full length gown of ivory crepe with an overlay of imported ivory lace on the bodice which featured a round neckline and full bell-type sleeves. The straight cut skirt of ivory crepe was enhanced at back with a sweeping box train extending down from the waist and encircling the gown to two self bows at front. A headdress of matching crepe was accented with bands of pearls from which extended a bouffant tulle veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of Talisman roses.

The bride was attended by her sister Jane who wore an empire styled full length gown in gold velvet featuring short sleeves and accented with a velvet stole with ivory trim. She wore a matching velvet bow in her hair and carried a matching muff adorned with jewelled pin. The bridesmaids Miss Judy Lewis, cousin of the bride Miss Bonnie Lennox and Miss Mildred Cocek were similarly attired to the maid of honor but in Autumn brown, moss green and burnt orange respectively.

Milan Cocek attended the bridegroom, while the ushers were George Cocek, William McWaters and George Palak.

A reception was held in Christ Church parish hall where the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a three-piece powder blue brocade wool suit with brown accessories and an orchid corsage. The bridegroom's mother assisted wearing a two-piece rose pink crimplene jacket dress, black accessories and a white orchid corsage. L. Lennox was master of ceremonies at the reception.

For the honeymoon trip to Jamaica, the bride wore a chocolate brown dress and coat ensemble with brown accessories and a corsage of gardenia and sweetheart roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Cocek will reside at 421 Mohawk Drive, Burlington, Ont.

Church Groups

CHRIST CHURCH PARISH GUILD

An auction sale was held with Mrs. L. Jordan as auctioneer by the Christ Church parish guild after the regular meeting.

A donation was made to the Mental Health Association. Plans were made at the meeting for the December meeting and for the pot luck supper to be held before the meeting.

The meeting was chaired by Mrs. K. Lazier, president. Tea hostesses for the day were Mrs. C. Bishop and Mrs. W. Reed.

S. JOSEPH'S CWL

Sister Annette, guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the St. Joseph's parish council of the CWL held recently at the church hall led a group discussion on Christian living. The kingdom of God and what it means in her topic.

She was introduced by Mrs. J. Maloney. Mrs. Z. Kvarda discussed women's liberation.

Mrs. Maloney spoke on coming closer to God, Mrs. A. Eves on being kind to one's neighbor, Mrs. R. Hagrade on the Christian life of one's children) and Mrs. H. Clarke, president of the CWL on Christian involvement.

Earlier, Mrs. H. Carr-Brainf convener of the fall bazaar and tea thanked all those who had helped to make it a success. It was announced that the December meeting will be held on December 7 in the form of a party. President Mrs. H. Clarke reminded members that unwrapped gifts were to be brought to the party for distribution by the Belleville Mental Health Association to patients in nursing homes and hospitals.

TIME AND PLACE

KROONSTAD, South Africa (AP) — Town Councillor T. I. Ferreira objected to couples necking during lunch hour on the banks of the Vals River, complaining that "such intimate love - making should be indulged in at home."

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Second Glance

By Yiva Richmond Graham

COMMUNICATION

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Do you enjoy expressing interests you may have, other than your work or career; painting, collecting antique china, music . . . ?

Have you noticed that surprise is often shown whenever men in public life reveal a cultural aptitude? Still a dear grandmother of ours always said, "Where there is talent in one field, look out for one in another." Eisenhower and Churchill both painted. Prince Albert, Queen Victoria's husband, had a passionate love for music that stemmed from teenage days when he studied four hours a week beside keyboard practice. Even the great Mendelssohn said he played both piano and organ professionally. He was a good singer, too, and composed songs of charm which just recently may be heard on a disc labelled "Music of Prince Albert" (ARGO ZRG 597.)

Such interest, such pursuits imply an accord with the belief of today's modern composer, Pauline Oliveros:

"It does not matter that not all composers are great composers; it matters that this activity be encouraged among all the population, that we communicate with each other in non-destructive ways." And one might say if there is a blessing in this!

"Consider a young man who came over here from Germany as a young violinist," recalled Dr. Leslie Bell. "He played at funerals, weddings and receptions, but felt the need of the people for good music. So he tried giving a concert. He sold tickets in front of the hall, then dashed around to the back entrance, to don a dress-coat and went in then to do his playing.

"With a small musical group he next toured the country. This was a great novelty. One cowboy squirted tobacco juice in the bassoon player's instrument. They played in the open air, in old halls, even stations. The young German violinist said:

"I've fulfilled my purpose if just one person takes pleasure from my playing."

The result was a small symphony orchestra sprung up all over the country. He helped form the New York Harmonic Symphony Society. Due to his influence Chicago organized and financial backers built a fine auditorium. He died a few weeks later. He was a great conductor and little is ever heard of Theodor Thomas of Germany."

But his work lives on.

Miss Gail Elaine Dawson, daughter of Mrs. Evelyn Dawson of Corbyville and the late Edward Dawson, has been successful in passing her registered record librarian examination. Gale graduated from the Sister Campion School of Medical Record Library Science, Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston. Gale is a graduate of Quinte Secondary School, Belleville. She has accepted a position on the staff of Belleville General Hospital.

CFB Guild Holds Tea

The CFB Trenton Protestant Chapel Guild held its "Frosty Fair" on Wednesday, November 18 from 2 to 5 in the afternoon, in the comfortable surroundings of the 4RD Officers' Mess.

The members had been busy preparing some lovely sale items. The sewing tables featured fancy and practical aprons and other kitchen items, children's garments, dolls clothes and novelty items. There was home-baking of exceptionally fine quality, delicious home - made candy, canned nuts and peanuts, jams, jellies, pickles and preserves.

An array of unique boutiques were assembled featuring many gift ideas for young and old alike. An assortment of religious books, Testaments and church calendars were also available. Many were interested in the collection of plants and shells.

A variety of knitted articles included both useful and attractive items. The white elephant table as usual had something for everyone.

Tea was served and small children were entertained in the nursery provided.

SOCIALS

Before her marriage last Saturday, Mrs. R. D. Cocek (nee Roberta Slavin) was honored at a luncheon and shower given by Mrs. L. Lennox with daughter Bonnie as co - hostess; at a kitchen shower held at the home of Mrs. W. D. Day with co-hostess Mrs. T. C. Lewis and a presentation party by the staff at Guernsey Trust.

Engagement Notice

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Jos. Mandrisky announce the engagement of their daughter Monika Elisabeth, to Norman Douglas Wise of Toronto. The marriage will take place on Saturday, Dec. 5 at 2 p.m. in St. Joseph's Church, Belleville.

Medical Secretaries Visit Distillery

The Quinte Medical Secretaries visited Corby's Distillery recently and were guided on a morning tour by Mrs. Mary Lou Whorley, beginning with a color - slide projection of the methods and equipment used to produce alcohol and ending with a walking tour of the plant.

The different aromas produced in the various stages of distilling were noticed as the group proceeded from building to building. It was interesting to note that part of the Moira River detours into Corby's, passes through their many vats and tanks and finally through their filtration system and back to the Moira River. The by - product or spent mash is processed for cattle feed and the end - product was sampled by the secretaries.

The regular meeting of ANSA was held the same evening in Education Hall, BGH. Members and guests were welcomed by the president, Mrs. Diana Maxwell. Treasurer for the 1970-71 season is Mrs. Sherry Mott and program chairman is Mrs. Jacky Vivian. A general correspondence course will be presented in September '71 and each lesson will cover a system of the body with the accompanying medical terminology.

Those planning to attend the Christmas dinner were asked to notify Mrs. Lena Anderson (c/o Dr. J. S. Laynes) of their choice of menu, not later than Monday, November 30; also reminded to bring an unwrapped adult gift. These gifts are for placement in mental institutions for special care by the Canadian Mental Health Association.

Those wishing to attend the Circle day in Kingston and require transportation were asked to call Mrs. Doreen Ware (c/o Dr. R. F. Miranda).

APPROVAL GIVEN

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The state education department says preliminary reports give approval to its experimental program of letting girls participate with boys in no - contact high school sports such as tennis, golf and bowling. The department said the only negative result was in the social acceptance of the idea.

"ROTARY MUSIC FESTIVAL"
CLOSING DATE
CHANGED TO DEC. 11, 1970

Listed below are further changes and additions which the festival felt where necessary to make the 1971 festival syllabus as complete and interesting as possible.

CHANGES

(a) Item 8 — Rules and Regulations — Withdrawn
(b) Class 32, 240, 241 — Fee should read "$5.00.
(c) Class 38 — Piano Solo should read — Any movement
(d) Class 23 — Elementary School Choirs should read — 5 or 4 part.
(e) Class 33 — Song Solo - alternate choice - The Moon - Schubert - (Orchard)
(f) Class 622 — Accordion Duet - should read - 15 yrs. and under
(g) Section 8 — Classes 240, 241, 242 — Alternate comparable selections acceptable.

ADDITIONAL CLASSES

Section 2 — Classfoem Choirs

Class 30 — Grade 8 - S.A.B. Fee $3.00
(a) Come Sing This Round With Me - Martini - (Bourne)
(b) Green Grows All from same school - voices maximum
Class 40 — Grade 9 - 2 part Fee $3.00
(a) The Fisherman - Schubert (Harris)
Class 41 — Grade 7 - 2 part Fee $3.00
(a) Lullaby - O'Neill
Class 42 — Grade 4 Fee $3.00
(a) Sakkaya - Thiman
Class 43 — Grade 5 Fee $3.00
(a) Sailing - Alec Rowley (Novello)
Class 44 — Grade 6 Fee $3.00
(a) The Lizard - Marsham Lee (Boosey)
Class 45 — Grade 1 Fee $3.00
(a) Winds - Cyril Monro - (Can. Music Sales)
Class 46 — Grade 2 Fee $3.00
(a) Mrs. Jenny Wren - Bayson (Boosey)

Section 6 — Instruments - Guitar

Class 170 — Ensemble - 4 or more instruments Fee $3.50
(a) Own selection
Class 171 — Classic Guitar Solo — open Fee $1.50
(a) With or without accompaniment
(b) Own selection
Class 172 — Guitar Solo — Popular or Modern — 17 yrs. & under Fee $1.50
(a) No amplification.
(b) Own choice
Class 173 — Guitar Solo — Popular or modern - 15 years and under Fee $1.50
(a) Own choice
Class 174 — Guitar Solo - Popular or Modern - 12 yrs. & under Fee $1.50
(a) Own choice.
Classes For Brass Ensembles
Class 212 — Cornet Trio — 14 years and under Fee $3.50
(a) Own selection
Class 213 — Brass Quartette — 14 years and under Fee $3.50
(a) Own selection
Class 243 — Brass Ensemble - 18 years and under Fee $3.50
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Ann Landers

Good Advice Given By Teen Who Knows

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I just got hit between the eyes by a letter that appeared in your column. It was really your answer, not the letter, that did it. I'm referring to the 16-year-

old who signed herself "Worried To Death."

You said, "If some of you girls believed a boy before you wouldn't worry so much."

I'm a 16-year-old girl who has done more than my share of worrying. I started to go steady at 15. My mom was against it and we had some terrible battles. One day she sent for, your booklet, "Teen-Age Sex and Ten Ways To Cool It." She handed me the booklet and I refused to read it. I told her she had thrown out 50 cents and I didn't need Ann Landers to lead my life.

About two months later I could have written you a letter and signed it "Worried To Death." I thought I was pregnant and I was going out of my mind. I started to bust for the booklet and found it in my mother's desk. There were so many things in that booklet that applied to me I was spaced out.

When I told Jim I thought I was pregnant he got like panicked — not about the spot I was in; but about the spot he was in. What would the coach say? What would his parents do? What about his future in his old man's business? He finally told me I'd have to get out of the jam as best I could because it was my goof.

Two days later I learned I was not pregnant. By then I was ten years older and 100 times smarter. Ever since that scare I've been like a different kid. My life and I'm much happier. I can look people in the eye without wondering what they think of me. I have a much better opinion of myself. Please, Ann Landers, keep telling teen-agers that high school sex is overrated. It's a bad scene — and not worth the worry and the fear. — ALL TOGETHER NOW.

DEAR ALL: One word from you is worth 1,000 from me. Most listen to other kids. I hope a few million will listen to you.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: A good friend of ours is in a difficult position. Her brother's wife died three months ago and he moved into her home to recover from the grief. He left a good job and now says he isn't up to looking for work. He writes poetry under a fictitious name which is just as well because he uses dirty words in his poems as well as in his conversation. Once when I told him to launder his language he said, "If that word is not to you, it's time you heard it."

This man offends me and I don't want him in our home. His sister insists she can't leave him alone. We hate to exclude her. What do you suggest? — SOUTH BEND.

DEAR SOUTH: Tell your friend to let you know when Glosberg moves out, so you can start inviting her again.

Successful Living

Will You Be Missed? by Dag Hammarskjold

WILL YOU BE MISSED?
The day you were born, everyone was happy.
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Make your life such that in your last hour
All share the weeping
And you are the only one without
A tear to shed.

Then, you shall calmly face death.
Whenever it comes.

— Dag Hammarskjold.

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Dear Doris: My girl friend's brother and his wife seem to be deliberately alienating themselves from his mother. This couple is going so far as to not allow his mother to visit her grandchildren.

My grandparents have always been very dear to me, and I think they should honor what the older generation does for us.

My girl friend agrees with me but neither of us knows what to do. — Brownie.

Dear Brownie: You haven't said how this alienation has got started but let me guess:

1. Grandmother paid for the furniture or in other ways helped this young couple to get going, and now they resent this.

2. The daughter - in - law does not approve of grandmother spoiling her children.

3. The lives they live are quite different, and no one has made the slightest effort to bridge the communication gap between the generations.

With a little more love, there would be a chance to mend relationships. The way it is going now, everybody stands to lose. This message is for your girl friend's brother.

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Dear Doris: I have been going steadily with a boy whom I like very much. He doesn't want to "go steady" as he thinks this is r sort of trial engagement period.

My father doesn't like the idea either and is afraid of me ending up in trouble. I suppose if I were older and more mature I'd know better than to say, "It won't happen to me." Besides, it should be two, twice.

I am afraid now that he wants me only as a boy desires a girl; not as one person to another. He tells me I'm very pretty, but I'm not sure he means it. He's very popular with girls and I just have fun now and then. I could be wrong, but I'm not sure. Please help me. — Jeanne.

Dear Jeanne: Don't be too sure you're wrong. Your parents have been together the time flies and every time he leaves you it would help to come back.

Do you think our relationship will grow into love? I am 16, and he is 19. Infatuated.

Dear Infatuated: Don't push him. Your steady has made it pretty plain that he wants no strings attached right now, and I must say I agree with him. But don't let the good times that have become normally involved.

Your parents had real class to see that you are going to have to put controls on every aspect of your relationship — or you may score - him off altogether. Then you'll never know if it might have grown into the real thing.

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Bartlett Engravings Popular in Canada

Bartlett engravings are among the most plentiful and most collected on the Canadian scene, Henry Bartlett was born in London in 1809 and died at sea in 1858. He was trained as a draughtsman in the office of John Britton, an architect and member of the Royal Society of Arts.

Bartlett was a prolific illustrator. His published works started with "Switzerland Illustrated" in 1836 when he was 23 years old. He produced for John Britton, "Cathedral Antiquities of England" and "Picturesque Antiquities of English Cities" about the same period.

He made three or four trips to North America between 1836 and 1852. At some point he met Nathaniel Parker Willis, three years his senior, who had founded the American Monthly Magazine and had eventually become associated with G. P. Morris, editor of the New York Mirror.

Willis had published, as addicts to many articles, "Pencillings by the Way" in 1835, a series of articles on travel. It was natural that he and Bartlett would combine to produce travel books to be written by Willis and illustrated by Bartlett.

In 1838 they produced "American Scenery" in two volumes and in the following two years issued "Canadian Scenery". The latter is described as having 118 fine engraved views of the best artists, drawings by W. H. Bartlett, Bierney department by N. P. Willis. The book was published by O. Virtue, London.

Although Bartlett did the drawings a variety of engravers were used. Original engravings have W. H. Bartlett on the lower left hand corner and one of the following engravers names on the lower right hand corner: F. W. Topham, R. Brandard, J. Tingle, J. Sands, J. T. Wilmore, W. Linnaeus, J. Smith, J. Cousen, H. Adlard, J. C. Bentley, H. Griffiths, S. Bradshaw, E. Benjamin, E. Radclyffe, J. C. Armytage, R. Wallis.

Bartlett's own portrait was done by E. Roon and engraved by E. Hall in 1838 and forms the frontispiece. For some reason it is not found as frequently as his engravings. Neither are his maps, with no attribution, which were issued in the same publication in exactly the same quantity.

For many years Bartlett engravings of Canadian scenery, hand tinted, sold for $1 apiece. Complete sets of Canadian Scenery only fetched $20 to $30 bound. By selling the pictures separately dealers could obtain $150 for the 118 engravings and hence broke up many books.

With centennial interest in Bartlett prints was renewed and prices went up to $5 apiece eventually reaching $25 to $30 in a frame. Bound volumes are now somewhere around $400 and the price is advancing.

Canadian Scenery has been reprinted by a Canadian publisher during centennial. However he was careful to mark his edition clearly so it could not be mistaken for the original.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Wartime Butterscotch Cookies

By MARY MOORE

LETTER: Here is another recipe for the "Wartime Cookies" asked for recently. I have not used it for years, but I remember we enjoyed the cookies when sugar was rationed back in 1940s. You notice it is the pudding powder which is used, we liked the butterscotch better than chocolate. Have enjoyed and used many of your recipes in my Home Ec. classes. — Norma B.

ANSWER: Thank you Norma. I am especially glad to hear I am a help to your classes. To pursue the lesson, your secretary's 14-year-old daughter Donna eagerly accepted the assignment of testing your Wartime Butterscotch Cookies and sent me a sample. They are recommended. Thank goodness it is not wartime though.

WARTIME BUTTERSCOTCH COOKIES (4½ dozen)

One 4-oz. pkge. butterscotch pudding and pie filling (not instant)

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SATURDAY
(Guests)

Dinner Menu

Japanese Chicken Wings (see Thursday); Creamed Mushrooms (see Monday); Frenched Green Beans; Waldorf Salad; Pineapple Squares; Tea.

1 cup quick-cooking rolled oats
1 cup sifted but not sifted all - purpose flour
½ tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. cream of tartar
½ cup cold shortening
1 egg beaten
Into mixing bowl measure the pudding powder, rolled oats, flour, baking soda and cream of tartar and stir to mix. With pastry blender cut in shortening until size of small peas. Stir in beaten egg. (No liquid is added to this cookie dough.)

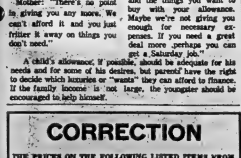
Roll with wet palms into 1" balls and place on ungreased cookie sheets 3" apart. Flatten with wet fork tines. Bake at 375 deg. F.for 7 min.

NOTE: Donna made a second batch of Chocolate Cookies using a chocolate pudding and pie filling. I thought they were good but as Donna commented the dough was stiffer and the yield was only 4 doz.

Attention reader in Windsor area who sent unsigned letter requesting recipe for Gum Drop Cake: Please send self-addressed stamped envelope and 10 cents and we will mail it to you. We gave this recipe here in March of this year.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Son: "I don't think my allowances is big enough."

Mother: "There's no point in giving you any more. We can't afford it and you just flritter it away on things you don't need."

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A child's allowance, if possible, should be adequate for his needs and for some of his desires, but parents have the right to decide which luxuries or "wants" they can afford to finance. If the family income is not large, the youngster should be encouraged in help himself.

YOUR ANTIQUES

by Jack Jamieson

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ZDENEK KVARDA

Kvarda Resigns Will Run For Board

Zdenek Kvarda announced Friday that, he has tendered his resignation to the Belleville and Suburban Planning Board in order to seek an elected position on the Hastings and Prince Edward Separate School Board.

"As a parent I have become increasingly aware of the complexities of our education al system, and the need for involvement of all people to assist in assuring that our children receive the best education possible."

To this end, Mr. Kvarda explained that he had carefully weighed the duties and responsibilities involved with the position he will seek.

Mr. Kvarda, outspoken chairman of the BSPB, has been with the planning board for the past three years.

He is not a newcomer to educational affairs, serving as vice-president of the St. Joseph's PTA.

Mr. Kvarda has been involved for some time in community affairs. ni present an bilernational awards" for as Jaycees, past president of both the Ontario and the local Jaycees, national director for three years.

As well as being a past director of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Kvarda served on the Regional Centennial Committee and the Centennial Project Committee for Belleville.

A past member of the Belleville Kinsmen Club, he is presently an executive member of the East Hill Ratepayers' Association.

His position on the Allore situation?

"If I were in a position to be called upon to officially express an opinion, I would look into all the facts concerning the case before reaching conclusions," he stated.

"Of course, not all the facts have been released to the public at this time."

A supervisor with Aluminum Star Products in Belleville, he is married. Margaret and Zdenek Kvarda have two children, Stephen 7, and Karen, 4. They reside at 213 MacDonald Avenue.

Sentence Suspended

PICTON (Staff) — A 69-year-old Picton man convicted of unlawfully causing bodily harm following a shooting incident in his home last May yesterday was given a suspended sentence and placed on probation for a two - year period by Magistrate Supreme Court Justice S. H. S. Hughes.

Mr. Justice Hughes told Mr. Brandbent that he was being discharged on probation but cautioned him against violation of the probation order and described ignorance of its stipulations as a separate offence. Mr. Brandbent was warned that he must not own, possess or carry a weapon during his probation.

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Cranmer Positive About Outcome in West

CALGARY (CP) — Halfback Dave Cranmer thinks positive and says Calgary Stampeders will defeat Saskatchewan Roughriders in the final game of the Western Football Conference final.

"Man for man, I think we're a better team," said Cranmer, who starred in the first game of the series.

"In playoffs, experience doesn't have anything to do with it . . . it's the ability of the players and positive thinking."

Cranmer, who missed playing in Calgary's last Grey Cup appearance in 1968 because of a leg injury, says "it's just a matter of doing our jobs" when Stampeders meet the Roughriders in the deciding game of the best-of-three final in Regina Sunday afternoon.

The game will be shown on the CBC national television network starting at 4 p.m. EST.

The Stampeders won the first game 39-11 in Regina Nov. 14 with Cranmer's 94-yard touchdown on a pass-and-run play accounting for the big points.

In Calgary Wednesday, the Roughriders took an 11-3 decision and Saskatchewan tackle Ed McQuarters came up with the big play—an 87-yard touchdown when he grabbed a loose ball from quarterback Jerry Keeling late in the fourth quarter.

"I'm sure the guys will be up for the game," said Cranmer, 28-year-old native of Sarnia, Ont.

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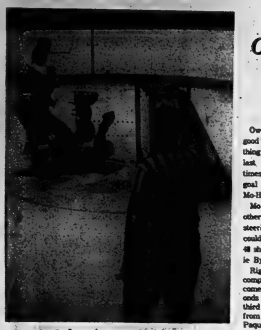
Crescents Pull Out Last-Minute Win



Caley's Down . . . . .

Hot Goalie Helps Overcome Two Goal Belleville Lead

By ERIC EMERSON
Staff Sportswriter

Owen Sound Crescents got good mileage from something besides their team bus last night, counting three times in only 35 shots on goal to edge the Belleville Mo-Hawks 3-2.

Mo-Hawk forwards, on the other hand were due for a steering alignment, as they could direct only two of their 48 shots behind standout goalie Byron Caley.

Right winger Dave Vipond completed an Owen Sound comeback with only 47 seconds of play remaining in the third period as he dashed from the corner to tip Mayo Paquette's drive behind Steve Rexe for the winning goal.

Belleville dominated play in the first period, but were able to beat Caley only once, despite holding a 19-5 edge in shots on goal.

Billy Armour had one of the best scoring chances for the Mo-Hawks as he stickhandled his way to the goalmouth but was unable to lift the puck over a sprawling Caley.

Owen Sound's strategy of banging a forward in the centre ice area paid off in the early going as Don Whiting collected a breakaway pass, but was caught by backbehind by Greg Marchen. Seconds later they had another breakaway chance go astray, the drain as Bill Abbot deflected Whiting's pass wide of the Belleville net.

Wayne McConnell finally got Belleville on the scoresheet at 15.07 of the period. The right winger drove a low screened shot into the far side of the net as Armour won the face-off in Owen Sound's end.

Vipond made a key defensive play for the Crescents with only 38 seconds remaining in the opening frame, getting back to deflect the puck away from Dave Lewis who had combined on a nifty two - way passing play with Doug Senior.

It was pretty much the same story in the middle period as Belleville again fired 19 shots at Caley but came up with only one goal.

The Junior B graduate thwarted good scoring chances by Doug Senior and Lee Colligan early in the period when the Mo-Hawk forwards worked in close.

Lorne O'Donnell upped his team's lead to 2-0 goaling a rebound over Caley from a scramble in front of the Owen Sound net.

Mike Cain narrowed the count to 2-1 near the end of the frame beating Rexe on the stick side with a 30-foot blast.

Bob Tunstead squared mailers early in the final 20 minutes of play circling the Belleville net unmolested and jamming the puck past Rexe on the short side.

Owen Sound's attack picked up considerably in the final period as an almost total lack of hitting by the home team allowed them time to start looking for passes.

Despite a juggling act by Dave Jones, who had just about every line combination imaginable on the ice at various times, the Mo-Hawk attack just couldn't click.

Belleville's best chance came when Ralph Plume stickhandled his way in only to be seen flying into the goal post by a sprawling Caley. The Mo-Hawk captain injured his head on the play and was limited action for the remainder of the game.

Bill Abbot narrowly missed winning the game when he cleared the puck behind Rexe, but through the Belleville goal crease, Minute later, however, he helped set up Vipond for the winner.

Belleville wasn't able to get Rexe out of the net in favor of an extra forward as the Crescents kept them bottled up in their own end for the final 47 seconds of the game.

Owen Sound drew eight of the 19 penalties, including majors to Plant and Keeling for a first period brawl.

Vipond and little Mayo Paquette were the top offensive threats for the Owners.

Defenceman Greg Marchen continued his standout play on the Belleville defence, while winger Les Colligan was one of the few Mo-Hawks hustling for the entire 60 minutes.

The two teams meet again Sunday night in Owen Sound.

. . . . . Caley's Up

Fairways Seek First Victory

Belleville Fairways are proving out to be the March hockey team of the Eastern Ontario Junior B league. They come in like lambs and go out like lions.

In their last two games the Fairways have looked terrible in the first period, mediocre in the middle and great in the final frame as they battled back to tie Cobourg and Kingston.

Belleville will be looking for their first win of the regular season, Sunday when they take on Trenton Golden Hawks in Belleville at 4 p.m.

One piece of good news for the Fairways is that right winger Dave Scott will probably be dressed for the game. Smith, one of the team's top offensive threats has missed the last two contests because of illness.

Six foot defenceman Rick Holmes appears to be the answer to some of Belleville's problems back of the blue line. The Tweed native did a fine job of checking Kingston forwards from in front of Ron Jury in Tuesday's 3-3 tie with the Frontenacs, in addition to providing an acceptable offensive showing.

Holmes, coupled with the continuing improvement of Dave Ferguson, should go a long way towards giving the Fairways the defensive strength they require.

Trophy winners from last year will be announced at the game Sunday as players from the 1969-70 team voted for the Most Valuable Player, Most Gentlemanly Player and Rookie of the Year.

Sutherland Paces 10-2 Kinsmen Win

Five goals in the final period helped carry the Belleville Kinsmen Bantams to a 10-2 win over Napanee last night.

Bruce Sutherland counted a hat trick to pace the Kinsmen. Jeff Brown and Rick Barbeau each notched two goals with the others going to John Morphy, Chris Kalmaz and Dan Cowan.

White and Elliott counted for the losers, who drew two penalties against five for the winners.

Sports Calendar

BANTAM A HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Bantam A Squad at Belleville Mo-Hawks, 7 p.m.
JUNIOR B HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Trenton Golden Hawks at Belleville Fairways, 4 p.m.
MINOR SOCCER LEAGUE
NOVICE — SATURDAY — Red Sox vs Lions (Mills), 9 a.m.; Reds vs Wes. Bulch (Mc. HYF), 10 a.m.; Kings, 1.30 pm.
MINOR ALL-STAR
MIDGET — SUNDAY — Kingston at Belleville, 1.30 pm.
NOVICE — SUNDAY — Kingston at Belleville, 11.15 am.
NOVICE — SATURDAY — Madoc at Tweed Pond (Mc), 11.30 a.m.
NOVICE — SATURDAY — Madoc vs Marmora at Stirling, 2 p.m.
NOVICE — SUNDAY — Marmora vs West Hill at West Hill, 11.30 am.
PEE WEE — SUNDAY — Belleville Construction vs Kinsmen #1, 1.45 pm.
BANTAM — Kinsmen vs Canadiens, 3 pm.
NOVICE - TUESDAY — Mad. Rangers vs Coleman at Coleman, 7 pm.
MIDGET — WEDNESDAY — Blake Kerr Imperials at Coleman, 7 pm.
NOVICE — SUNDAY — Wooler vs Frankford (Arbor Haven), 1.30 pm.
NORTHERN HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Barons vs Pe-Ham, 10.15 pm; Coed Guys vs Dukes, 11.15 pm.
QUINTE HOCKEY
Stars vs Canucks, 8 p.m.; Batwaters vs Kinsmen, 8 pm.

Bowling Results

BUSINESS LADIES' LEAGUE
Vipers 2, Hurdwarters 7; Apollos 2, Rounders 8; Lovebugs 1, Rebels 9; Tigerals 3, Jets 9; Blue 3, Misfits 7.
High Scores: M. Paul 238, 581; Gee, D. Stuart 236, 235, 626; E. Wilson 228, 231, 702; B. Wilson 208, 226, 620; B. Pollock 267, 268, 672; J. Spencer 245, 247, 666.
TUESDAY AFTERNOON LADIES' Minor Maids 3, Quinte Queens 2; Strikers 5, Dr. Strikers 2; Alley Cats 1, Jet Jet 4; Lucky 7's 1, Oh Go Girls 5; Happy Travellers 7, Night Owls 0.
High Scores: L. Wilson 688 (289), N. Deal 686 (301); T. Bonter 682 (301), M. Murray 680 (268), I. Hurst 668 (288), M. Radcliffe 627 (251).

Mo-Hawk Winger Les Colligan Is Thwarted by Byron Caley

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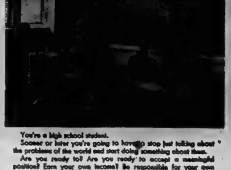
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Canucks Win 7-1

Kurtenbach's Value As Leader Again Evident

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

One of the first things Vancouver Canucks went shopping for in the National Hockey League's expansion draft last summer was a leader. They came up with 34-year-old Orland Kurtenbach.

The Canucks took Kurtenbach from New York Rangers, who reluctantly left him unprotected in keep younger players.

Not flashy, Kurtenbach has retained his reputation as a policeman and leader despite an off-season operation in 1968 to fuse his spine.

With Vancouver, the Calgarborn, Saskatchewan native has won the respect of both team-mates and opposition.

As a bonus, he has been amassing points at an unusual clip. He now is tied with Jean Ratelle of New York for eighth place in the NHL scoring list.

Friday night, he scored the winning goal and added an assist as the Canucks trounced Los Angeles Kings 7-1 in the league's only game.

It was his seventh goal of the season and with 12 assists given him 19 points.

His best NHL season was the 1963-64 campaign with Boston Bruins when he racked up 12 goals and 25 assists for 37 points.

Wayne Maki, Kurtenbach's

CHARLIE HODGE

linemate, who holds down fourth place in scoring with Boston's Johnny MacKenzie each with 21 points, gives the centre credit for him being there.

Maki says Kurtenbach is always ready with advice on how to correct mistakes and on how not to repeat them.

At Vancouver Friday, the Canucks led 4-0 midway through the second period before Los Angeles scored its lone goal. The Canucks added one more in the second and two in the third to complete the whitewash, with rookie defenceman Dale Tallon scoring a goal and collecting two assists.

Veteran Charlie Hodge in the Vancouver goal stopped 26 of 28 shots while Jack Norris and Denis DeJordy faced 30 in the Kings goal.

Elsewhere in the NHL, George Armstrong returned from retirement for the third consecutive year when he signed a one-year contract with Toronto Maple Leafs.

The 39-year-old left. winger, a Leaf for 19 seasons, scored 13 goals and 15 assists in 49 games with Toronto last year.

Toronto defenceman Brad Selwood was reported in satisfactory condition in a Montreal hospital, recovering from a back injury suffered when Montreal Canadiens dumped Toronto 6-1 Thursday night.

GEORGE ARMSTRONG

Harold Ballard, Leafs' executive vice-president, said in Toronto that the rookie would miss one month with a cracked vertebrae.

At New York, the Rangers have called up left winger Don Bladtsrum from Rochester of the American League for tonight's game with the Canadiens. Vic Hadfield, with a groin injury, and Pete Stemkowski, with a bruised right shoulder, are doubtful starters for New York.

In other games tonight, California Golden Seals travel to Toronto, Philadelphia Flyers play host to Boston Bruins, Detroit Red Wings tangle with the Penguins at Pittsburgh, Buffalo Sabres meet the North Stars at Minnesota, Vancouver travels to Los Angeles and Chicago Black Hawks take on the Blues at St. Louis.

Minnesota goes to New York Sunday; Pittsburgh visits Boston, Detroit travels to Philadelphia and Chicago is at home to California.

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Edmonton Make NHL Bid

EDMONTON (CP) — A group of businessmen has made a bid for a National Hockey League franchise for Edmonton by 1973, it was announced Friday.

Written application has been submitted to NHL president Clarence Campbell and William Wirtz of Chicago, chairman of the league's board of directors, William D. Hunter said.

Hunter, general manager of the Edmonton Oil Kings of the Western Canada Hockey League, said he was making the announcement on behalf of a group of associates with "financial resources and backgrounds which I am positive will make them acceptable to the governors of the NHL."

The names of his associates were not announced.

The application asks for the franchise upon completion of a suitable arena.

Next Wednesday, Edmonton ratepayers will vote on a $22.5-million covered centre which will include a football field, hockey rink and trade and convention areas.

A group, of which Hunter is a member, is urging residents to vote for the centre, Omnidec. The football field would be converted to a hockey rink by moving seats on tracks, providing seating for 18,028. Such a capacity would make the home of an Edmonton NHL club the biggest in the league. Chicago now is the biggest with 16,666 seats.

Power Play Tactic Wins for Barrie

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Coach Ray Garlepy of Barrie Flyers applied offensive strategy with success Friday night.

Garlepy used the power play for most of the third period with five forwards on the ice. His club was forced into sudden-death overtime, but the end result of the stressed offence was a 4-3 Ontario Hockey Association Senior A series triumph over Woodstock Athletics.

In other Senior A play Friday, Orillia Terriers fought off Galt Hornets 3-3 and Owen Sound Crescents moved up to fifth from seventh by edging Belleville Mo-Hawks 4-3.

In Barrie, the tactic resulted in shooting edges of 18-5 in the third period and 9-8 in overtime for the Flyers along with the tying and winning goals, both scored by John MacMillan.

NBA Stops Merger Activities

NEW YORK (AP) — Commissioner Walter Kennedy of the National Basketball Association said Friday night his league will stop its efforts to get congressional approval for a merger with the rival American Basketball Association.

Kennedy disclosed the NBA action in a terse telephoned statement.

Later, Jack Dolph ABA commissioner said:

"We have received the statement from the NBA," said Dolph. "I will discuss it with our league's merger committee on Monday."

Congressional approval is necessary for any merger because of anti-trust laws, from which Congress must specifically grant pro basketball immunity. Professional baseball and football already only such immunity.

Hockey Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Orillia	12	1	0	88	27	24
Galt	10	3	0	71	32	20
Galt	10	3	0	71	32	20
Belleville	8	7	0	68	52	12
Owen Sound	4	8	0	28	51	8
Kingstor	2	7	1	38	49	5
Oakville	1	8	1	48	72	3
Woodstock	1	12	0	45	97	2

Results Friday
Orillia 3 Galt 3
Owen Sound 3 Belleville 2
Barrie 4 Woodstock 3

Games Saturday
Orillia at Galt

Games Sunday
Belleville at Owen Sound
Kingston at Woodstock
Barrie at Oakville

American League

East Division	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Providence	9	4	2	55	46	20
Springfield	9	8	1	63	69	19
Quebec	8	9	3	69	62	19
Montreal	6	11	1	57	61	13
West Division						
Baltimore	10	4	1	57	41	21
Cleveland	7	6	2	55	48	16
Hershey	6	8	2	44	48	14
Rochester	6	7	1	40	48	13

Result Friday
Cleveland 5 Quebec 1

Games Saturday
Quebec at Baltimore
Montreal at Cleveland
Springfield at Hershey

Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Pborough	13	1	2	79	33	28
St. Caths	11	4	1	80	57	23
Ottawa	8	5	2	80	57	18
Montreal	8	5	1	60	66	17
Hamilton	7	7	1	66	64	15
Toronto	6	8	2	76	73	14
Kitchener	6	9	1	67	69	13
London	6	9	1	80	70	13
N. Falls	4	12	1	62	100	9
Oshawa	3	11	4	54	83	8

Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Detroit	9	2	4	101	63	22
Chatham	7	3	4	66	56	18
Guelph	6	7	1	80	72	17
St. Thomas	7	4	2	78	70	16
Welland	3	9	3	54	85	9
Brantford	4	10	1	61	77	9

Results Friday
Brantford 6 Chatham 5
St. Thomas 4 Guelph 4
Detroit 7 Welland 3

Toronto In Soccer Expansion

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto has been selected as an expansion city in the North American Soccer League, Bill Fisher, chairman and president of the Toronto entry, said Friday.

Fisher said the organizing committee of the yet-unnamed Toronto team has been accepted by the NASL and had forwarded its $10,000 membership. Sunday, Canada's constitution, commissioner, said the Toronto team has received approval to join the NASL from the Canadian Soccer Football Association and the Ontario Soccer Association.

A Montreal team is also expected to join the league, which has six franchisers in Atlanta.

Clubs in the league last year were Dallas, Atlanta, Kansas City, Rochester, St. Louis and Washington.

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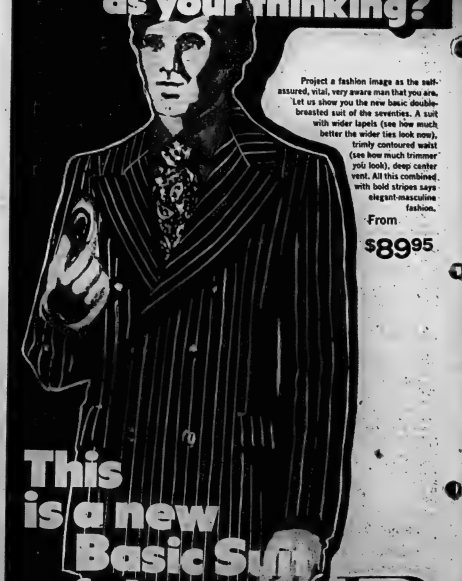

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Five Key Games

Day of Answers in NFL

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

Are Kansas City's Super Bowl champion Chiefs ready to roll? Can George Blanda of Oakland Raiders do it again? Will Green Bay be able to slow Minnesota down? Are Los Angeles Rams out of it? How tough is San Francisco?

Some, or all, of those questions will be answered Sunday on a 13-game National Football League program highlighted by five key contests—St. Louis Cardinals at Kansas City, San Diego Chargers at Oakland, Green Bay Packers at Minnesota Vikings, Los Angeles at Atlanta Falcons and San Francisco '49ers at Detroit Lions.

The remainder of the schedule shows Houston Oilers at Cleveland Browns, Pittsburgh Steelers at Cincinnati Bengals, Dallas Cowboys at Washington Redskins, Baltimore Colts at Miami Dolphins; Denver Broncos at New Orleans Saints, Boston Patriots at New York Jets and Buffalo Bills at Chicago Bears.

New York Giants are at Philadelphia Eagles in a Monday night game.

The Giants, running one game behind St. Louis in the National Conference East, will probably spend Sunday watching Cardinals and Chiefs tangle.

It will have strong bearing on the NFC Eastern race as well as the three-team battle for honors in the American Conference West where Oakland shows a 5-2-2 record, Kansas City 5-3-1 and San Diego 4-3-2. And it will provide an opportunity to analyse the Chiefs' offence against a legitimate title contender.

The Chiefs, who have sputtered on offence this season, whipped Pittsburgh 31-14 last week as Len Dawson completed 19 of 24 passes for 257 yards and three touchdowns while guiding a unit that seemed to be executing with precision. But the Cardinals, with three straight shutouts, will provide a stiffer test.

At the same time, the St. Louis offence, led by running back MacArthur Lane and ranked No. 1 in the NFC, will test a Kansas City defensive unit ranked No. 1 in the AFC.

While the Chiefs are taking on the Cardinals, San Diego and Oakland risk their streaks against each other. The Raiders are unbeaten in their last six games—Blanda has had a hand or a foot in the last four—and the Chargers are unbeaten in their last five. They battled to a 27-27 tie in their first meeting.

The Vikings are running way out front in the NFC Central with an 8-1 record that is the best in the NFL, but that one defeat was administered by Green Bay 13-10 on the third weekend of the season. A healthy Bart Starr at quarterback should help the Packers.

One More For Hawley

TORONTO (CP) — Sandy Hawley collected one win in seven races at Greenwood racetrack Friday, bringing his year's total victories to 424 in his pursuit of Willie Shoemaker's North American record of 485 wins in one year.

Hawley, a 21-year-old native of Oshawa, Ont., has already set a record for Canadian wins in one year. When the racing season ends at Greenwood, he will move to Florida for the remainder of 1970.

At "Hawley-Day" ceremonies today at Greenwood he will be presented with a suit, golf clubs, radio and diamond ring.

The daily double Friday of Champs Chop and Mirliton paid $29.90.

Northern Nymph and Devadora returned $78.30 to exactor bettors in the seventh.

Plaques Awarded

TORONTO (CP) — Plaques honoring five men for their lifelong contributions to Canadian football will be awarded Friday at the Grey Cup dinner.

Receiving the Canadian Football League-Canadian Rugby Union plaques will be Chert Holmes, Hamilton; Pat Mahoney, Calgary; Andy Currie, Winnipeg; Jack Rockett, Windsor, and Sam Shefsky, Toronto.

Holmes was instrumental in bringing such Canadian stars as Pete Neumann, Tommy Grant, Cam Fraser and Steve Oneschuk to the Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

Mahoney, now Liberal member of Parliament for Calgary South, was president of the CFL in 1963, served as representative in negotiations with the Players' Association and today is a trustee of the players' pension plan.

Currie, from 1957 to 1969 supervisor of officials in the WFC, was also chairman of the CFL rules committee responsible for revising the rule book.

Rockett was president of the junior Ontario Rugby Football Union from 1961 to 1968 and in 1969 was president of the Canadian Amateur Football Association.

West Germany Appears To Be Show Winner

TORONTO (CP) — West Germany all but clinched its fourth consecutive team championship on the North American fall jumping circuit with a win and a tie for second in Friday night's international event at the Royal Horse Show.

Hans Gunter Winkler scored his second victory in as many nights aboard Terminus, a seven-year-old thoroughbred gelding.

Hartwig Steenken picked up second-place points with his ride on Simona. Also tied for second was Neal Shapiro of the United States, riding Sloopy.

Jim Elder of Aurora, Ont., and Barbara Simpson of Calgary each picked up three points for Canada with their tie for fourth place.

The Germans, who won the team championships with most points accumulated in three previous horse shows at Harrisburgh, Pa., Washington and New York, have been in a seesaw battle with Canada for the lead at the Royal since it started a week ago.

The Germans now have 105 points, Canada 80, the U.S. 54, Mexico 32 and Ireland 21.

Winkler and Shapiro were the only riders with a clean first round of the two round event.

Winkler then picked up four faults for one fence knocked down and Shapiro eight for two knockdowns in the second round. Steenken had one knockdown in each round.

Miss Simpson, riding her mare Australia, had two knockdowns in the first round and one in the second. Elder had the same count riding Beefeater as did Higareda on Mannix.

McGill Withdraws From OQAA Sports

By RON SUDLOW

TORONTO (CP) — McGill University of Montreal Friday officially announced its withdrawal from all Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association sports, starting in the 1971-72 academic year.

The announcement was made at a news conference by Harry Griffiths of McGill who is chairman of the O-QAA administrative council.

In addition, he said Laval University of Quebec City and the University of Montreal will withdraw at the same time. These two likely will align themselves with schools in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Athletic Association.

Griffiths said the withdrawal is subject to the approval of the O-QAA's board of governors which meets in March, but the board will probably have little option than to rubber-stamp it.

"Anything we do is just a recommendation," he said. "But if the board of governors won't accept McGill's withdrawal it will have to come up with about $200,000."

McGill was an original member of the 12-school O-QAA when it was formed in 1955.

Griffiths said the school still has an option to stay in the conference as a football member only but this option expires Dec. 30.

The result means a massive reorganization of intercollegiate athletics in Central Canada, which now is under way, Griffiths said.

The remaining members of the O-QAA are Ottawa, Carleton University of Ottawa, Queen's University of Kingston, University of Toronto, McMaster University of Hamilton, Guelph University, Waterloo University, University of Western Ontario at London, and University of Windsor.

Griffiths suggested that the result of the realignment of Central Canada schools would see the current three conferences—O-QAA, the Ontario Intercollegiate Athletic Association (which becomes the Central Canada Intercollegiate Football Conference in the football season because not all OIAA teams play football) and the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Athletic Association—dissolve into two conferences.

Canada Loses 12-0

CARTAGENA, Colombia (CP) — Defending champion Cuba trounced Canada 12-0 Friday night in the 18th world amateur baseball championships.

The Cubans battered three Canadian pitchers for 16 hits in their powerful attack. Victoria Centennials, Canada's representative in the championships, managed only two hits off two Cuban pitchers and had four errors afield.

The Centennials mounted their only serious threat in the first inning, when they loaded the bases with one out.

Tindall President

TORONTO (CP) — Frank Tindall of Queen's University Golden Gaels, Kingston, Friday was elected president of the Canadian Football Coaches Association.

The meeting, held in conjunction with functions leading to today's College Bowl football final between Manitoba Bisons and Ottawa Gee-Gees, was attended by college coaches from across the country.

It was decided during the the association to all football coaches at the high school and junior level as well as universities.

Mike Lashuk of University of Calgary Dinosaurs was elected vice-president of the association and Ron Murphy of University of Toronto Blues, secretary-treasurer.

Armstrong Joins Leafs

TORONTO (CP) — George (Chief) Armstrong delayed retirement for the third successive year, Friday when he signed a one-year contract with Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League.

Details of the contract were not disclosed.

The 40-year-old right winger, a Leaf for 19 seasons, scored 13 goals and picked up 15 assists in 49 games with Toronto last year.

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Bystander Injured By Gun-toting Bandits

BELLEVILLE (CP) — One of the largest payrolls in Ontario's history is stolen way for the three men who held up an armored truck Friday, escaped with $4,000, shot a bystander and injured two guards.

The bystander, George Mabrah, 52, was in serious condition in hospital after a bullet shattered through his right arm, broke a rib and lodged in his right chest cavity.

Two bandits had swooped in on two employees of Loomis Armoured Car Service just outside the Park Plaza Shopping Centre store as they carried about $4,000 in cash to their truck in four sacks.

The bandits were prevented from taking the money already inside the truck by the driver, who pointed his revolver through a porthole between the driving compartment and the cargo area.

The bandits then injured the two guards outside the truck, grabbed four sacks and ran to a car driven by a third man. They left firing a volley at bullets.

One of these bullets struck Mabrah.

The two guards, meanwhile, where lying on the ground in pain. One of them, George Leslie Atkin, had been struck with the butt of a shotgun. He was reported in satisfactory condition in hospital where he was being treated for a fractured leg.

The other man, Joseph Ernest Fraser, suffered bruises when a gun muzzle was slammed into his side but was not admitted to hospital for treatment.

Judges 'Unrealistic' On Drug Availability

TORONTO (CP) — Delegate students work into into the night in school conference on marijuana during street drugs, an addiction researcher told 75 judges Friday.

Rev. Lawrence Purdy, Toronto regional director of the Ontario Addiction Research Foundation, was replying to the judges' skepticism on the availability of drugs.

He said the law should try to control rather than eliminate drug use. But he feared that judges are living in a different world and are not dealing realistically with the drug culture as it exists outside their courtrooms.

THE LITTLE WOMAN

"He won't leave. He claims it's against the law to discriminate against him because of his sex."

Death Will End Duke's Exile

LONDON (Reuter) — The Duke of Windsor's long voluntary exile from the country where he will soon king will end at his death. He will be buried in Britain, it was learned Friday.

Buckingham Palace confirmed a report that the 76-year-old duke and the duchess, the woman he gave up his throne for when she was commoner Wallis Simpson, will be buried on the grounds of Windsor Castle.

Tate Trial Concludes Manson Says Innocent

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "I've killed no one and I've ordered no one killed," Charles Manson declared in a dramatic, unsolicited statement that wound up testimony in the Sharon Tate murder trial.

Out of hearing of the jury, and over his lawyer's objections, the short, dark-haired cult leader talked for about two hours Friday. He emotionally expounded his philosophies. He told spirited society and condemned portions of the state case against him.

As he approached the stand he told his three women co-defendants:

"You don't have to testify, now."

And the women—who previously had been described by their lawyers as eager to take the stand and confess to save Manson—later withdrew their requests to testify.

The judge warned the 52-week-long trial until Nov. 30 to allow both sides to prepare final arguments for the court, charged with seven murders in August, 1969.

Manson's narrative was heard without the jury present as any testimony in a courtroom could be eliminated. But Manson declined to do a repeat performance, saying: "To repeat what I said would be boring. But I'll say it. . . . I have already relived all the pressure I had."

The jury will hear his testimony, but it remains in the trial record and could be considered if the case is appealed.

The four defence lawyers handed the court room Thursday by themselves. "The defense rests," just as its case was to open.

They said that they feared Manson's three women followers planned to take the stand and incriminate themselves. Manson, they said, was a way to stop that.

The women turned the tables Friday morning when they refused to speak outside the jury's presence. That move volunteered to testify.

Manson's narrative was heavily salted with four-letter words, Minister quotes of his wisdom, defendants and other young people. He explained the hatred the prosecution which tried unsuccessfully at the suburban Spahn movie ranch.

Rebutting testimony of a witness who said he ordered the killings, Manson said: "I don't even like to eat meat because that is how much I am against killing. So, you heard got her gut that is against killing on the witness stand, and you are all asking him to kill you."

DOCTORS GET RAISE

BRUSSELS (AP) — The government said health insurance companies announced Belgian doctors now will earn between 10 and 20 per cent more—$3 for an office visit and $7.50 for a house call.

Analysts Say Investors Cautious With Savings

By ART JOHNSON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Canadian stock markets showed little change this week after five sessions of uncertain trading.

The Toronto Stock Exchange's industrial index, a prime indicator of market movement, was up 23 to 182.82.

At the Montreal and Canadian exchanges, the composite index eased 26 to 161.45.

Wall Street registered a similar lack of movement. The Dow Jones average of key blue-chip issues rose 1.76 points to 788.79.

Trading was generally slow throughout the week at the New York Stock Exchange.

Analysts said investors were cautious throughout the week and are awaiting substantial evidence of an improvement in the economy before seriously setting down to buying and selling shares.

The Toronto market moved downward during three of the five trading sessions.

The session during the three sessions, however, was slight, and failed to offset a sharp advance posted Tuesday.

The lack of activity prevailed among most sectors at the Toronto market.

The golds index flickered upward 32 of a point to 183.46, while base metals declined .49 to 89.36 and western oils 1.46 to 191.32.

Markets generally showed some strength early in the week, on speculation, say observers, that there might be further reductions in the rate structure in the United States discount rate and prime rates.

This hope was smothered, however, when Paul W. McCracken, chairman of President Richard Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers hinted that interest rates might rise if the basic U.S. economy expands quickly.

Markets have shown some signs of easing in the last month. Markets moved downward during three of the last five weeks.

Richardson Securities of Canada Ltd., a Toronto-based brokerage house, says in its November investment letter: "The outlook for most oil industry remains bright. As for the rest of the market, most technical indicators are neutral for the shorter term.

"But on the longer term," the investment letter goes on, "the indicators continue to confirm our view that most stocks now their lows last May, and that we are in the early stages of a recovery period.

"Over-all, the investment climate should remain favourable for some time, and well-chosen stocks should continue to fare well."

Volume at Toronto was 16.59 million shares, up from 8.86 million last week.

At the Montreal and Canadian exchanges, combined volume was 8.30 million shares, compared with 3.39 million last week.

Losses outnumbered gains 163 to 138 with 132 issues unchanged.

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Asbestos 22¾		Imp. Tobacco 14¾	Simpsons 23¾
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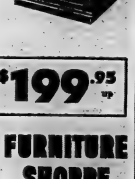

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Public notice is hereby given that in accordance with the provisions of The Liquor Licence Act, and in pursuance of a by-law passed by the Municipal council of the Township of Ameliasburg on the Twenty-Third Day of November, 1970, at one o'clock in the afternoon, Standard Time, at which time I will announce the names of the persons appointed to act for the Affirmative and for the Negative respectively upon the poll to be held under Section 77 of The Liquor Licence Act, upon the following questions,

Are you in favor of the sale of liquor under a dining lounge license in connection with motels and licensed premises?

Are you in favor of the sale of liquor under a beverage license for consumption on licensed premises?

And notice is further given that the vote will be taken upon the same questions, in the manner provided by-law as a poll is to opened on the

SEVENTH DAY OF DECEMBER, 1970

from the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon until 5 o'clock in the afternoon (Standard Time) at the following places:

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ADVANCE POLL - TOWNSHIP OFFICE, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5th, 1970 — 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

And further that at the Township Office, Ameliasburg on the 8th Day of December 1970, at the hour of twelve o'clock noon (Standard Time) I shall open the ballot boxes, and sum the votes given upon the said questions, and declare the result of the said vote in the said Municipality of the Town - the Township of Ameliasburg.

Of which all persons are hereby required to take notice and govern themselves accordingly.

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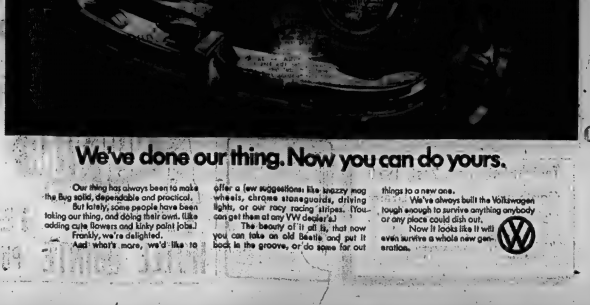

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Tradeau Breezes Through Stewardship Account

OTTAWA (CP) — In an event widely billed as a historical first in Canada, Prime Minister Trudeau was called before a National Liberal convention Friday night to give an account of his stewardship and, as everyone predicted, he was greeted like a son coming home for Christmas.

Apart from a few tacky questions, the prime minister was breezed through an easy two-hour session of friendly inquiries after he delivered a 25-minute speech which promised a relentless fight against unemployment. And he was given a resounding burst of applause when he tore after the "fanatics and barbarians" responsible for recent terrorism in Quebec.

At the end of his two-hours of "accountability" to the party, the perspiring prime minister was given a 45-second standing ovation—three seconds longer than the one greeting his arrival.

"Are we satisfied with the prime minister of Canada?" shouted Senator Richard Stanbury, president of the Liberal Federation of Canada?"

It was only after the long roar of approval died down that the lone voice of Gregory Morley of Ottawa could be heard. The bearded sessional lecturer in law at Carleton University, an alternate delegate to the policy convention, wanted to offer a dissenting voice.

What he objected to, he explained amid boos and interruptions, was the lack of explanation that accompanied the invoking of the War Measures Act. He was unsuccessful in proposing a motion demanding as a matter of principle, full disclosure of information in such cases.

But he later explained to reporters he had no beef against Mr. Trudeau. "I have a great respect for him. What I am concerned about is the precedence of invoking the act this way. Some hot-head leader may do it in the future."

Apart from this brief flurry, the accountability session—heralded highlight of the three-day policy convention—belonged to the prime minister.

Even the toughest question of the evening—Why didn't the government stop the sale of Ryerson Press to American interests as it did with uranium mines?—was answered to cheering approval.

Mr. Trudeau said the federal government didn't have the same statutory tools to stop the sale. But perhaps something could have been done under provincial legislation.

"If you don't like the decisions taken by your provincial government, then you can change them," he said.

Asked whether Quebec terrorism resulted from long-term indifference on the part of English Canadians to problems in that province, the prime minister said there have been inequalities, but no one should receive a push from terrorism in reducing the violence. Nothing justifies violence like this, he said.

Unanimity—resolutions—they were all submitted in written form and no debate was involved—Mr. Trudeau said he didn't think individual identification cards would be effective and he personally didn't favor them. But if any province found a way to require them within its legislative framework, the federal government would not oppose it. He found cards "distasteful and antithetical."

He also told another questioner there are no immediate plans for a guaranteed-annual-income program. It simply couldn't be done without cutting back on other programs.

To what extent is the federal government responsible for budget? nondoor asked.

To the extent of $1 billion a year, said Mr. Trudeau.

The hotel ballroom was packed a half hour before Mr.

Frederick's Bail Is Confiscated

MONTREAL (CP) — The confiscation of a $15,000 bail was ordered Friday by Mr. Justice Kenneth Mackay in the case of Kennedy J. Frederick, who is charged with 12 counts in the Sir George Williams University riot of Feb. 11, 1969.

Frederick, a 30-year-old West Indian, failed to appear when his case was called at the fall assizes opening early this month. His trial had to be postponed then this spring when he sent word he was too ill to come here from his Caribbean home.

When he finally showed up he was again admitted to bail, at the increased $15,000 figure.

Tuesday defendant made application Friday asking that the confiscation of the bail be deferred to enable him to locate Frederick.

Mr. Justice Mackay rejected the plea, when prosecution attorney Fred Kaufman pointed out that a three-week delay had already been accorded following Frederick's default at the opening of the assizes.

Trudeau began speaking Friday night, and others watched the accountability session on closed circuit television in nearby rooms.

In his speech, he said the terrorist situation had diverted the government temporarily from other important tasks but now that the situation was in hand there would be an unrelenting fight against such problems as unemployment.

"The indignity of poverty and the humiliation of unemployment are human conditions which are repugnant to every Canadian and are inconsistent with the Liberal philosophy.

"I pledge to you my unrelenting efforts to overcome them."

He outlined all the programs undertaken by his government, ranging from the reorganization of his own office to efforts to combat Arctic pollution.

"Just as the tasks at hand are not finished, we know that time will bring new problems which will demand new strategies and fresh solutions. I anticipate these with relish, confident in the strength of Canada and in the genius of Canadians to accommodate to the future."

"We have seen the face of despair—we have encountered the effects of violence. We have sworn as one people to drive them both from our land."

The evening meeting of the policy convention was devoted entirely to Mr. Trudeau's appearance after the morning and afternoon sessions had been devoted to the cumbersome process of wading through some 300 resolutions that will eventually provide the framework for the "Liberal charter for the '70s."

It will be some time before the full results of the voting will be analyzed because of the preferential balloting system which gives delegates five choices on each issue.

One policy forum dealing with The Individual rejected a resolution that would call for the establishment of an independent review board to protect individuals against abuses under the War Measures Act. The forum approved another resolution favoring a moratorium on marijuana prosecutions until next spring when there will be a final report by the Le Dain commission on non-medical drugs.

In other forums, a resolution was approved which says the Toronto publishing houses of Ryerson and W. J. Gage Ltd., should not be sold to American interests. Another called for an end to special tax concessions to Time magazine and Reader's Digest.

There was forum approval for a resolution which says surprise defeats of governments in the Commons should not count. Twenty-four hours notice would be required before a vote could result in a government being defeated.

Manitoba PCs Set Leadership Meet

WINNIPEG (CP) Manitoba Progressive Conservatives will hold a leadership convention within the next 12 months.

The decision Friday came after a gruelling four-hour session opening the party's annual meeting, a session which nearly split the province's official opposition into two warring factions.

Walter Weir, the present leader and former premier, sat impassively throughout the prolonged debate but refused to say whether he considered the motion a vote of non-confidence. He also refused to say whether he would seek to hold the leadership.

The session was ostensibly to approve changes to the party constitution but soon developed into a shouting match between rival factions with constant catcalls and bissing.

Two amendments were turned down by the meeting. One demanded a leadership review within six months and another would have allowed the convention to be held at times within the next five years.

The motion finally approved provides that the leadership convention be held within the next 12 months but not before the end of the next session of the legislature.

China Is Coming Closer to UN Seat

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — The distinguished representative of the People's Republic of China may take his seat here next year.

Although it could take longer — 1972 or even later — the Communist Chinese ambassador to settle into the chair kept warm for 20 years by his Nationalist enemies, few observers doubt that a Communist Chinese ambassador—distinguished representative in UN parlance—has his foot in the door following the voting on Chinese representation in the 127-country General Assembly Friday.

The annual Albanian resolution calling for expulsion of Nationalist China and the seating of the Communists was approved—for the first time in history—by a three-vote majority. Last year it was defeated by eight votes.

Canada, which recognized Peking last month, voted yes for the first time this year.

The three-vote majority was not enough to pass because previously the assembly had given a small majority to an American resolution saying that passage required a two-thirds majority of those voting.

The majority for this resolution, significantly, fell to 14 from 23 last year. A two-thirds majority would have required 87 votes for passage.

Canada also voted in favor of the American two-thirds resolution.

The votes Friday were:

Albanian: 51 for, 49 against and 25 abstentions. Last year it was 48 for, 56 against and 21 abstentions, including Canada.

American: 66 for, 52 against and seven abstentions. Last year: 71 for, 48 against and four abstentions.

The atmosphere in the blue and gold chamber was electric just before the voting and several times President Edvard Hambro of Norway had to call for order. After the Albanian vote, applause prevented him from announcing the result for about one minute.

Sixteen countries changed their vote on the Albanian resolution and 12 on the two-thirds majority question. Only two countries changed from yes to no on the Albanian.

Observers said the erosion in the votes this year seen this year can be expected to continue. They said the voted showed that many countries are in a "transitional mood" as indicated by their switch to abstention.

And the Americans, the greatest opponent of Red China over the years, gave strong indication that they are considering a change in vote next year.

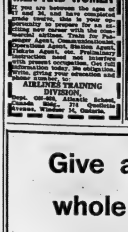
Some informed officials looked to France as the one single country responsible for the dramatic change in vote results. France was writing on her former African colonies for a change in vote. To a degree this was successful.

Observers say that France, strong believer in Communist Chinese membership in the UN, can be expected to have more success in a pressure campaign before the session of the assembly next fall.

Meanwhile, as post-mortems continue, it appears that Canada's recognition of Communist China, and the formula used for that recognition is looming large.

Canada and China found in talks in Stockholm a way to deal with Peking's demand that the world recognize its sovereignty over Formosa (Nationalist China).

The formula, also adopted by Italy, involved Canada's "taking note" of Peking's claim to sovereignty over Formosa.



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Bourassa's Postion Stronger Since Crisis and Backlash

QUEBEC (CP) Premier Robert Bourassa's six-month-old Liberal government, emerged Friday from an emergency debate in the Quebec national assembly on the present crisis apparently strengthened by a backlash of public opinion against dissenters.

The backlash, indicated by a public opinion survey and the emergency debate, seemed to put the government in an excellent position to crush those it terrorism and its alleged supporters.

The government says the mail it has received since the kidnaping Oct. 5 of British diplomat James Cross indicates overwhelming public support for its actions, especially after the slaying of Labor Minister Pierre Laporte.

Newspaper and radio and television public opinion surveys also show a strong reaction against the "troublemakers" in Quebec society, a group that takes in virtually everyone identified with dissent, social and political activism or radicalism and, since the crisis began, critics of the government.

This group now is widely held responsible for terrorism, disorders and unrest in Quebec and a majority which in some surveys is as high as 67 per cent wants the government to do something about it.

This mood was reflected in the six-day emergency debate in the 104-seat national assembly, where only the dozen members of the Parti Quebecois stood against the almost perfect unity of the Liberals, Union Nationale and Creditistes.

The debate was in have been the occasion for strong Opposition questioning of the government's actions and the reasons behind those actions, and Premier Bourassa promised to answer all questions.

However, the Assembly became the forum for bitter attacks on the government's critics accusations and insults.

Opposition Leader Jean-Jacques Bertrand began the debate by asking for "all the facts" behind the government actions, but he refrained from criticizing the government, which he gave "the benefit of the doubt."

From then on, Mr. Bertrand's Union Nationale party was in full support of the Liberal government, refraining from criticizing it or pressing it with the questions Mr. Bertrand had promised.

Early in the crisis, the UN had been silent, refusing to criticize the government to avoid possibly worsening the situation.

A few days before the debate, Mr. Bertrand announced that UN was breaking its long silence to join with the PQ in seeking answers to questions about the government's handling of the crisis.

However, only Marcel Masse (UN—Mecatina), who was ordered whether the Quebec government has been dominated by Ottawa in its decision-making, really questioned the government from the UN benches.

The UN's tacit approval of the government's handling of the crisis effectively isolated the PQ in opposition, enabling Mr. Bourassa's Liberals to take the offensive against its critics.

The support of the Creditistes, who rarely oppose the government in the assembly, was a foregone conclusion, and with the UN on their side as well, the Liberals struck out at dissent.

Troublemakers, real and imagined, were the targets for volleys of finger-pointing blame from the UN, the Creditistes and Liberals in mistaken and backbenchers alike.

The PQ's seven members gamely fought back, persistently criticizing the government's actions.

But the separatist party was usually ridiculed in any backbencher's Member list, drawn with journalists, teachers, labor leaders and activists, all of whom have denounced the having promoted terrorism, disorder and unrest in Quebec.

The list included everyone from Michel Chartrand, the radical Montreal labor leader now on trial for seditious conspiracy, to Claude Ryan, the moderate, widely-respected publisher of Montreal Le Devoir.

However, the PQ and its leader, Rene Levesque, were the most frequent targets, followed closely by journalists.

The debate ended Friday, having shed little light on the actions of Mr. Bourassa's Liberal government but, having given them wide support.

FLQ 'Fanatics' Says Stanfield

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Quebec terrorists do not represent a massive fear to an important group of people, but are a "small number of fanatical men who took criminal measures in an attempt to destroy society," Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield said Friday.

"In their acts, these men were representative of nobody," he said a meeting of the Women's Canadian club in reference to terrorist kidnappings by the Front de Liberation du Quebec.

But they did represent people cynical of Canadian society, "who have no visions of a country called Canada."

"I am not speaking here about the so-called FLQ, but about the young people, or a good many of them, who feel no loyalty to this country."

It is the duty of the older generation, Mr. Stanfield said, to lay some groundwork for a Canadian vision, "a vision that has a meeting by the young people, both English- and French-speaking, of this country."

A text of his speech was released to the press before of delivery.

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I am 11 years old, and weigh 120 pounds. Would you please send me a good diet that I would enjoy eating? — Miss F.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I am 11½ years old and I am overweight. Please, can you help me? I would like to be very slim. Your friend. — Miss P.

Comment: I wonder how many mothers realize that lack of communication and sympathy for their youngsters' problems is the reason they write to me rather than ask them for advice.

My advice, Miss F. and "my friend" Miss P. is that you show this column to your parents. It's likely they'll call your family doctor for reliable diets. (But I can't promise, Miss F., that you will "enjoy" dieting. Even most grownups find it quite difficult at first. But you and Miss P. are wise in beginning early — before too much weight piles on.)

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Here's my problem. I am almost 13 and am already five feet, seven inches tall. My mother is five feet, eight inches, and my father is over six feet tall. I'm scared I'm going to grow taller.

That's something which I can't face. I have grown nearly all the time I'll grow so taller I'm taller than all the girls in my class. And with my mother. She says "I went through that, too. I know how you feel. But I'd rather be tall than short. You look better in clothes and most models are tall."

But I'm not pretty enough to ever be a model. I'm tease me about my height and this makes me feel voluptuous, so it gets me down. I hate it. I have anything a doctor can give me to stop growing? I don't smoke, but wish I did. Please answer soon. I live in Canada. The more I think of getting taller the worse it hurts. Please, it bothers me a lot. Thank you. — Miss C.

Comment: (I have often said that the most painful change of life is that of the teenager. What seems like misery problems to us adults loom large to youngsters. And for good reason.)

First, Miss C., I am glad you don't smoke. We have no proof that smoking will keep people from growing tall. Neither, I'm sorry to say, does the doctor have any medicine to keep you from growing.

As you get older, you'll find that your greatest problem becomes less important. I say this, because in many young girls like yourself who have grown much taller than their playmates, rapid growth has suddenly lessened and the others have "caught up."

By the time you are 21 you may not be taller than your mother. I can't make any promises, but I have seen this happen so often. I suggest that you cheer up.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For November 22

Your birthday today: The sun enters the sign Sagittarius today at 11:36 PM Eastern Standard Time. Babies born before this minute are Scorpios, those born after are Sagittarians. The time the Sun changes signs is not the same in different years, can even be a day before or after dates generally used. Both Scorpios and Sagittarians born today are promised last-minute opportunities of all sorts and a probable shift in vocational interests. Today's natives: Scorpios like to be powerful friends of the poor. Sagittarians seek precision, exact expression of thought, rarely in the abstract.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Save your money but don't fret over it. Focus on ways of improving your general situation. Think seriously about the wisdom of your present course.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Pastimes are apt to claim much of your energy today. Trust your subconscious can digest recent work experiences and come up with stronger intuition on what to do next.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): So something to make home life better, even a seemingly minor thing. Healthy self-interest and an awareness of your situation will find the answer.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): The temptation is to stay home with your favorite pastimes, while your best interests likely involve starting over with others, even traveling to do so.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Added energy is indicated; spend so it makes a lasting difference. Plan a good surprise for your loved ones; clear up any misunderstandings.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Get an early start, do your share in the community's observances. There are people you should see, and most are in a friendly mood. You may discover an old, well - kept secret.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 — Oct. 22): Carrying your share of family and community affairs forward brings rewards, some immediate. A great deal is to be learned—listen carefully, study the meanings of what you hear.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Add your own ideas to your mission adds up to quite an achievement. Co-operation, simply presented, gets the greatest number to organize.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Your part in community observances turns out to be important to both you and your neighborhood. Renew old acquaintances, return past favors.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Your feelings are closer to the surface on this active day. Seek fresh social contacts, opportunities for self-improvement. Feel any bad habit; make your resolution early.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Check out your income, with, in simple plans. Family affairs promise pleasant surprises. Evening hours are for entertainment — find or give a small party.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): You come to a turning point — what you do now produces great effect later. Stay on the move. Enjoy sharing life with loved ones and friends.

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For November 23

Your birthday today: Responsibility comes to you this year, with not much leeway for personal planning. Homespun chores come to you from your community. Most of what you undertake will require perspective, and thus depends largely on faith and intuition rather than press themselves strongly and well under the stresses of the day. Today's natives strive for precision and perfection in all they do.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): For once an early start only adds to confusion — nothing is quite right. It seems to be at first glance. Let things settle a bit, then do what is most urgent.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Wide economy of effort do only that which is essential. If the money is not all yours, do not spend it now. Reflect on what should be done about your situation.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Creative work is favored, at the expense of routines with resultant misunderstandings. It will take a while to figure out today's mysteries so think about them.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Go along with today's wayward mood humor and tripping schedules. Just be sure what you do is well recorded. The evening is for lavish entertaining.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Your imagination brings you much drama, poignant tribulations of a romantic nature, but isn't very practical for financial planning. Investment. Relax early.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Your interests and earnings advance as you feel your way a bit ahead of others, attended conditions that you may not yet understand. Let well enough alone.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Promises today are little, more than wishful thinking. Staying put, checking things out pays better than intricate search patterns, hasty journeys.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Extra care with possessions is advisable. Any significant deals involve factors not readily visible; you find later the lady is far more complex.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Business and personal ventures thrive despite confusion and shocking disclosures. Intuition — intuition avoids unnecessary changes or hasty reactions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Strive for a direct approach. Don't seek mystery, invent, distortion. Rely on your own effort; the needs of others upset their applecarts. Accept overtime as a special opportunity.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Afternoon brings improved conditions. You can achieve a great deal by untangling the results of morning errors. Put in extra time if it is feasible.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Start late or if you can, take the day off for refreshment of mind. If you must work, expect misunderstandings. Patience brings rewards later.

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No.	ARTICLE	DONOR	RETAIL VALUE
1.	Y.M.C.A. Family Membership	Belleville Family Y.M.C.A.	$67.50
2	Men's Winter Jacket	Deacon Bros. Sportswear Ltd.	$32.00
3.	2 Drawer Filing Cabinet	O'Neil Stationery & Office Equip.	$29.95
4.	Two N.H.L. Tickets: For Tue./Feb. 2nd. 8/ 71 With Return C.N.R. Fare	Canadian National Railroad	$9.00
5.	Astolite 11 Volt Battery	Stevenson Ford Sales Ltd. ... Up to	$23.00
6.	Ladies Round Knit Lapel Watch	Kendall Reed Jeweller	$39.95
7.	Thermajet Home Ventilator	Mel's Schaeter Ltd.	$35.00
8.	Dekita Snowmobile Jet Helmet	Belleville Auto Electric	$29.95
9.	Portable Electric Fan Heater	Oliphant Electric Wholesale Ltd.	$34.95
10.	Install Faucet	Acme Plumbing & Heating	$40.00
11.	Patio Slabs	Wilson Concrete Products Ltd.	$25.00
12.	GM Energizer	Trudeau Motors	$27.50
13.	Front End Alignment & wheel balance	Firestone Stores	$20.00
14.	Bracelet, Pin and Earrings	Avon Jewellery Limited	$22.00
15.	Two Front Door Locksets	Corbin Lock Division	$22.50
16.	Voucher for Wedding Invitations and accessories	Richard Ellis Printing	$20.00
17.	1 case Quaker State 10w30 Oil	Garage Supply Ltd.	$21.60
18.	Merchandise Certificate	Leslies' Shoe Store	$20.00
19.	10 Sidewalk Slabs	Plant's Concrete	$20.00
20.	Front end Alignment & wheel balance	Firestone Stores	$20.00
21.	Merchandise Voucher	Rollins Lumber Ltd.	$15.00
22.	One Week Camping	Sterling Dist. Island Park & Marina	$15.00
23.	4 rolls Encore Vinyl Wallpaper	Sherwin Williams Paint Co. of Canada	$15.96
24.	Voucher at Walker Bdws. Co. Ltd.	Stewart Warner Corp. of Can. Ltd.	$13.00
25.	Electric Blanket	Rad Bar	$13.00
26.	Gift Certificate	Canadian Tire Corp.	$13.00
27.	Dry Cleaning & Car Wash Voucher	Woodland's Cleaners	$13.00
28.	2 qts. Kem Gin, 2 qts. Kem Tone	Sherwin Williams Paint Co. of Canada	$13.20
29.	Men's Cuff Link & Tie Bar set	Avon Jewellery Limited	$13.00
30.	Voucher for Permanent	French Salon of Hair Style	$13.50
31.	Man's Cologne	McIntosh Bros. Stores Ltd.	$17.95
32.	1 Cu. Yd. Ready Mix Concrete	Permanent Trunk Mix Concrete	$13.00
33.	Easterner Folding Door	Bellwood Lumber	$12.95
34.	Fruit Basket	Warner's Grocery & Sub Post Office	$10.00
35.	4% qts. Mixed Drinks	Metro Beverages Ltd.	$10.00
36.	Voucher for Dinner	Hotel Quinte	$10.00
37.	6 Children's Pieces Lined Dress/ Shirts	Rad Bay	$12.00
38.	2 Instructional Flights in Gliding	Belleville Flying Club	$14.00
39.	30-lb. Vertical 6% Merion Lawn Seed	Bishop Seeds Ltd.	$14.50
40.	Meal Voucher - Take-Out Service	Quinte Drive-In Food Market and Restaurant	$10.00
41.	Vinyl Covered Link Mat	Hazzard's Services	$10.00
42.	Tote Bag	Woolco Leather Goods	$13.00
43.	Large Decorated Christmas Cake	Family Bakery	$7.00
44.	Voucher	White's Meat Market	$10.00
45.	Merchandise Voucher	W. Wasmeier & Son Jewellers	$15.00
46.	Nylon Scatter Mat	Coil Snowmobile Ltd.	$11.95
47.	10% Down Regular Dealer	The Horton Donuts	$10.00
48.	Outdoor Farm Equipment Toy Set	Truck 'n Farm Supply Ltd.	$11.95
49.	Cheese Board	Zeppers Variety Store	$10.00
50.	$50.00 Trans-Savings Account	Bank of Montreal	$10.00
51.	One Color T.V. Service Call	Hillman Radio & T.V.	$10.00
52.	Milk Tokens	Reid's Dairy	$10.00
53.	Two - 20 lb. Bags Dog Food	Mackenzie Feeds Ltd.	$11.40
54.	Two - 20 lb. Bags Cat Food	Mackenzie Feeds Ltd.	$11.40
55.	2 Gal. Prestone Anti-Freeze	Cliff Murphy Motors	$11.95
56.	Voucher - Bakery Product	Canada Bread Co. Ltd.	$10.00
57.	New P.C.A. - Savings Savings Account	The Royal Bank of Canada	$10.00
58.	Voucher for Groceries	Thompson's Grocery & Sub P.O.	$10.00
59.	One Gallon Paint	Frost Valley Paint & Supply	$11.00
60.	Dinner For Two	Kitea Club	$18.00
61.	True Savings Account	Bank of Montreal, North Front St.	$10.00
62.	Choice of Keychains	Bob Baugh Texaco Station	$10.00
63.	Black Shoulder Strap Ladies Purse	Sanita Shoes	$10.95
64.	Two Months of Meals	Georgetown Take-Out Service	$10.00
65.	Dry Cleaning Voucher	Farmer's Cleaners	$10.00
66.	Grease Job, Oil and Filter	Doug Rollins Shell Service	$10.50
67.	Voucher for a flower arrangement	Flowers by Dustin	$10.00
68.	Elizabeth Arden Rose Gloss Fantasy Rouge	McCoy Pharmacy	$12.00
69.	Merchandise Certificate	Rachael's Ladies Wear	$20.00
70.	Milk Tickets	Brookside-Prices Dairy	$10.00
71.	Book Voucher	Bookmart Texts Ltd.	$10.00
72.	4 Quarts Oil, Filter, Gallon Anti-gel	Will Fitzgibbon R.P. Service	$11.00
73.	Safety Deposit Box (Large Size)	Victoria & Grey Trust Co.	$10.00
74.	Voucher Applied to $25.00 Purchase	Artistic Young Women's Fashions	$10.00
75.	4 cases Canned Gingerale	Canada Dry Bottling Ltd.	$11.00
76.	Three 1%-lb. Christmas Cakes In The	Vachon Cakes	$11.35
77.	Voucher	Kelly's General Store	$10.00
78.	Voucher	Chisholm Of Roslin	$10.00
79.	Food Voucher	A & P Discount Stores	$10.00
80.	Six Car Washes	Belleville Mink Wash	$12.00
81.	Merchandise Voucher	Eye Level	$10.00
82.	Grease Undercoating	Tompkins Base Service Station	$10.00
83.	Food Voucher	Sidney Inn	$10.00
84.	Two barrels of Fried Chicken	Dixie Lee Take-Out Service	$10.50
85.	Harding Acrilan Rug 6'x9'	Robt. Richard Ltd.	$64.50
86.	Quinte Golf Cart	Belleville Golf & Country Club	$20.00
87.	Initial Aluminum Door	Arthur A. Silby & Son Ltd.	$30.00
88.	Voucher toward Side of Beef	Gramercy Hereford Farms	$30.00
89.	RCA 6 Record Stereo Album	Ireland's Furniture & Appliances	$25.00
90.	Man's Wrist Watch	Bell Cook Wholesale	$30.95
91.	Table Lamp	Towne Furniture Shoppe	$36.50
92.	Dr. Men's Y.M.C.A. Membership	Belleville Family Y.M.C.A.	$67.50
93.	Collar Wireless Wheard	Kammer Music	$25.00
94.	6 Cylinder Car Tune-Up	Elliott Motors	$25.00
95.	Ladies' Hair Piece Voucher	Jewell Brunsoer Beauty Salon	$40.00
96.	Front End Alignment and Wheel Balance	Firestone Stores	$20.00
97.	Automatic Electric Blanket	Simpsons Sears Co. Ltd.	$34.00
98.	Y.M.C.A. Youth Membership	Belleville Family Y.M.C.A.	$34.00
99.	Two Front Door Lock Sets	Kenwin Lock Division	$27.50
100.	100 Gals. Furnace Oil	Harry Smith Fuel Ltd.	$21.00
101.	Merchandise Certificate	Leslies' Shi-Den	$20.00
102.	200 lbs. Distillers Grain	H. Corby Ltd.	$20.00
103.	Front End Alignment and Wheel Balance	Firestone Stores	$20.00
104.	1 Case Ex. Chocolate & Toffee Bars	W. T. Hawkins Ltd.	$15.36
105.	Dry Chemical Fire Extinguisher	Murray Equipment Ltd.	$15.45
106.	1 Pair Vinyl Quarter Trim Christmas Tree	F. W. Woolworth	$15.95
107.	Fireplace Wood Basket	Bud Gill Appliances	$15.95
108.	1 Year Rental of Pinball Locker	Spencer Pitfield Locker	$15.00
109.	Westclox No Cord Battery Clock - Vinyl Case	Smith Doolittle Hardware	$15.95
110.	Pin & Earring Set in Velvet Box	Kendall Jewellery Limited	$15.00
111.	Two Rugs Covered	Canada Covered Co.	$15.00
112.	Food Voucher	A & P Food Stores Ltd.	$15.00
113.	Merchandise Voucher	A & P Food Stores Ltd.	$15.00
114.	Spring Ad Humidifier	Moire Sexsmer Ltd.	$19.50
115.	One Week Camping	Sterling Dist. Island Park & Marina	$15.00
116.	2 Instructional Flights in Gliding	Belleville Flying Club	$14.00
117.	Table Lamp and Shade	Lipson's Furniture House	$14.50
118.	Voucher for Anything	Riverbend Real Estate	$10.00
119.	3 Silver Dollars	CJBQ	$14.00
120.	Climbing Voucher	Goodwin's Store for Men	$10.00
121.	Dry Cleaning Voucher	Majestic Dry Cleaners	$10.00
122.	12 qts. Havoline Motor Oil No. 20	D. R. Parks Fuels	$10.20
123.	Voucher	Gaffin's Gun Shop	$10.00
124.	Fruit Cake	Reddick's Bakery	$10.00
125.	Parasol	A La Vogue Beauty Salon	$10.00
126.	Antique Print	Barrett's Stationery	$10.95
127.	Friendship Garden Cosmetic Set and 2 lb. Box Lawn Scourd chocs.	Dukes The Druggist	$10.85
128.	Pair of Nylon Heeler Pants	Lee's Sport Shop	$10.95
129.	Safety Deposit Box - one year	Bank of Nova Scotia	$10.00
130.	Five Cases of Coca Cola	Coca Cola Ltd.	$11.00
131.	Table Arrangement of Flowers	Flowerland Flower Shop	$10.00
132.	Gallon Super Kem Tone Deluxe Latex	Sherwin Williams Paint Co. of Canada Ltd.	$11.35
133.	Merchandise Voucher	Loslaws	$10.00
134.	2 Instructional Flights in Gliding	Belleville Flying Club	$14.00
135.	1 Coil Snowmobile Rope	McCaffrey Gulf Service	$11.00
136.	Jode Gown - Gold	Meagher's Men's Wear	$14.95
137.	Gift Certificate (Western Tire)	Christie's Used Cars	$10.00
138.	1 Pr. Reversible Ladies or Men	Reed-O-Drome	$10.00
139.	7 "Tractor Pushes"	Park Theatre	$12.95
140.	1 Gal. Vinyl Enamel Paint	Byrd's Decorating Centre	$11.00
141.	Two 1 Hour Driving Lessons	Central Driving School & Taxi	$12.00
142.	1 Case 2 Ply Kleenex	York Trading Ltd.	$12.42
143.	Housecleaning Brass	Malcolm Bros. Cleaning Service	$10.00
144.	2 hrs. Arctic Cat Snowmobile Rental	Stirling Dist. Island Park & Marina	$12.00
145.	Voucher for Diaper Service	Bells Cleaners & Launderers	$10.00
146.	Vinyl Sink Carpeting	Stradwicks Ltd.	$10.00
147.	T-Bone Steaks	Amedeo's Super Save	$10.00
148.	Voucher for Washes	West End Laundromat and Dry Cleaning Centre	$10.00
149.	Gallon Kem Glo Semi-Gloss Paint	Sherwin Williams Paint Co. of Canada	$11.35
150.	6 Volt Lantern Light	Good Year Service Store	$11.75
151.	Ladies' Glenhill Wooden Dresser	Woodley Furniture	$19.95
152.	Gift Voucher	Shalimar Shoes	$10.00
153.	Outdoor Wall Shower	Sani Kleen Products	$18.00
154.	Two Steak Dinners (Shrimp Tip)	Pape's Steakhouse Tavern	$18.00
155.	2 Dozen Roses	Ed Legge Jeweller	$10.00
156.	1 Gallon Paint	Stanley Hardware	$11.00
157.	Automatic Heating Pad	Barton's Pharmacy	$10.95
158.	Dinner For Two	Sun Valley Motor Inn	$18.00
159.	1 Gal. Latex Wall Paint	Quinte Paint and Wallpaper	$11.45
160.	Gift Certificate	Sorel Leather & Sun Fashions	$10.00
161.	2 Barrels of Chicken	Swiss-Dale Honey Fried Chicken	$18.00
162.	Voucher	Wendy Sanderson	$12.95
163.	Voucher	Fairview Co-Operative	$10.00
164.	Perfection Carpet Sweeper	Stanley's Creations World	$12.95
165.	Two Hardtats	Quinte Roofing Co.	$18.00
166.	Food Voucher	A & P Discount Stores	$10.00
167.	Two Service Calls	Circle TV Service (Belleville) Ltd.	$11.00
168.	Voucher Applied to $25.00 Purchase	Artistic Young Women's Fashions	$10.00
169.	Framed Paris Street Scene 24"x28"	Wray's Home Furnishers	$10.00
170.	YMCA membership for young man	Belleville Family Y.M.C.A.	$36.00
171.	Junior Pool Table	McFarlane Gordon Mfg. Co. Ltd.	$69.95
172.	Week at Wasi Synthetic Wig	Parkdale Beauty Salon	$20.00
173.	Pressurized Water Fire Extinguisher	Hugh Murray Ltd.	$20.00
174.	Furnace Humidifier	D. R. Haycroft & Son Heating	$25.00
175.	Kenwood Queen Size Blanket	Walker Stores Ltd.	$27.95
176.	Ladies' Y.M.C.A. Membership	Belleville Family Y.M.C.A.	$42.50
177.	1 Case Shell Super Motor Oil	Shell Canada Ltd.	$23.10
178.	RCA 6 Record Stereo Album	Ireland's Furniture & Appliances	$25.00
179.	Box of Copy Sheet and 6 Type-writer Ribbons	Olivetti-Underwood Ltd.	$20.00
180.	Front End Alignment & Wheel Balance	Firestone Stores	$20.00
181.	100 Gals. Furnace or Stove Oil	Golf Oil Canada Ltd., Belleville and District	$21.00
182.	GM Certificate	Walkers Hardware Co. Ltd.	$20.00
183.	Auto Tune Up	Green's Auto Wreckers	$20.00
184.	Proton Humidifier	R. Loewen Heating and Air Cond.	$21.95
185.	1 Cubic Metre Ready Mix Concrete	Texaco Canada Ltd.	$21.00
186.	Front End Alignment and Wheel Balance	Firestone Stores	$20.00
187.	1 Cubic Yard Ready Mix Concrete	Permanent Transit Mix Concrete	$13.00
188.	12 qts. Kem Snow Truck Oil	Cook's Motors - Shannonville	$15.60
189.	Man's Sweater	Dover's Limited	$17.95
190.	Voucher For Permanent Wave	Parkdale Beauty Salon	$15.00
191.	Boys' or Girls' Y.M.C.A. Membership	Belleville Family Y.M.C.A.	$18.00
192.	12 Piece Socket Wrench Set	Western Tire Auto	$15.95
193.	Men's Vipella Shirt	Deacon Bros. Sportswear Ltd.	$18.00
194.	Canadian Camper Coat, large size	Bell Shirt Co. Ltd.	$18.00
195.	Portable TV Stand	S.S. Kresge Co.	$14.95
196.	1 can Castrol Motor Oil	Jerry's Motorcycle Sales & Service	$12.00
197.	Voucher	Bell Canada - TV Ltd.	$10.00
198.	Voucher	Paul's Barber Shop	$12.00
199.	1 cu. yd. Ready Mix Concrete	Permanent Transit Mix Concrete	$13.00
200.	Voucher	Bell Shoe Shop	$10.00
201.	Safety Deposit Box (large size)	Victoria & Grey Trust Co.	$10.00
202.	Christmas Stationery or Cards	Richard Ellis Printing	$16.00
203.	Gift Certificate	Jack Fraser Stores	$16.00
204.	Gift Certificate	O'Connor's Jewel Box	$16.00
205.	2-30 lb. Bags No-Green Fertilizer	Bishop Seeds Ltd.	$28.90
206.	Taxi Fares or Cash to Value $10.	Central Radio Taxi	$10.00
207.	25 Games of Bowling	Brunswick Belleville Bowl	$13.75
208.	Oil Change, Lub., Filter, Car Wash	Geddes Shell Service	$11.00
209.	Snowmobile Helmet, Chi approved	Dave's Sport Shop	$14.75
210.	Robert Burns Sweater Coat	King Sal Discount Store	$14.95
211.	Rug Cleaning Voucher	Bells Cleaners & Launderers	$10.00
212.	Coffee Server Set	Lloyd's Wholesale	$10.00
213.	Two Steak Dinners (Sirloin Tip)	Pape's Steakhouse and Tavern	$12.50
214.	1 Case Tomatoes, 1 case Green Beans	Sprague Foods Ltd.	$14.00
215.	Red Cohere Glass Centrepiece	Cole's Jewellers	$12.00
216.	12 Games of Bowling	Brunswick Belleville Bowl	$13.75
217.	Laundry Voucher	Belle Cleaners & Launderers	$10.00
218.	Food Voucher	Black's Meat Market	$10.00
219.	New Savings Account	Canadian Trust Co. of Canada	$10.00
220.	Voucher Applied to $25.00 Purchase	Artistic Young Women's Fashions	$10.00
221.	Dry Cleaning Voucher	City Cleaners & Shirt Laundrers	$10.00
222.	15 lbs. Butter	Belleville Creameries	$11.25
223.	Automatic Undersprying	Tehwerth's Texaco Station	$11.95
224.	2 hrs. Arctic Cat Snowmobile Rental	Stirling Dist. Island Park Marina	$12.00
225.	Gallon Kem Enamel semi-gloss Latex	Sherwin Williams Paint Co. of Can.	$12.40
226.	5% $10.00 non chequing account	Canadian Imp. Bank of Commerce	$10.00
227.	Dinner for Four	Sun Luck Gardens and Tavern	$12.00
228.	10 lb. Dry Chemical Fire Extinguisher	Fairy Supply and Machine	$13.20
229.	Fabric Voucher	Foxboro Fabrics	$10.00
230.	10 Ft. Leaf Vacuum	A and B Electric	$10.00
231.	Dry Cleaning Voucher	Tip Top Dry Cleaners	$10.00
232.	1 Pair Wall Plaques	Stroud's Gift and Jewellery	$10.95
233.	Metal Portrait Frame 11x14	Lansberg Studio	$10.75
234.	4¼ lbs. Christmas Cake in tin	Christie Bread Ltd.	$11.25
235.	$10.00 Gift Certificate	McNabb's Ladies Wear	$10.00
236.	Sanitone Dry Cleaning Voucher	Belle Cleaners and Launderers	$10.00
237.	Voucher	Earl Asday's Service Station	$10.00
238.	Beer Stein Bar Lamp	Finkle Electric	$10.50
239.	Snowmobile Helmet with Visor	Stephen Licence Ltd.	$18.97
240.	Edible Fruit Basket	Top Tip Shop and Service	$11.95
241.	10 Taxi Fare Certificates	Checker Radio Taxi	$10.00
242.	Man's and Woman's Sunglasses	AOCO Ltd.	$17.50
243.	3-way Grease Gun and Flexible Hose	Alemite Lubricator Co. Ltd.	$11.65
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247.	1 LP Records	Sam the Record Man	$13.97
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252.	Sport Shirt	The Red Shark	$11.00
253.	Voucher for Cut Flowers	Barbara's Flower Mart	$10.00
254.	Datsun Front Floor Mats	Vaders Garage and Car Sales	$18.00
255.	2 LP Records	Sam the Record Man	$10.38
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Review Board Backed

OTTAWA (CP) — Liberals at a weekend policy convention tended to support a resolution proposing that the federal government establish an independent review board to guard against abuses under the War Measures Act regulations or the forthcoming public order legislation.

Strong support also was shown for a resolution saying that "retroactive punishment" clauses should be removed from the public order bill.

On the five-choice ballot used at the convention, the vote on the review board resolution went this way: Agree strongly 318, agree 278, not sure 114, disagree 161, disagree strongly 363.

In a straight yes-no vote, the resolution would have carried 491 votes to 634.

The review board was proposed by Robert Edwards, 30, Glendon College, Toronto, who said Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa and Justice Minister Jerome Choquette didn't seem to be the best people to supervise the emergency legislation.

The Commons resumes debate today on the government's proposed bill to replace regulations under the War Measures Act to deal with terrorism in Quebec.

The legislation, the Public Order (Temporary Measures) Act, 1970, is being studied in committee-of-the-whole, after debate before third and final reading. On Commons passage the bill would be sent to the Senate.

The Commons has voted against an opposition motion for a review board.

Cardinals Lose Vote After 80

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul decreed today that the cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church cannot hold Vatican office or vote for a pope after reaching 80.

The decree said cardinals 80 and over cannot even attend a conclave to elect a pope. But a cardinal who becomes 80 during a conclave can stay on.

Despite the new restrictions, cardinals remain members of the Sacred College of Cardinals of the church until they die, the Pope said.

The decree goes into effect next Jan. 1.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: An intense storm which brought three to four inches of snow, mostly to the upper lakes region, is moving east of Ontario and in its wake cold arctic air continues to drop southwards accompanied with high winds. Much colder temperatures are indicated for tonight and snow flurries will continue in the lake shore districts on Tuesday.

PRIME MINISTER TRUDEAU receives a standing ovation from some 2,000 delegates as he enters the Liberal policy conference centre in Ottawa.

Liberals Ignore Warning of PM On Annual Income

OTTAWA (CP) — A Liberal policy convension Sunday expressed strong support for a guaranteed annual income, despite Prime Minister Trudeau's statement that the welfare system would be too expensive for the country at this time.

Delegates voted 639 to 187 in favor of a guaranteed annual income "when possible" and also adopted a harder resolution—by a vote of 596 to 230—saying the federal government should establish by 1972 an "income maintenance system."

The convention was spurred on by the arguments of I. H. Asper, Manitoba Liberal leader, and Phil Elder of London, Ont., leader of a small but vocal ginger group.

Mr. Trudeau said the plan would cost $3.9 billion and was beyond Canada's means in the near future.

The convention rejected two of 22 poverty resolutions. One would have required day-care facilities in any plant with more than 50 female employees. The other would have given public housing tenants the right to reverse, by majority petition, management decisions.

Among major resolutions passed:

—A minimum income for the aged of $1775 monthly for single persons and $275 monthly for couples over 65.

—Escalator clauses in income maintenance programs to meet inflation.

—Extension of medical care insurance to include dental care and prescribed drugs.

—Decentralization of health services with more emphasis on preventive care.

—Integration of medical care and hospital insurance programs, universal coverage, and better cost control.

—Extension of hospital insurance coverage to residents and patients of nursing homes.

—Greater involvement in public housing, with the program enlarged by rent supplements.

—Use of a federal computer to keep an inventory of available jobs and unemployed persons able to work.

For Other Stories On Liberal Convention See Page 12

Pakistan Aid Work Flounders

DACCA (AP) — President Aga Mohammed Yahya Khan is returning to Dacca Tuesday to look into the foundering relief program for the hundreds of thousands of storm victims in East Pakistan still in need of food, shelter, clothing and medicine.

The Red Crescent, Pakistan's Red Cross is operating independently of the East Pakistan relief commission after a 24-hour dispute over possession of 20 inflatable rafts and outboard motors flown in Saturday by the British Red Cross. The Red Crescent grabbed the boats rather than contend with government red tape.

CARE, the American volunteer agency, has halted shipment of all relief supplies into East Pakistan.

"We have all we can effectively control," said a spokesman, reflecting unwillingness to let the government distribute the organization's supplies.

John Lee of the Save the Children Fund said the League of Red Cross Societies has advised its members around the world to stop sending personnel, including doctors, to East Pakistan unless specific skills or persons are requested. Personnel and goods are piling up in Dacca, 100 miles north of the stricken area, but red tape and a shortage of transport are keeping the bulk of them from moving out.

Cross Letters Also Received

MONTREAL (CP) — Two letters apparently written by kidnapped British diplomat James (Jasper) Cross and a note purportedly from the outlawed Front de Liberation du Quebec were being studied by police experts today.

A provincial police spokesman said no decision has been made as to the authenticity of the communications discovered by reporters for two French-language newspapers, after anonymous telephone calls Saturday afternoon.

Justice Minister Jerome Choquette said in an interview Sunday on radio station CJAD the communications "appear to be authentic."

The note signed "FLQ" and the public letter signed "J. R. Cross" were being compared with earlier communications apparently from the terrorist kidnappers.

The FLQ note suggests U Thant, United Nations secretary-general, intervene to secure the release of 24 so-called political prisoners sought by the terrorists in exchange for the release of Mr. Cross.

The public letter, signed with the name of the kidnapped trade commissioner, says he is well and "still hoping" for "my liberty and my life," but wondering "when and how will this bad dream end."

"They (the FLQ) consider me as a political prisoner and they will keep me in captivity as long as the authorities do not accept their demands."

The spokesman would not say if an attached private note addressed to Mrs. Cross at the British embassy in Berne, Switzerland, was also being studied or if it was forwarded to the diplomat's wife.

Meanwhile, the fourth session of a coroner's inquest into the death of Pierre Laporte, kidnapped from outside his home Oct. 10, continues today.

The FLQ has claimed responsibility for the abductions of both Mr. Cross and Mr. Laporte.

The late Quebec labor minister's body was found in the trunk of an abandoned car Oct. 18. He had been strangled.

If authentic, the communications found Saturday would be the first direct word from Mr. Cross, kidnapped from his home Oct. 5, in more than a month.

The last letter from him was found in an east-end church only hours after the discovery of Mr. Laporte's body.

The letter published by the two newspapers Sunday was addressed "to whom it may concern" and says:

"I want to assure those who are interested (if there are still some) that I am in good health and being well treated." But "time drags very heavily after six weeks of incarceration."

"I have hot dinners every day, I also have my pills (for high blood pressure) and I can wash and have clean clothes. . . .

It ends:

"To whom and on what depend my liberty and my life I don't know. But I am still hoping."

The letter is dated Nov. 15 but the accompanying note signed by the "Viger information cell" of the FLQ is dated Nov. 21.

The most recent evidence that Mr. Cross is still alive, prior to the discovery of the communications Saturday, was a set of photos found Nov. 4 showing him playing cards. Although no date could be put on the photos, police said at the time they appeared to be recent.

U.S. Planes Resume North Vietnam Raids

SAIGON (CP) — U.S. reconnaissance planes were over North Vietnam today to assess the damage caused by heavy weekend American bombing raids.

The Pentagon said the raids on the north ended at dawn Sunday Saigon time, but the U.S. command in Saigon continued its blackout on all news of the raids.

Informed sources said Defence Secretary Melvin Laird was due in Saigon today to "manage the releases."

After the raids on North Vietnam ended, U.S. fighter-bombers struck targets on bombing North Vietnamese supply routes through Laos and Cambodia.

Pre-dawn sources said the U.S. raids on North Vietnam were in retaliation for the downing of a reconnaissance Phantom jet over North Vietnam Nov. 13.

Nhan Dan, the North Vietnamese Communist party's newspaper, said today the U.S. air raids on North Vietnam "are proof that the United States is resuming its bombing of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam."

Inside Your Intelligencer

It is nomination night in most centres in Hastings and Prince Edward counties. Tomorrow voters will know who wants to represent them in municipal and school board offices. For details, see pages 2, 3 and 5.

- High-level meeting on high-level bridge between Hastings and Prince Edward counties is set for this week. Page 3.
- Canadian relief for Pakistan is arriving on schedule. Page 2.

Winners Compare Notes

Sandra Ellen Gee, 10, with Little Bo Peep and Carrie Bloedow, six, with Little Red Riding Hood, listen to some tips from Laurie Collyer, 10, with Dr. Doolittle. The three girls were first prize winners in a Young Canada Book Week contest of characters made from plastic bottles at the Belleville Public Library.

Tracy Gatto

Portugal Is Blamed For Guinea Invasion

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (CP) — The government of Guinea said today that mercenaries hired by Portugal tried through the night to land on its shores but Guinea forces repulsed them.

The UN Security Council at an emergency meeting Sunday night called for the immediate withdrawal of all foreign forces in the West African country and agreed to send an investigating mission.

"The fight has not ended," President Sekou Toure's government said today in a broadcast from Conakry, the capital. "The enemy is still here. All night he tried to disembark other mercenaries, but in vain . . . Thus the second day of the war that Portuguese colonialism has imposed upon us is beginning."

Earlier broadcasts from Conakry charged that about 250 European and African mercenaries under the Portuguese flag attacked the defence ministry and the airport early Sunday to divert Guinean troops from northern and middle Guinea.

The radio reported captured invaders said six to 18 ships left Bissau, Portuguese Guinea's capital, moored in Guinean territorial waters and sent in boats with the landing party.

The radio said a second group of mercenaries tried to enter Conakry Sunday night to overthrow President Toure, but had been off. The radio said the government still controlled the capital.

The radio broadcast this morning also said the invasion forces were living the Guinean frontier with the Ivory Coast, Sierra Leone and Portuguese Guinea.

It said three members of the banned Guinea Opposition party, Nabi Youla, former ambassador in Paris, Ibrahim Kake and a man called only Diallo, were in Abidjan, where they were directing the invasion operations.

The radio said a captured mercenary leader, Portuguese Capt. Ambrose Fernando, told his captors the mercenaries were calling themselves "commandos of death."

He said before they left Bissau each was given about $35,000.

The Portuguese government in Lisbon said Guinea's charge of Portuguese involvement in the invasion was without "the slightest foundation."

News Briefs

TEL AVIV (Reuter) — Israel said today Egyptian planes flew over Israeli military positions along the eastern bank of the Suez canal in violation of the ceasefire agreement.

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FREDERICTON (CP) — The provincial government's medical care insurance proposal to the New Brunswick Medical Society is "fair," in the opinion of society president Dr. J. P. McInerney.

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BUFFAYO, N.Y. (AP) — A storm sweeping in off Lake Erie deposited up to a foot and a half of snow in parts of Western New York early today and forced the closing of a 70-mile stretch of the New York State Thruway.

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NEW YORK (AP) — Two gunmen entered a Lower East Side bar early today and shot all 10 persons in it — including the bartender and a woman — killing four of them, police said.

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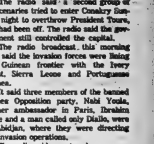
MOSCOW (Reuter) — Russia and China have signed a trade agreement, the official Soviet news agency Tass announced here today.



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THE TEMPERATURES

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Today	30	22
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Today's Chuckle

A pretty girl is like a melody. After you marry her you have to face the music.

Trade War Feared Between U.S. and Euromart Countries

LONDON (CP) — A trade war could break out between the United States and the European Common Market splitting the Atlantic region into two competing blocs, says a report issued today by the British-North American Committee.

The study, written by Theodore Geiger of the National Planning Association in Washington, says the danger of such a trade war will increase if Britain and other countries join the six-member Common Market.

The report also says a free-trade arrangement among the Atlantic countries would help Canadians make the most of their relationship with the United States "while minimizing dangers they (Canadians) perceive to their economic and cultural independence."

Geiger, chief of international studies of the Washington association, warns of the dangers of starting "a vicious spiral" of mutual restrictions and retaliations between Western Europe and North America.

Statesmanship and public understanding on both sides of the Atlantic will be needed to stop a deterioration in transatlantic relationships and prevent a split that could undermine the security and prosperity of the West, the report says.

Heightened U.S. fears that the Common Market is "nothing more than an expanding preferential trading arrangement" might lead the U.S., Canada and Japan—and others—to set up their own trading bloc, the report says.

They could impose tariffs and quantitative restrictions on imports "evolving into a major trade war."

Enlargement of the Common Market would increase the scope and importance of the trade discrimination which Canada and the U.S. will suffer due to the community's preferential arrangements, the report says.

Turning to possible solutions, the report says "broader or more uncompromising application of the extra-territoriality principle by the United States could strengthen European fears that the subsidiaries of large American corporations were in fact "Trojan horses" for subjugating their national economies to American control."

Geiger recommends a creative approach to the problem which should include moving as rapidly as possible towards free trade and better co-ordination of economic community.

This would take in Japan and other countries willing and able to participate.

The report, entitled Transatlantic Relations in the Prospect of an Enlarged European Community, is published by the British-North America Committee.

Sponsors of the committee are the British-North American Research Association the National Planning Association and the private Planning Association of Canada, all non-profit groups.

The British-North American Committee includes business, labor, farm and professional leaders in Britain, the United States and Canada. It was set up last year to study relations of ships among the three countries.

The committee, headed by Lord Howick, chairman of the Commonwealth Development Corp., has as chairman of its executive committee Robert M. Fowler of Montreal, president of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association.

Dinner Honors County Warden

Nearly 300 persons turned out Friday night at the Sacred Heart Parish Hall in Marmora to honor Hastings County Warden John Wilkes and Mrs. Wilkes at the annual warden's banquet.

The warden and Mrs. Wilkes were hosts to county councillors and their wives, members of township council, county department heads, area members of parliament and municipal heads.

In his address of welcome, Warden Wilkes said the banquet was the highlight of his municipal year.

Commenting on the success of this year's county administration Warden Wilkes said this would not have been possible without the co-operation of municipal and county officials.

During the year he was happy to have seen the formation of the county planning area, taking in all townships with the exception of Sidney and Thurlow. Following negotiations would range the benefit of proper planning, he said.

Another important move during the year had been the appointment of a municipal reform committee charged with getting the opinions of municipal officials as to the direction, if any, which municipal reform should take.

Warden Wilkes was confident that the huge chip mill operation proposed for North Hastings would go ahead despite criticism which had been raised for the processing plant in Prince Edward county.

If it went ahead, Warden Wilkes said the chip mill would be one of the biggest developments ever to happen in North Hastings.

As chairman for the evening county clerk treasurer and administrator Carl R. Bateman paid tribute to Warden Wilkes who he said was a veteran of 35 years' experience in municipal affairs. He served 14 years as councillor and has been verve of his township for the past 11 years.

With the trend toward regional governments, Mr. Bateman said that warden's banquet some time in the future might be no more.

"But this change will not happen overnight," he said. The people of this county are proud of their heritage, their traditions, their local government and their accomplishments."

Tradition dies hard and to those who advocate major change, I can say only that they face a very rocky road.

Sidney township reeve Jack Bush offered the toast to past wardens, while Marmora village reeve presented the toast to the guest.

Arthur Duncan of Batawa, well known for his ability as an after dinner speaker, was the guest speaker. Others heard briefly included Hastings MPP Clare E. Hall, Hastings MP Lee Grills and Mayor J. Russell Scott of Belleville.

Warden and Mrs. Wilkes were presented with a silver tea service from the county while Marmora and Lake townships presented them with a set of tableware.

Our Pakistan Relief Arriving on Schedule

TRENTON (Staff) — Almost half the first phase of Canada's relief operation in East Pakistan is complete, defence department sources here indicated today.

A total of 389,000 lb. of supplies is currently being allotted to the Dacca distribution terminal by Trenton's 424 Squadron. More than 139,000 lbs. of the payload has already arrived and is being distributed.

Distribution of aid has been plagued by a shortage of light aircraft in Pakistan, particularly helicopters, to carry material to the Ganges basin islands where the disaster is most acute.

However, details will be made available this afternoon when a Boeing 707, the first Air Transport Command aircraft to leave CFB Trenton on the operation, returns.

ATC authorities have authorized that the 707 crew arriving at 1:30 p.m. today from Dacca may release information concerning the aircraft. The plane left Trenton 9 p.m. Friday with a 36-man advance party and 5,330 blankets.

Four Yukon flights that departed Saturday have transported an additional 22,000 blankets, 640 tents and a sizeable quantity of bandages to the Pakistan tidal wave victims. The first is expected back Tuesday night or Wednesday morning.

The first phase of the airlift is scheduled to be completed as early as December 3, W. S. Crowell, project officer, CFB Trenton said today.

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp announced Friday afternoon that Canada would send $1 million worth of aid to East Pakistan.

A second phase of the Canadian aid program will take medicine and building materials into Dacca.

It is uncertain today whether Air Transport Command will be involved in this phase of the relief operation designed to assist homeless families in re-establishment. The aid will cover the bulk of these supplies, Doug Haslam, External Affairs press officer, said The Intelligencer today.

Hearing Site Not Decided

The hearing into the suspension of separate school supervisionsent F. B. Allore is "likely" to take place in Belleville.

But Frontenac county Judge A. E. Campbell said the Intelligencer this morning that the hearing "could possibly take place in Kingston," or "since both parties have their respective solicitors in Toronto, it could possibly be held in Toronto."

However, Judge Campbell repeated that "I will likely be going to Belleville".

He gave no indication of when the hearing will be held, saying that he has a heavy court load facing him in Kingston.

"But they want me to get it in as soon as I can," he added.

No indication was given of the nature of the inquiry — whether or not it would be held in camera or in public.

Judge Campbell said he is meeting the middle of this week with department of education officials from Toronto for a briefing on the matter.

Solicitor for the Hastings-Prince Edward separate school board since its creation in January, 1969, has been James Murphy of the Toronto firm of Robertson, Lane, Parrett, Frankish and Exley.

Solicitor for Mr. Allore is John Wintermeyer of Kitchener, former leader of the Ontario Liberal party.

This morning, E. J. Buckle-arate school board, issued a statement on the hearing.

Noting that the position of the superintendent of the "abolitappointment," he said, "a dismissal may be decided, upon by the board, but it too must be ratified by the department."

"The purpose of this commission is to provide an investigation of the matter and to make recommendations, both from for the information and consideration of the Minister."

Mr. Buckley added: "As a body of elected representatives the board has always conducted its affairs in a responsible fashion. In the interests of the welfare of the entire system, students, staff, parents, ratepayers, the board has a refused to become involved in provocative arguments. The public has recently been subjected to false statements and conduct, irresponsible and immature, when for-ced the board to consider that suspension was its only course of action. The board regrets the politics of confrontation so lately entered into by disgruntled employees."

"There is every confidence that the findings of Judge Campbell will support the decision of the board and the minister when so advised will terminate this position."

Meetings This Week

Public meetings this week of which The Intelligencer has received notice are:

MONDAY

City council in chambers at city hall, Belleville, 4 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

Quinte Santa Claus Parade, Ben Bleecker Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Belleville and Trenton YOM at Ukrainia, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

Prince Edward County Council, Shire Hall, Picton, at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Hastings-Prince Edward County Board of Education, board offices at 158 George Street at 7 p.m.

Lake Ontario Regional Development Council, Belleville Shrine Club, 8 p.m., to discuss bridge between Hastings and Prince Edward County.

Point Anne Firehall Now Open

POINT ANNE (Staff) — Thurlow Township's Point Anne volunteer fire department had its new hall officially opened here Saturday by Thurlow Reeve Horace Casey, Chris Rollins, MPP Hastings, and John Wilkes, Warden for Hastings County.

Mr. Rollins congratulated the community on its efforts in preparing the new hall.

"This effort just indicates some of the support possible when municipalities back their council."

This is the first of two halls the township expects to build in November. The second garage, in Corbyville, will be opened next Saturday.

The Point Anne Fire Department was organized under chief Fred Collins, 20 employees of the Canada Cement plant appointed to fill the ranks.

The first motorized vehicle came on the scene in 1947, the present "composite" vehicle put together by the men between 1960 - 61.

Uniforms and a certain amount of the equipment was obtained on the men's own income.

A new vehicle was provided last year by the township, with training obtained through Clyde Pope, a fire services advisor with the Belleville-based Ontario Fire Marshal's Office.

Chief Vince Mather thanked the carnegie company for the loan of much of the equipment installed in the new hall.

Obituaries

MRS. THOMAS THOMPSON
RR1, Carrying Place

Mrs. Thomas Thompson died suddenly in Maple Haven Nursing Home, Picton, Sunday, Nov. 22, in her 83rd year.

Born in Carrying Place, she was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Brickman. A resident of the nursing home for the past three years, she previously resided in Prince Edward County.

She was a member of Albury United Church.

She is survived by daughters Mrs. Maurice (Evelyn) Breen of Long Branch, Mrs. John (Sophia) Taylor of Belleville, sons Gerald W. Thompson of Oakville and R. Borden Thompson of Carrying Place, 17 grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren and sister Mrs. Harry (Mary) Farley of Picton. Her husband, Thomas Thompson, predeceased her.

Funeral services will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 24 at 2:30 p.m. in the chapel of the Ross Funeral Home with Rev. Maurice McLeod officiating.

Interment will be in Albury Cemetery.

GEORGE FORBAN

Funeral mass for well-known retail merchant and manager George Forban was celebrated at St. Michael's Church on Saturday, Nov. 21 at 9 a.m. by Msgr. J. P. Sullivan.

Bearers were Leo Culligan, Edward Buckley, Ray Gunsolus, Robert Lafferty, Jerry O'Sullivan, and Walter Wickett.

Committal services at St. James' Cemetery were conducted by Msgr. Sullivan.

MISS MINOTA CHAPLIN

Funeral services for Miss Minota Chaplin were conducted in the chapel of the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home on Sunday, Nov. 22 at 3 p.m. with Rev. Peter M. Tutt officiating.

Committal services were conducted this morning by Rev. Tutt.

WILLIAM C. MANNERS
Wooler

Funeral service for William C. Manners of Wooler was held Thursday afternoon in the Ross Funeral Home. Rev. R. T. Flowers officiated. Interments was in the Stockdale Cemetery.

Bearers were Charles Jarvis, Harry Harrison, Clifford Wannamaker, Norris Crosby, Angus Gunter and Alexander Bell.

Mr. Manners died Tuesday in the Trenton Memorial Hospital. He was in his 79th year.

Born in England, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Manners. Mr. Manners was a member of St. George's Anglican Church in Wooler.

He is survived by his wife, the former Audrey Bell; and a niece, Mrs. Madeline Spiers of Trenton.

IN MEMORIAM

McKENZIE — In loving memory of our dear husband, father and grandfather who passed away one year ago today, November 18, 1967.
Today recalls the memory,
Of a loved one gone to rest,
Of a dear husband, father and friend,
Are those who loved him best.
Sadly missed by Mrs. Agnes McKenzie, Mary Arthur and family.

McKENZIE — In loving memory of our dear husband, father and grandfather who passed away one year ago today, November 18, 1967.
Time cannot heal the sorrow,
Or dry the falling tear,
For those who loved him dearly,
Are those who loved him here.
Sadly missed by Mrs. Agnes McKenzie, Mary Arthur and family.

McKENZIE — In loving memory of our dear brother, Leroy McKenzie who passed away November 18, 1966.
Sadly missed by Mrs. Agnes McKenzie, Mary Arthur and family.

EVANS, Franklin C. — Who passed away November 20, 1966.
Today recalls the memory,
Of a loved one gone to rest,
Of a dear husband, father and friend,
Are those who loved him best.
Sadly missed by his wife Jessie, Mary Arthur and family.

McKENZIE — In loving memory of our dear brother, Leroy McKenzie who passed away November 18, 1966.
Will never fade away,
Although unnoticed by many,
Is the love Doug and grandchildren have for you.
Sadly missed by Mrs. Agnes McKenzie, Mary Arthur and family.

CARDS OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bolter wish to thank the many relatives and friends for the many cards and flowers received and those who visited Bayside Hospital in Belleville or Belleville General Hospital all who helped make their 50th anniversary such a happy occasion.

I, wish to thank all the doctors and staff on fifth level, also the ones in emergency for the different visits and all my friends and relatives who sent me get well and best wishes while I was in hospital. Again thank you all.
Walter Turner.

DEATHS

BALLIGNY, Mrs. Jean Merle — Of Trenton, suddenly at her residence on Friday, Nov. 20, 1970, at her late residence, 24 Dundas Street East, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merle. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Merle, beloved sister of Mrs. Sidney Yardy (Marion) of Trenton. Dear aunt of Mrs. Robert Hall (Sandra), Mrs. Robert and Gerald Mikel, all of Trenton.
Resting at the Rankell Funeral Home, Trenton. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Tuesday, November 24 at 2 p.m. Reverend Michael Connolly officiating.
Interment Evergreen Cemetery.
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ROBINSON, Jessie Laurie — On Sunday, November 22, 1970, at Bayside Hospital, Belleville, in her 76th year, Jessie Robinson, beloved wife of the late Robert Robinson and the late Albert Harding, mother of Ruth Robinson (Mrs. Ross Cole), Belleville, Mrs. Orb. (Mrs. Jessie Lee) Orb, Davis (Mrs. E. Marriott), Bellingham, and Myrtle (Mrs. Ernest Goodwin), Also survived by 12 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.
Funeral service will be held at the Hutton Funeral Home, Bancroft, on Tuesday, November 24, at 1:30 p.m.
Interment will follow in the Bancroft Cemetery.

WHALEN, Joseph — Of Tweed, suddenly on Thursday, November 19th, 1970 at his residence, Joseph Whalen, beloved husband of Mrs. Pat Whalen. Dear brother of Mrs. Edward (Patrick Tree) of Belleville, Mrs. Thomas (Mary) Kennedy, Mrs. Peter (Agnes) Kennedy, Mrs. Gerald (Monica) Kennedy, Mrs. Robert Egan (Lenas), Mrs. Joseph (Margaret) Kennedy, Mrs. Cleary (Lawrence) Kennedy, Ed Kenny (Martina), Pleasantville, Pa., Mrs. Robert (Mary) Kennedy, Tweed, in his 68th year.
Resting at the Rankell Funeral Home, Tweed. Funeral service will be held in the Church on Tuesday, November 24th at 10 a.m. Rev. Father Kennedy officiating.
Interment St. Simeon's Cemetery, Tweed.

Cementing Employee Relations

Open House at Wilson Concrete Saturday, was jointly set up by union workers and management. Primarily originated for their wives to display their work to family and friends, visitors were also welcomed. On view to the more than 500 who toured the plant were the new poured concrete ceiling beams for the new rink under construction, Canadian Tire Store gas bar canopies, pebble-surface concrete slabs for exterior of government buildings in Ottawa, concrete testing laboratories and machines automatically pouring concrete blocks and shaping building surfaces. More than 200 employees now work on precast concrete and masonry. Operating the automatic concrete block machine is Tom Donahue while Mr. and Mrs. Ron Walmsley and son David watch the last blocks roll onto storage trays, ready for the kilns.

Candidates Known Tonight

Public and separate school ratepayers will know tonight the identity of candidates running for election as trustees of the two school boards here.

Nominations will be taken tonight in Belleville and in all throughout the county for 16 trustees for the Hastings county board of education and 12 trustees on the Hastings - Prince Edward separate school board.

Belleville public school supporters will elect five trustees. Two have already indicated their intention to run, Mrs. Miriam Graham and James Clarke, board chairman during the first two years of the amalgamated board's existence.

Gordon Bennett of Marmora has announced his intention of running as a public school trustee in his area, and S. C. Genoja of Tyendinaga will contest county board seat for the second time against incumbent Laurison Gunning of Shannonville.

Only one candidate, Zdenek Kvarda, has announced his intention of running for the separate school board. A new comer to school board elections, he resigned last week as chairman of Belleville and Suburban Planning Board in order to accept the nomination.

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Trenton Nominations Tonight

By KENNETH SMITH
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — The 1970 election campaign will begin officially tonight. Nominations will be taken in the Town Hall for councillors, public utilities commissioners and school board representatives between 8 and 7 p.m.

From 7 to 8 p.m. names of candidates in the municipality contest will be accepted. Mayor Duncan McDonald has indicated that he will be in the race. However, no one else has stated an intention to contest the mayor's seat.

Two councillors say there is a very real possibility that the mayor will be acclaimed. One man who definitely will not stand against Duncan McDonald, a local representative of Canadian Pacific Railways, is the ex-mayor, D. James M. Donald, who some are trying to persuade to seek the post again.

The Trenton hardware merchant, mayor for 10 years, says that he will neither let his name stand for mayor nor council. He will however be seeking a seat on the Public Utilities Commission.

"Jimmy" MacDonald expressed an interest in the affairs of the PUC in an Intelligencer interview last week and has since confirmed rumors that he will be running for a commission post.

Councillor Ted Parker, a leading Conservative, definitely will not run for mayor but will again run for council. Mr. Parker endorses the Post Office development scheme, a project to which he has devoted considerable attention.

Veteran councillor George Greer, a postal employee, indicates that he will definitely be in the running for council this year. Insurance broker Neil Roberson, says that he will not be seeking re-election to council or any other public office.

Dr. Bob Patrick, on council for one year, held off decision last week but now reports that he will be bidding for a seat on the new council. Councillor Patrick, a dentist, introduced the resolution that put the fluoridation question on this year's ballot.

Paul Tripp, owner of a local wholesale firm, says he will be running for office this year. Councillor Tripp declines to say which position he will seek. Sources doubt that he would run for mayor, although Mr. Tripp has been giving the matter consideration.

Liquor Control Board employee, councillor Stan Ketchen, has kept quiet on his intentions, explaining that his position will be known tonight. He has indicated to friends he run for mayor, but whether or not he will seek re-election for council.

Charles Hilton, a retired contractor, with eight years experience on the Public Utilities Commission and two on council under previous administrations, indicated to The Intelligencer last night his desire to re-enter town politics.

Mr. Hilton said that he "would like to run" this year and confirmed that he will be nominated at the Town Hall tonight. He explained that he has been considering the possibility of running for either council or PUC and that he will allow his name to stand for one or the other.

Mrs. Eileen Forshin, a realtor and president of the Trenton Chamber of Commerce, has denied the circulating rumor that she will be running for council.

Both Doug Kinney and Van Lang have denied reports that they will seek public office. Pharmacist George Brown however confirms that he is "considering" the possibility of seeking a council post.

Election issues remain undefined here, aside from two questions, one on the post office scheme and the other on fluoridation, that will be submitted to the public on election day, Dec. 7.

Realtor Frank Barry says he he definitely will not seek re-election to the Public Utilities Commissioner nor will he be after other posts.

Cliff Baker, this year's PUC chairman and a 15-year commission member, says he will be running again. Mr. Baker is manager of a local cotton mill.

Only two Trentonians have formally announced their intentions to run in the school board contests. John Forbes, a paper mill purchasing agent and member of the Hastings County Board of Education's advisory board, stated last night that he would try for a seat as Separate School representative to the Hastings Board.

William Menzies, a local Ontario Hydro employee, who is now president of the Prince Edward Public School Association, told The Intelligencer he will seek to represent Trenton on the Hastings-Prince Edward Separate School Board.

Mr. Menzies was appointed to the board last year to replace Neil Roberson of Trenton who was elected to town council.

Only two Trenton representatives will be elected Dec. 7 to the separate school board. The number will be reduced from the present three. Other Trenton representatives, besides William Menzies, are Ben Krzesz and Austin Scott, neither of whom has declared his intentions.

High Winds Mean Timber!!

Saturday's gale-like winds which ripped across the Bay of Quinte district dumped this big soft maple tree on Geddes Street cutting hydro service in the area. Fortunately no one was injured but the big maple blocked traffic and carried away hydro service lines.

Nomination Week in Hastings

It's an off year for municipal elections in Belleville, but for most of the rural municipalities and villages in Hastings County, election machinery is already in motion.

Nominations are already under way in many of the townships with nine such meetings scheduled for today.

In four municipalities — Maye, Carlow, Rawdon and Herschel — nominations have already been held. In two others, Tudor and Cashel, both in the town of Deseronto, reeves have still one or two years to serve out their terms, while in the remaining municipalities nominations will be held on different days in the end of the month.

In Mayo township incumbent reeve Ray Hannah has another term.

But in Carlow township there will be an election for both reeve and council.

In that township, incumbent reeve Mack Douglas is being opposed by newcomer George Lackey. Also five aspirants have qualified to run for council. They are Incumbents Cleveland Caverley, Basil Wilson, Gordon Mayhew and Kenneth Wilson along with Dean Foster.

Faraday and Herschel townships had their nominations Saturday night with nominees having until today noon to qualify.

Holding their nominations today are Rawdon, Hungerford, Marmora and Lake, Monteagle, Bangor, Madoc village, Bancroft, Frankford and Deseronto.

Sidney, Thurlow and Tyendinaga will hold their nominations on Wednesday; Tweed will hold its meeting on Thursday, and Huntingdon, Wollaston, Limerick and Marmora Village on Friday.

Stirling and Elzevir will hold meetings on Nov. 30 as will Madoc township. .

Park to Honor Former Mayor

The memory of a former Belleville mayor and member of the Belleville Public Utilities Commission for 16 years is to be honored in the naming of a new park in the west end of the city.

Last fall the PUC, in co-operation with the parks board, provided a passive park on Commission property at the corner of Dundas and Sidney Streets and it will be named "Duff Park" in honor of the late Morley P. Duff.

Mr. Duff was mayor of the city in 1938 and served on the utilities commission from 1932 to 1948.

A plaque with suitable wording over the name of utilities Lyle A. Langabeer and Alderman Paul Russell chairman of the parks board, will be erected at the site.

High-level Meeting On Bridge Is Set

Provincial members of parliament, along with Department of Highways and Department of Transport officials, will be Belleville this week to discuss the construction of a new high-level by-pass bridge with local municipal officials.

The special meeting to be held at the Belleville Shrine Club on Wednesday, Nov. 25, is being sponsored by new MP for the Lake Ontario Regional Development Council.

Discussion on the need of a new bay bridge to replace the present obsolete swing structure has been in and out of city council on several occasions during the past few years, but highways department officials have taken the stand that the present structure is still adequate for some years.

But with traffic volume building up each year and lineups as the result of bridge openings becoming longer, council has refused to take on for an answer.

Accordingly a meeting with government representatives was requested and LORDC made arrangements for the meeting to be held next week.

Quinte area municipalities, as well as the two provincial members, Dr. Richard T. Potter (Quinte) and Norris Whitney (Prince Edward - Lennox) have both indicated their support for a new bridge to connect Belleville and Prince Edward county.

Belleville Mayor J. Russell Scott said the LORDC meeting in connection with the possible new bay bridge would not supercede the meeting with provincial officials which the city council has proposed.

"We (the city) are still planning to hold our own meeting with department officials — hopefully before the end of the year," the mayor said.

Bleecker Hall Closed Week

Lorne Williams of the Recreation Department this morning announced that starting Sunday Nov. 30, Ben Bleecker Hall will be taken over for a 10-day period by the Santa Claus Parade Committee.

Plans for events normally scheduled at the auditorium will be announced later this week in The Intelligencer.

The Santa Claus Parade Committee has been allowed the use of the facilities for construction of floats for the 1970 parade, being held on Dec. 5.

Crowds Attend Trenton Crusade

TRENTON (Staff) — An inter - denominational religious crusade sponsored by the Trenton Ministerial Association is drawing large crowds to the High School auditorium here.

Injuries Minor

A Belleville man sustained minor injuries Sunday morning when his car went out of control on Bridge Street West and collided with a telephone pole.

Ronald W. Mansfield, 40, of Orchard Drive sustained minor cuts to his chin when his car struck the pole at 11:30 yesterday between Bridge and Octavia Streets.

Damage was slight in the incident.

More than 400 turned out on both Friday and Saturday nights to hear Canadian evangelist, Rev. Marcey Patterson, who has worked with Billy Graham previously, directed an Episcopal evangelism seminar session in California.

Rev. Patterson is keynote speaker for the rallies that continue here nightly until November 29. The program also contains hymn singing by a 75 - voice community choir, composed of members of various town congregations.

Trenton ministers of various denominations are speaking at the crusade throughout the week. Cost of the crusade is being borne by churches represented in the town's ministerial association and by donations.

Bodies Found In Aircraft

TRENTON (Staff) Search and Rescue spokesmen here have confirmed that the bodies of two airmen were found in the wreckage of a CF-101 Voodoo that crashed Friday 81 miles northwest of Bagotville, Que.

Dead are Capt. Dave Hickman, 29, an American exchange pilot and his Canadian navigator Capt. Dave Lauder, also 29.

The crash site was discovered 3:30 p.m. Friday by a Dakota from Trenton's 424 Squadron and subsequent investigations by Canadian Forces personnel taken to the scene by helicopter revealed that the men had been unable to bail out.

Radio contact was lost 18.32 a.m. Friday when the plane was on a radar-monitored practice interception run.

ANAF Weekly News Notes

William Cooper, secretary - general of the Royal Canadian Air Force Association, representing 58 countries of the world with a membership of 25 million, will be in Toronto either Nov. 30 or Dec. 1 to attend a meeting of the Canadian Legion.

He will proceed from Toronto to Ottawa after the meeting where J. C. Lounsbury, Dominion President of the Army, Navy and Airforce Veterans in Canada and member of the Duke of Edinburgh Unit of Belleville, will be the host at a luncheon for Mr. Williams with the other guests being the Minister of Veterans Affairs and his staff. A full discussion will be held on the situation as it relates to Canadian veterans' pensions and what may be expected in the near-future.

The annual New Year's Eve Ball has been all arranged with arrangements the same as last year. The number of tickets is limited to fifty couples. Club members will have the preference. Tickets will be available next week as per yours early and avoid being disappointed.

Another afternoon of darts doubles was held but somewhat delayed in starting because of the football game. The results follow; singles winner, Austin White; runner-up, D. Pelletier. 1st Doubles Austin White and Norm Barlage runners-up, B. Bean and T. Newman. 2nd Doubles winners, R. Workman and C. Kerkhoven runners-up, H. Ford and D. Thomson.

Remember the grand dance being put on by the Pipe Band on Sat., Dec. 12 with some fortunate person having a portable color TV set to take home and put under the Christmas tree. Any member who hasn't turned in the tickets he received in the last bulletin is asked to either mail them in or hand them in to the stewards, this will be sincerely appreciated by the Pipe Band Committee.

After the turmoil and struggling entailed by the, extra work that has been necessary of the approach of Christmas, members and their guests will find that the Tartan Lounge is a pleasant and comfortable place to relax and let the quiet music and comradely surroundings repair those shattered nerves before driving home. A full program for the next few weeks to discuss the pros and cons of the comrades that you would like to see elected for your 1971 executive.

Mr. and Mrs. Darts. Please register before 8 p.m. Enjoy a pleasant evening with lots of fun, prizes and delightful lunch. Come join in the fun. Bring your partner as they also are welcome to join in the playing.

The club feels fortunate that the sick list is remaining so short with the following comrades in the Belleville General Hospital, Charley Davis, room 613 and Doug Locke, room 625.

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BELLEVILLE BOOKING CRAFT Guild meeting Nov. 25 at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 25, 1.30. Work meeting. 93-2c

CANADIAN NATIONAL PENSIONERS Belleville Branch 222 meeting Nov. 25, 8 p.m. Canadian Legion, 360 Bridge. All Railway Pensioners welcome. 93-2c

EUCHRE AT KILLCREST COMMUNITY HALL every Monday, Nov. 30th 8 p.m. 92-c-tfnn-2

BELLEVILLE WOMEN'S BOWLING Association open meeting. Film on care of Wood Floors. Nov. 25, Empire Room, Bowlerama, 8 p.m. Everyone welcome. 93-2c

SOMETHING NEW — FASHIONS by the Control Door by Ida Burns and Assoc. of Toronto, Nov. 25, 8 p.m. Trenton Memorial Hall. Admission $1.50. Sponsored by The Belleville Symphony Orchestra. Tickets, Barrett's Stationery. 91B-23-3d

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O.D.S.P. SOCIAL EVENING, Friday, Monday 30th" Hall, 180 Coleman Street, Belleville. Dancing. Special serve 12 prizes. Admission 75c. 91B-c-tf

O.S.S.P. CHRISTMAS TEA AND Bazaar, Nov. 25, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Elks Hall, 7 Station Street, Belleville. 93-2c

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TUESDAY, NOV. 30TH AT 8:15 p.m. Regular meeting of L.O.L. 324. Members please attend Lunch served. 93-2c

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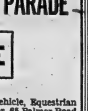

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The Education Scene

As nominations are received to-night for membership of Hastings County Board of Education as well as for the Separate School Board, a look at education costs is appropriate in view of continuing public concern in this sphere.

A brochure put out by the Hastings board affords some interesting figures, comparisons and "planning" for 1971. In 1970 the estimate per pupil were: $451 and $965 for elementary and secondary students respectively, as against the provincial guideline of $500 and $1,000.

Where taxes are concerned some are better off than others, as the following indicates: "Twenty-three per cent of Hastings taxpayers had a decrease in the amount they paid toward education; 57 per cent had an increase of less than one per cent, 11 per cent had an increase of from two to five per cent, and nine per cent had an increase of from six to 23 per cent.

At present the board notes it is unable to meet all the educational needs of the county, and adds, in the jargon of the day, "but we are attempting to maximize each dollar that is spent." Priorities had been established and these had resulted in kindergartens or beginners services being extended; a professional development program for teachers, curriculum developments in three distinct spheres of education — family life, auto driving and the outdoors, as well as oral French in at least one grade of elementary school.

Special education programs have also been extended (with speech correction teachers, psychologists, psychometrists, curriculum consultants and teachers of perceptually handicapped children) and improvements effected in other spheres such as use of buildings, transportation, maintenance and teacher benefits.

All this reflects a lot of hard work by board members and whoever comes forward to-night for the 16 places involved can expect to be further engrossed with priorities and with obtaining the maximum educational benefits from the money available.

The country's youth are well served by existing staff and facilities and still further improvements can be expected. The students themselves have a responsibility to take full advantage of their years at school, for it is there that they lay the groundwork for what can be happy, interesting days in the workaday world.

Mixed Bag

To be sure it has been a crazy mixed up weather year in the Quinte area of late. Sometimes we feel we are somewhere else — say, on some windswept heath in Ireland.

At the weekend a fitful sun played on the choppy dark blue waters of the bay and the sky overhead was a lighter shade of blue and cumulus clouds marched across this strangely unpolluted firmament like so many legions. For there is a peculiar clarity about the light that comes with the dawn and remains, except that in the bustle of daily activity it tends to go unnoticed.

Then rain too has been persistent this year, rivalling Ireland at any time of an Irish year or a winter (summer here) in the north island of New Zealand.

But we have seldom seen as much November sun as we have this year, or winter snow take such a back seat. It will come of course, but meantime the wind and rain and sun are out in front.

In Praise of Youth

A letter on this page today acknowledges the help given by a boy scout to two Quinte area women whose car got stuck.

The letter noted that "one reads in the newspaper each day the misdeeds of young people and very seldom do you read about the good things they do."

We agree with the letter's sentiments in all but the foregoing, for this newspaper, at least, devotes considerably space to the best efforts of our young people.

The public, we submit, will find plenty of information on praiseworthy youth activities, if they will just recognize it when they see it.

A Choice

A young American flag burner was taught a salutary lesson in court recently. A judge in Arlington, Mass. ordered Martha Meyers, 17, to march three miles to Harvard Square, carrying the American flag. She did so, escorted by court officers, and noted later that it was better than going to jail for six months.

Overseas Teachers Predominate in African Countries

John Ardagh in UNESCO Features

"I've five foreign nationalities on my staff here," said the African headmaster of a typical secondary school in a small West African country a Frenchman, a Pole, a Canadian girl, a Peace Corps volunteer from Kentucky and two VSO teachers from Lancashire. If it weren't for such expatriate teachers, many of the secondary schools in this country would virtually have to close." He admitted it to me ruefully, but without rancour, as an undeniable local fact of life, like the heat of the climate or the poor state of the groundnuts market.

As I disappeared on a record tour of this part of Africa, local teachers are in short supply as the school population swells rapidly each year — and many countries still have to rely heavily on expatriates. In Ghana, more than half the secondary school staff are foreign, many provided by British or American aid schemes such as the Peace Corps; in Senegal the proportion of expatriates is much higher still, mostly supplied by France. Africans accept this temporary realistically, and their visitors are made welcome. So on so, national pride can sometimes suffer. And what is more, this expatriate era is heavy expense for their host countries, who usually contribute handsomely to their costs. In Ghana I was told that a teacher from abroad, may cost the Government three or four times as much as a Ghanaian.

Most African countries are now giving priority to the training of their own teachers, as a long-term investment. Unesco is helping them, and on my tour I found that by far the largest part of Unesco's overall effort in these countries goes into teacher training, helped by funds from the UN Development Program. Each of the five countries I visited had a Unesco-aided secondary teacher training college — or soon normals superieurs, as the French call them. Some of these colleges were in an early stage of development; in others cases Unesco had withdrawn as planned after completing its allotted task, and the college was being run entirely by the national authorities.

The most serious shortage in schools is of teachers of science. And this is where the main effort is now being directed. The shortage is in part a legacy of the colonial period: in those days the British and French put the accent on turning out lawyers, preachers and administrators, and the African was given scant opportunity for developing scientific skills.

Today there is a kind of "technological gap" in Africa, with a small number of export activities and suppliers working in service posts, but below that rank almost no one — virtually no equivalent of the junior technician or jobbing mechanic so common in Europe, who can easily turn his hand to repairing a bicycle or rewiring a lamp. Perhaps this is why so many modern African offices wear such an air of neglect: the clocks have stopped, the airconditioning has broken down, no one knows how to mend the typewriters. Hence the urgent need for good science teaching in secondary schools, to provide a generation of future blue-collar workers with the essential early background. It will be a long, slow, and uphill struggle.

I visited three science secondary superieures in francophone cities — Dakar (Senegal), Abidjan (Ivory Coast) and Yaounde (Cameroon) — which appeared to be running smoothly. In Dakar the ENS is a tidy modern buildings on the edge of the city close to the impressive university campus. It has in fact been incorporated into the university, and I found that Unesco's participation there had ended this year when the college would be handed over entirely to the Senegalese. The shy Belgium who headed the team of resident Unesco experts told me that one of his main problems was to extract bright young Senegalese like teaching most of them preferred office jobs, and although they might be prepared to teach in Dakar, they dreaded being posted to some rural school in the bush. Another problem, he said, was how to Africanize the education system which, after 10 years of Senegalese independence, was still based to per cent on the French model.

At Abidjan, Unesco helped to found the ENS in 1962 and then to run it for seven years. Now it has withdrawn its participation as planned, and the college is entirely Africanized though a few foreigners remain on the staff. The source problem principal told me: "There are still some 1,500 expatriate teachers in this country out of 5,000 French. We should need in practice 150 teachers a year at this college in order to replace the expatriates within a decade — but at present we don't succeed, as the country's needs keep growing."

The multiracial old pattern for the college at Yaounde, pleasantly situated above a lake, has now also run its course and seems to be working well, though the Cameroon Government is short of funds for keeping it fully equipped. The young Cameroonian director of studies, a Sorbonne doctor of philosophy, told me that he was making progress with applying Cameroon's educational policy of bilingualism. All the young graduate teachers leaving the college will it is planned, be able to teach both English and French, whether they come from the anglophone or francophone parts of the country.

"Pal Some mechanical man stole Yobranui's rock collection!"

Schools Too Universities Refuge for Subversives

Letter to Montreal Gazette

You have rendered a great service to our community in drawing attention to the remarks of Dr. Roger Gaudry of University of Montreal. Our entire educational system has become the Modern Horse of Troy in which the enemies of democracy are invading to destroy us. The inflammatory diatribes of our school teachers and professors are acting on the unstable minds of some of our young people and the result is bombs, kidnapping and murder. Prior to the last provincial election, teachers in the lowest grades were dismissing their 7 and 8 year-olds at the close of school and admonishing them to "Go home and tell Mama and Papa to vote for 'Le Parti Unite'.

It is imperative that the provincial government impose on these teachers and professors, whose salaries we are taxed to pay and who are thus civil servants, the same restrictions applicable to other civil servants, i.e. nobody has appointed them the social engineers of our society. They must leave their politics at home when they go to work. These academicals are only too often people utterly unaware of the real world and they bear on their shoulders a large chip because they have failed completely to come to grips with the world. Listen for instance to Laurier Lapierre and his mouthings. He is unable to answer the pragmatic and practical arguments of even the man on the street who corners him on open line programs. His only defence is to say an angry "Good night" and have the encore cut the line.

The greatest danger to our civilization is the mob but today the enemies seeking to destroy our values have a sophomism. They call it the "consensus". We must not forget that Socrates was a great and good man whose only crime was that he asked questions. But the "consensus" caught up with him. True, Plato stepped up to the dock to defend him but it's crowd dragged him down from the dock. Shades of Hickel and the cacophonous mob that disturbed his speech at Princeton.

Plato told the mob that Jesus was not guilty of breaking the law but the "consensus" demanded His blood and would not be denied.

We know how Galileo had to submit to the consensus of the "elite" of his day.

Louis Pasteur had to fight the "consensus" of the medical profession.

The list is endless — Dreyfus and so on. At the turn of the century there was an historian, Achad Haam, who argued with some conviction that the "consensus" is usually wrong.

The fascist academic liberal left stands idly by concerned with civil liberties but with no regard or mention of civil obligations or duties. My own feeling is that we who foot the educational bill must close down the universities until we have had a chance to smoke out the pseudo patriots, the false prophets, the moustebanks, the Cagliostros and humbugs. They are easy to detect. They parade like asses in the lion's skin of patriotism. Their party is always more "national" or "Quebecois" than any other which reminds us of Dr. Johnson's shrewd remark — "Patriotism is the last refuge of scoundrels".

As Dr. Gaudry implies, the university must protect the right of the minority, even a minority of one, to speak its mind.

Patrick O. Wells.

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Peking 1970-Style

Mao Tse-Tung Keeps A Tight Rein on Power

By JOHN RODERICK

TOKYO (AP) — China today is like the man who prompts us to ask uneasily, "Now what did he mean by that? when all he said was "Good morning."

Affability is not a usual trait among the Communist Chinese. Since coming to power in 1949 they have gained a reputation for ill humor, disdain and self-righteousness in relations with other countries.

Yet in 1970 Mao Tse-tung seems rather than glowers. He is friendly with Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia, exchanges ambassadors with the cordially detested Russians, shows more than a passing interest in the United Nations. He rewrite the flag down to half mast for Charles de Gaulle.

All this raises questions whether Mao has turned over a new leaf, now is disposed peaceably to join the community of nations.

The United States often has said it would be glad to improve relations once Peking changes an attitude of belligerency. The Americans and other concerned nations are looking for evidence of China's intentions now that a new—and perhaps closer—role looms in the United Nations.

In other recent developments, Canada and Italy have recognized China.

Observers seem more likely to find signs of change in a study of Mao's domestic policies, for any liberalization of Chinese foreign policy seemingly calls for decentralization at home, loosening of restrictions on China's millions.

The draft of China's new constitution, soon to be presented to the National People's Congress for approval, holds out little hope for change. Instead of dispersing the functions of government, Mao has gathered them tightly into his own hands and those of his designated successor, Defence Minister Lin Piao. The constitution is a model for total personal dictatorship.

A test of the new draft that will come out of Nationalist China bears the earmarks of authenticity.

The original 1954 constitution provided checks and balances of power that now the party, which Mao heads, emerges as the seat of all power.

The sum total of changes seems to point to fewer checks and balances in the power system, greater concentration of leadership at the top and hence more rigidity in domestic and foreign affairs.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

25 YEARS AGO

November 13, 1945

One of the highest fields for municipal honors in recent years is expected when nominations for Mayor, council, Public Utilities and the Board of Education are received at city hall by City Clerk Wilfrid Holmes. At least 30 men are expected to be nominated for council with all aldermanic departments expire this year having expressed their intention of again running for office.

With his pens already having won high honors at the CNE at Madison Square Gardens and also at the Royal Winter Fair, Gordon Cowan, Thurlow Rd. won further laurels as a pigeon fancier this year by winning many of the top prizes at the Royal.

30 YEARS AGO

November 23, 1940

At the Victorian Order of Nurses' Committee meeting, campaign Chairman, T. Frankish announced that the objective had been reached in the recent fund raising campaign.

Mrs. Glover is spending the weekend in Kingston with her son and daughter, Gunner A. K. Glover and Mrs. Wesley Clark.

Earl Gray, of the RCAF, Camp Borden, is home spending a few days before going to Regina where he has been transferred. He is the guest of his father, Andrew Gray of Donald St.

40 YEARS AGO

November 23, 1930

A conference of teen age boys of Hastings, Northumberland and Prince Edward Counties has been announced in King Street United Church in Trenton. Joe Gibson, secretary of the Belleville branch of the YMCA had charge of today's program while Rev. Frank Langford of the Department of Religious Education in Toronto, and Cedric Legge, field secretary of the Ontario Boys' Work Board, will be the speakers tomorrow.

50 YEARS AGO

November 23, 1920

In a bowling match between the GTR office team and the GTR yard team, the latter won by a margin of 73 points, Meagher of the office team the high average man with 186 and also high three man with 576.

James Bethune has been transferred from the branch of the Merchants Bank at Bronte to the branch of the same bank in Belleville.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Nov. 23, 1970 . . .

Advance elements of the French Armored Division entered Strasbourg 26 years ago today—1944—during the Second World War. Strasbourg was first taken by France in 1681 under Louis XIV but was surrendered to the Germans in 1870 during the Franco-Prussian War it passed with Alsace-Lorraine to France but was again lost to Germany on the French collapse in 1940.

1963—Ronald Lippert of Kitchener, Ont., was arrested in 8 years in Hawaii for smuggling explosives.

1945—May 8 — Nazi rule ended in the United States.

1968—The last Italian troops were expelled from Greece

A Boy Scout to the Rescue

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

We are two women, who decided to take a shortcut last night through Mudcat Lane on our way to a meeting, not knowing that it was under construction and needless to say we got stuck.

Only through the assistance of a young man by the name of Jim Bergeron did we manage to get out. Jim did everything he could to help us, but to no avail. He then walked approximately one half of a mile back to the construction office and got someone to pull us out.

When we offered him something for all his efforts, he refused, stating that he was a Boy Scout and that good turns are part of scouting. Period.

We would like to, at this time, say a sincere "Thank You" to Jim and also to the gentleman who came to our rescue.

One reads in a newspaper each day the misdeeds of young people and very very seldom do you read about the good things they do. We are writing this letter to you in the hopes that it will help to prove that there is good in our young people of today.

JEAN and NORENE

Whoops . . . Sorry 'Bout That

Belleville Family YMCA president, John Hayman, gets a surprise push into the pool Saturday morning from Mayor J. Russell Scott while CJBQ radio personality, Dick Lovering, conducts an interview. It was all part of the fun of the YMCA'S swimathon to raise funds for needed YMCA equipment.

Spends Night on Lake But Gets His Muskie

MARMORA, (Staff) — Two weeks ago Bellevillian Fred Soule battled a big muskellunge on Crows Lake here — and lost.

Sunday he went seeking the stubborn muskie a second time.

It was a challenge that unexpectedly turned into an ordeal or endurance.

Today, Mr. Soule, 40, of 23 Harris Crescent, and an intelligencer compositor, was recovering from the chill of being marooned overnight and the battering of a gale that struck his boat after the motor stalled.

An ardent fisherman, Mr. Soule yesterday already had landed a big muskie — weighing 16-1/2 lbs. — before his troubles started. However, there was still no sign of his battle-scarred quarry from two weekends ago who he decided to return to shore about 5.15 p.m.

First, a 35-horsepower motor stalled. He replaced it with a smaller 7.5 horsepower unit used for trolling. A strong wind swept the lake as the second motor cuit, raising four-foot waves and brushing the boat about one and one half miles across the lake into a swamp.

Deciding to ride out the storm, he turned his boat into the wind, huddling beneath its deck for shelter.

In hopes of attracting help he kept flashing a light in the darkness. Ironically, he quit signalling about 9 a.m. Shortly after, provincial police from Madoc, alerted by reports he was missing, arrived to scan the lake.

Prevented from coming ashore because of the swamp Mr. Soule remained in his boat until daylight.

He was found about 7.30 a.m by the operator of a nearby trailer camp searching the area for him.

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market moved fractionally higher in light mid-morning trading today.

On index, industrials gained .27 to 162.92 and western oils .90 to 177.46. Golds were down 2.26, to 181.20 and base metals .46 to 88.92.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 541,000 shares, compared with 542,000 at the same time Friday.

Gains outnumbered losses 107 to 70 with 132 issues unchanged.

Strongest sectors were banks and pipelines.

Ten of the exchange's 17 subindexes were higher.

Among gaining issues, Bell was up ¼ to 45¼, Acres ⅝ to 8⅝, TransCanada PipeLines ¾ to 23¾, New Imperial 40 cents to $2.55, North Rock 14 cents to 95 cents and BP Oil and Gas 10 cents to $5.15.

Falconbridge was down 1 to $133 Weston ¾ to 319½, Asbestos ¼ to 24, Consumers Distributing ¼ to 18¾, Northgate 15 cents to 93.95, Northland 17 cents to $1.32 and National Pete 10 cents to 54.95.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

An 11.00 a.m. report from the Belleville office of Wm.Ware, Sandgall and Co. Ltd., 151 Pinnacle Street.

Follows: stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Inter. Prov. Pipe 10220, 25¼, up ⅛

Bell Canada 8136, 45⅝, up ¼

West Cdn. Seed 8075, 3.60, up 10

Nor-Cent Gas 5288, 13⅝, up ⅛

Jockey 5124, 4.20, up 10

MINES

New Imp. 14500, 2.54, up .20

Win-Eldrich 38000, .17, up .00½

North Rock 16400, .92, up .11

Wilco 18500, .38, down .01

Gulf Lead 13500, .5½, none

OILS

Northland 7000, 1.27, down .12

Can. South Petr. 5800, 4.45, up .10

Ulster Petr. 3500, 2.30, up .04

Spooner 3200, 2.60, down .04

Nat. Petr. 3400, 4.95, down .10

HEAD COUNT

The population of Iraq is reported to be about 9.4 million.

Toronto Livestock

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was active at steady prices for all classes and grades of slaughter cattle at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Veal calf and lamb prices were steady, hog prices higher.

Slaughter cattle 831: Choice steers 31-32 with sales to 32.50; good 29.50-30.50; medium 27-29; common 24-26.50; choice heifers 29-30; good 27-29; medium 25-27.50; common 23-25; good cows 21-22 with sales to 22.75; medium 19-20.50; canners and cutters 13-19; good heavy bologna bulls 23-26; common, and medium 19-24.50.

Replacement cattle 1,466: Good light stockers and feeders 31-33; good heavy short-keep feeders 28-32; good stock steer calves 30-42; common and medium stockers and feeders 25-29; good stock heifer calves 25-37.

Calves 1,672: Choice vealers 37-42 with top choice 43-46; good 33-37; medium 27-32; common 23-26; boners 18-22.

Hogs 696: Base price 27.50-27.80, currently in Toronto 27.80; stags and boars 16.50.

Sheep and lambs 155: Good handyweight lambs 30-31 with light lambs to 35; sheep 8-15.

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Big Meeting Night in Prince Edward

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Nomination meetings will be held tonight in each of Prince Edward County's ten municipalities with several incumbent town hall township officials reluctant to announce if they will stand for re-election.

Mayor H. J. McFarlaid who has held office in Picton for 20 years, succeeding the late Burt Cooper, told The Intelligencer that he has made no decision about entering the election race this year.

Veteran councillor Harold McLaughlin admitted this week that he too is undecided on whether to run. Mr. McLaughlin acted as Picton's deputy clerk for 15 years before serving two terms on council.

Councillor Mrs. Ern (Bessie) Ward, well known for her interest in Picton's recreation and parks committee this year has said that she is not sure that she will seek another term in office.

Picton deputy - reeve Donald Thompson remains in hospital this week unavailable for comment on the coming election and tonight's nomination meeting.

Bloomfield reeve Allen Anderson, a familiar figure in county council, has stated that he is undecided about standing for re-election this year. Similarly, Hillier reeve Gordon Lloyd and North Marysburg reeve Harold Harrison have reserved their decisions on whether to run.

George Foster, Sophiasburg reeve, has made no announcement of a decision to stand for office.

Among the county politicians who will be running are Picton reeve Bernard Hepburn, Hallowell reeve George Vincent, Ameliasburg reeve Russell Thompson, south Marysburg reeve Allan Raley, Wellington reeve Douglas Marvin and Athol reeve Keith Brummell. Reeves Thompson, Raley and Marvin have said that they have not learned of any indication of opposition in their townships.

Athol reeve Keith Brummell remarked, however, that opposition will be likely for him in the bid for re-election.

Former newspaper editor and prominent horticulturalist Dudley Doidge stated that there has been "a certain amount of public pressure" urging him to seek Athol's reeveship. Although he would not make any definite reply, Mr. Doidge did say that he has considered the demands the office of reeve could make on his time. A Cherry Valley resident Mr. Doidge will be seeking public office for the first time should he decide to oppose other nominees.

Insurance agent Archie Kingma has announced that he will stand for deputy reeve of Picton this year. A vice-president of the Prince Edward County Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Kingma will be seeking a seat in council for the first time. It is possible that councillor Margaret Ackerman will oppose Mr. Kingma since she has expressed interest in the offices of mayor, reeve and deputy reeve. She has refused, however, to specify a preference. Mrs. Ackerman, now completing her first term on council has said that she will not run for a second term as a councillor.

Liquor plebescites will be held this year in connection with the Dec. 7 elections in Ameliasburg township if council is not scrabbed tonight, voters will answer two questions in plebiscites concerning fire protection and voting privileges.

Temporarily protected by the Ameliasburg fire department, the electorate will be asked if they favor the securing of fire protection on a permanent basis. They will also answer whether they approve the extension of the voting right to persons 21 years of age who are British subjects and who have resided at least one year in the township.

Nomination meetings will be conducted in Prince Edward County as follows:

Picton: Nominations begin at 7 p.m. in Queen Elizabeth school for mayor, reeve, deputy reeve, six councillors, two public utilities commissioners and two board of education trustees.

Bloomfield: Nominations at Bloomfield town hall from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. for reeve and four councillors. Two Prince Edward school trustees also will be nominated in Pinecrest Memorial Elementary school.

Wellington: Nominations at Wellington town hall from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. for reeve, four councillors, two PUC commissioners and one school trustee.

Athol: At Cherry Valley town hall nominations from 7 to 8 p.m. for reeve, four councillors and one trustee.

Ameliasburg: Nominations beginning at 7 p.m. in the township hall for reeve, deputy reeve, three councillors and three school trustees.

South Marysburg: Nominations in Milford town hall at 7 p.m. for reeve, four councillors and one trustee.

North Marysburg: Nominations at the township hall in Wesleyan from 7 to 8 p.m. for reeve, four councillors and two trustees.

Hallowell: Nominations will be held in Pinecrest School, Bloomfield, from 7:30 until 8:30 p.m. for reeve, deputy reeve, three councillors and two trustees.

Picton Palomino Best at Royal

PICTON (Staff) — Bouquet Bourbon Bob, a two-year-old American saddlebred stallion owned by the Culmer Stables here was judged grand champion stallion at the Royal Winter Fair.

Shown by Charles Culmer, "Bob" won the palomino two-year-old class over nine other entries, then became junior champion by defeating a second class of nine.

In winning the grand championship, he competed with 11 entries — among them winners from the senior stallion division.

A silver tray was presented the Culmer stables marking the horse's impressive win.

Entries in the palomino classes came from Western Canada and the United States.

The Parading Major, a palomino gelding owned by Culmer Stables, placed fifth Wednesday night in the palomino English saddle class with Mr. Culmer up. He placed among 14 entries from Canada and the U.S.

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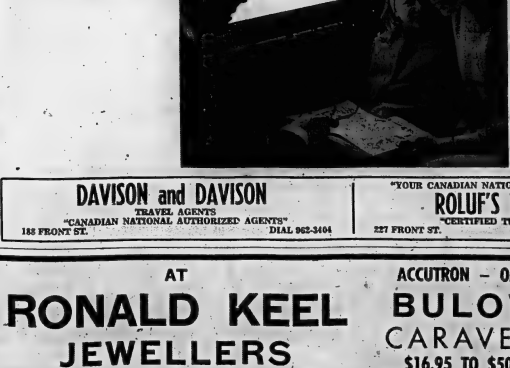

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WHA President Gives Report On Further Hospital Additions

Mrs. B. E. Burley presided at the November meeting of the Women's Hospital Auxiliary. A floor sample on a baby doll with a wide assortment of hand made clothes, donated by Mrs. W. Ferguston's daughter. The lucky winner was Mrs. W. G. Harvey.

Mrs. H. W. Adams gave the hospital volunteer's report which stated that 983 hours of time had been distributed to patients and waiting rooms in the hospital during October. Up-to-date magazines are in constant demand and may be left at the admitting desk of the hospital. There is a need for drivers to transport patients to therapy, also for volunteers for the Paediatric playroom either mornings or afternoons. Anyone who is able to assist in these worthwhile services is asked to call Mrs. S. B. Bochonk. A new flower card box is now in the hospital, which can also be used by the Holiday Trests convener.

In the absence of Mrs. C. D. Ashley, Mrs. Burley reported that the sale of Mexican puppets are being made for the children.

Mrs. G. A. Campbell, convener of the Opportunity Shop, told the meeting of the constant amount of work being carried out by the volunteers at the Shop. There are many facets of the operation — to mention a few: pricers, salesladies, sorters, a pick up service and the collection of the cheque for $1,000 for October was presented to the president. A table for Christmas gifts to be sold at the Opp Shop was on display. There are boers were generous in their response.

Mrs. J. H. Forrester was commended for the bulletin that she wrote, as Mrs. N. K. Manning has been ill.

The Holiday Trests convener, Mrs. P. M. Till, is busy collecting handmade gifts to be given to the patients at Christmas. Mrs. Till commented on the clever ideas utilized for Hallowe'en tray favors by the Guides and Brownies.

Mrs. S. Kvarda, the social convener, was added to the present committee Mrs. M. Trefiza and Mrs. G. G. Hodson.

A dessert luncheon will be held in December at which time the executive will be hostesses to all volunteers. There will be an election of officers. Mrs. S. Kvarda has accepted the convenorship of the annual luncheon in January.

The delegates, Mrs. D. G. Barr and Mrs. J. E. Nelles, who had attended the Ontario Hospital Auxiliaries Association convention gave their reports. Mrs. B. E. Burley, representing the Board of Governors, told of her attendance also at the convention. It was the Diamond Jubilee year which added to the excitement, also it was the largest joint convention held with a registration of 1,986. The Honorable Thomas Wells, Minister of Health for the Ontario Government, was the guest speaker at the Auxiliaries luncheon. Mrs. A. A. Beeby was honored as the recipient of a provincial life membership at this banquet. As Mrs. Beeby is in India, Mrs. J. E. Nelles accepted the certificate and pin on her behalf. A startling statistic noted in Mrs. Burley's report was the fact that it now costs two million dollars a day to operate hospitals. Because of this, the Government is considering health care on an area basis rather than on a individual basis.

Mrs. D. G. Barr summed up her report by stating the emphasis today is to make the patient comfortable, cut down on admissions to hospital and treatment hospitals and make better use of present facilities. All social agencies must work to improve public health, with humanitarianism their guiding principle.

The delegates were pleased to take the Auxiliary's exhibit to the convention. Created by Mrs. J. H. Forrester, the revolving stand with puppets, tray favours and kleenex pack containers received many favorable comments.

Mrs. Burley attended a lecture stressing continuing medical education. "Each doctor should learn from each patient all his life." Regional schools of anatomy will have phased out the third year of training by 1978. The course will then be for two years.

All Glide

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Gliding is a family affair for the Frank Menzitis family here. Menzitis, a National Airlines co-pilot, is a licensed glider pilot. So is his wife, Helen, and his 16 - year - old daughter, Donna, a Lourdes Academy senior. The mother and daughter earned their licenses about a year ago at Techechopi, Calif.

New Long Look Gives Head Gear New Status

NEW YORK (AP) — Hats languished in the shadow of the miniskirt for years, but the long look has given head gear a new status.

Retailers report that fashion hat sales, particularly in wide-brimmed styles, such as the gaucho, have increased this fall. Women are buying them to wear with longer skirts or pants suits. Fur hat sales are down, but retailers are generally optimistic.

"The short skirt, at its height, made the hat look ridiculous," said Charles Rothenberg, chairman of the Millinery Institute of America, a co-operative of hat manufacturers, unions and designers. "With skirts a little below the knee, the hat creates a balance.

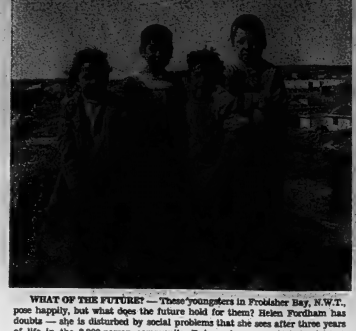
Gone are yesterday's ornate hats with flowers, gimlicks, curliques, fake fruits, frosting and wierde shapes of the ones that prompted all this. "What is in now also goes is the tough militant chic of the 60s.

Today, the soft, tailored look has taken over. Big brims in Spanish sailors, gauchos, sweeping dramatic swagger shapes, padres and bretons help carry the longer silhouette. Designers are using velours, strap brim felts, cloches, knitted caps and suedes are also good for a casual look.

This year, more designers than ever used hats to accent their fall collections.

Despite interest in the fashion hats, few buyers are raving about over-all sales.

The big problem for many is sluggish fur hat sales. Retailers blame their troubles on late warm weather, confusion over the fashion picture or economic conditions.



WHAT OF THE FUTURE? — These youngsters in Frobisher Bay, N.W.T., pose happily, but what does the future hold for them? Helen Fordham has doubts — she is disturbed by social problems that she sees after three years of life in the 2,200-person community. But one improvement is in sight. A secondary school is to be opened next year, ending the need to commute to Churchill, Man., for a high school education. (CP Photo)

The Experts Say

Hospital Evacuation Proves an Asset

MONTREAL (CP) — An emergency mass evacuation of simulated patients at a major urban general hospital has been rated successful and an asset to the future of medical institutions and sick persons.

Lakeshore General Hospital in Pointe Claire decided to test emergency evacuation techniques after an actual malfunction of oil storage tanks last winter threatened loss of heat and sterilization procedures.

Fortunately, emergency supplies of heating fuel and storage control were made available, but hospital authorities considered that when it would have happened if they had had to evacuate patients in sub-zero temperatures.

"This brought home to us the need to test an organized disaster plan to cover such eventualities," said Dr. Stanley Knez, executive director of Lakeshore General.

"Last year we put to actual test the setting up of an emergency hospital with mobile equipment provided by the Federal Emergency Measures Organization. This year we tested procedures to relocate our total hospital population regardless of their condition."

Under investigation was the need to warn intensive coronary care units in other hospitals, delivery of critical cases to such units, spot maintenance of supportive therapy during transport, as well as the mechanics of transportation.

Nine Montreal-area hospitals were involved in the exercise. Some 170 high school students agreed to act as patients and a bus company and the St. John Ambulance supplied vehicles, drivers and communications equipment.

Each hospital was notified by phone late in the afternoon that Lakeshore had to be evacuated. The director of nursing at each institution was then requested to make a list of patients who theoretically could be discharged to make room for Lakeshore patients.

A gynecologist, surgeon and internist were put on standby to check the Lakeshore patients as they arrived. Housekeeping, admitting, x-ray, laboratory, dietary and nursing staff were informed.

Local police were dispatched to direct traffic from each hospital entrance area and patients, each holding his medical chart, were delivered by bus, ambulance and patrol car.

Lakeshore hospital executives directing the exercise then arranged to have one bus simulate a breakdown while carrying patients to one of the other institutions.

The incident got slightly out of hand, however, when provincial police arrived on the scene and tried to fill out accident reports. A hospital director eventually had to be called to explain that the breakdown was planned. Investigating officers agreed that the evacuation idea was worth while, but recommended that police be given prior warning in future, particularly as patients were being moved over provincial highways.

A de-briefing session was held so hospital representatives could file reports and recommendations.

It was found that an average of four or five hours elapsed from the time hospitals were warned of the need for evacuation of Lakeshore until patients were safely lodged in wards around the city.

Nursing staff decided the transfer of responsibility for the patients should be made as soon as the bus or ambulance arrived at a new hospital and authorized representatives received brief descriptions of the situation from nurses accompanying the patients.

It was also suggested that each hospital set aside a place to be used in the case of patient evacuations so stretcher-bearers would not have to hold patients while they were being sorted out, and to keep patients away from cold draughts.

Furthermore, it was decided press facilities should be established near the scene of action.

St. John Ambulance people reminded the hospitals that the civil defence department can make available communications services (portable units, mobiles, relay cars and radio operators) for dress rehearsals such as the evacuation.

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Not Easy to Make Go of Things in North

FROBISHER BAY, N.W.T. (CP) — Her intended three-week vacation in Frobisher Bay stretched into more than three years, and still Helen Fordham is not convinced of the virtues of life in the North.

"I don't intend to make the North my life—no way," said the 59-year-old widow from Paris, Ont.

"I came here for a three-week vacation after my husband died and I'm still here, but sometimes I think it's three years too long."

Shortly after arriving here to visit a son, Mrs. Fordham found herself running a small restaurant in a wooden building typical of many of the homes in this community, 1,200 miles north of Montreal.

But it's not easy to make a go of things in the North, she said.

In February, 1969, she lost $22,000 when her restaurant was destroyed in a wind storm. Now, with plans for a new restaurant, she hopes to recoup her losses in a few years and return to Ontario.

Mrs. Fordham said she is disturbed by social problems in Frobisher Bay, a town of 2,200 persons, two-thirds of them Eskimos.

An ordained minister in the Spiritualist Church, Mrs. Fordham believes excessive consumption of alcohol is the worst feature of northern life.

"I would say that 75 per cent of the whites here came because they have an alcoholic problem. They know they can't keep on drinking and find a job in the south, but they do in nature stories, she said.

"The problem affects both the whites and Eskimos. I blame the white man for the way the Eskimos behave."

Mrs. Fordham's older son is married to an Eskimo, and she has become familiar with the way of life of the native peoples.

Running a restaurant has exposed her to another problem facing young Eskimos.

"The young kids come in here and have a soda pop and chips or candies for lunch," she said.

"I try to get them to take some fruit to improve their diets."

However, transportation from the south is not always reliable and shipments of fresh foods, fruit and vegetables are sometimes delayed.

While she has no trouble containing her enthusiasm for many aspects of northern life, Mrs. Fordham feels her 11-year-old son Roger has made a smooth transition from life in southern Ontario.

About the only thing Roger dislikes she said, is the lack of swimming facilities in Frobisher Bay.

"There is one lake but the water's too cold for most whites."

Roger's urge to swim should be satisfied with the completion of an indoor swimming pool, under construction in the town's apartment-hotel building.

Another problem for most families is the lack of a secondary school in the area, Mrs. Fordham said both Eskimos and whites desiring a high school education must go to Churchill, Man., or schools in southern Canada.

Construction is underway to distant locations will end for Frobisher Bay students next year when a comprehensive school for the community is completed.

Writer Marks 100th Birthday

TORONTO (CP) — Anne Merrill, a newspaper woman specializing in nature stories, has celebrated her 100th birthday.

Miss Merrill was women's editor of The Mail and Empire until 1925.

As a free-lance writer she wrote weekly columns on birds for the Globe and Mail, its successor, The Globe and Mail, for 20 years beginning in 1936. The columns, Wings in the Wind, were published in book form in 1954.

She was a correspondent in London, England, for a number of Canadian dailies during the First World War.

U.C.W. Meeting

MOUNT PLEASANT — RAWDON UCW

Mrs. Herbert Smith and Mrs. E. Chapman presided over the program at the November meeting of the Mount Pleasant - Rawdon UCW which was held at the hall with 30 women in attendance.

Mrs. Percy MacMullen read a poem and Mrs. James Hoard sang. Others assisting were Mrs. Stanley Williams, Mrs. Burton Snape and Mrs. William Gibson.

The special worship was based on remembrance and peace. The Bible study concerned "Sarah, the mother of nations."

Mrs. Garth Joslin presided and the various officers presented their yearly reports. In November the group had catered for a wedding and for the Rebekah birthday banquet. The proposed 1971 budget prepared by the finance committee was accepted. At the December meeting gifts will be received from the unknown friends.

Those who assisted the conveners were Mrs. Jack Dunham, Miss A. Holmes and Mrs. Douglas Campbell. The president closed the meeting with a hymn of faith and a thought for the week. During the social hour Mrs. Claire Knight and Mrs. W. C. Cox served light refreshments.

GIRL GUIDE, BROWNIE NEWS

1st FOXBORO BROWNIE PACK

District Commissioner Mrs. Ada Schreiber gave a special welcome to the mothers of the brownies who were "Flying up" at the ceremony held on Tuesday November 2. The brownies who were flying up were Beth Grant, Andrea Long, Marlene Clare, Joanne Stanley, Marie Williams, Karen Lott and Anita Piercy.

The 1st Foxboro brownie pack formed their brownie ring to begin the ceremony. The brownies were called to the toadstool where Brown Owl Marie Treacy and Grey Owl Betty Shaw tied large golden wings on each girl. Past Brown Owl Aileen Skuse-ham and Snowy Owl Beverley Stewart presented the girls with their Brownie wings and they were given the Grand Howl in recognition of their achievements.

The girls then boarded the Girl Guide Express to the Guide gate and were taken to the acting Guide captain Marie Madden who welcomed them into guiding.

The guides who are working for their hostess badges served lunch.

Breast Cancer May Be Caused by Virus

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Breast cancer may be caused by a virus and possibly can be treated with a drug now being produced experimentally.

This was disclosed Thursday by Dr. Frank J. Rauscher, chief of virus research at the National Cancer Institute.

He said recent research has isolated virus in monkey breast cancer and found a particular enzyme within it that may cause normal cells to become cancerous.

Dr. Rauscher presented the findings to a conference sponsored by the Council for the Advancement of Science Writers.

He said that if research on the enzyme and a possible drug treatment is successful, 'at the very least we should shoot for reducing breast cancer by half by 1975."

Rauscher said the enzyme is polymerase, a member of a group usually associated with transcribing genetic messages within the cell.

Research indicates, he said, that "this polymerase is essential to the continued propagation of the virus and, therefore, the continued maintenance of the cell as a cancer cell."

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Ann Landers

Doctor Has Obligation To Sustain Life

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our mother is 94 years old and has been in a private nursing home for seven years. Mother does not know where she is nor has she recognized any member of the family for six years. My two brothers and I share the cost and it has been a burden.

Three weeks ago the hospital called to say mother had fallen out of bed, broken her hip and was going into pneumonia. When we arrived at her bedside, we found her in an oxygen tent, tubes all over the place receiving intravenous feedings and getting poked with needles every three hours.

Four days later the doctor triumphantly announced that mother had passed the crisis and he was putting her in "therapy."

Why can't people be permitted to die in dignity? Why must doctors keep alive with machines and with mechanical devices when her mind has been gone for years and the maintenance of her ravished body is a financial and emotional burden to the family? What can be done about this incredible lunacy and ultimate indignity? — A DAUGHTER.

DEAR DAUGHTER: The doctor has an obligation to sustain life as long as possible. If, however, there is no hope and the family says, "Please leave her in God's hands, and forego extraordinary measures," the doctor will follow the family's wishes. My advice reflects the thinking of many distinguished physicians and theologians, including Dr. Irving Page, editor of Modern Medicine, and Pope Pius XII.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband lived at home and helped his parents financially until the day we married. They always resented me.

Whenever my mother-in-law visits (about twice a year) she strokes my husband's face and calls him "my little boy." He is over 30 years old and six feet tall. She makes him uncomfortable when she does this and I want to up. I've told him how I feel but my husband refuses to say anything because he doesn't want to hurt her feelings.

I wish his mother would keep her hands to herself. Do you agree that she is out of line? — J.B.

DEAR J.B.: I cannot see that your mother-in-law is hurting you or your marriage by stroking your husband's face and calling him her little boy. No matter how old (or tall) children get, a mother always sees them as children. You don't say whether or not you have a son. My guess is that you do not.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Please print this for all the mothers who are concerned about buying baby food in jars when it might have been opened by "food tasters."

Baby foods are packed in jars with a safety device that automatically tell whether or not the seal has been broken. They also tell whether the contents have been tampered with by selecting jars with lids having depressed centres. A raised lid indicates that the vacuum has been broken. When the container has a jar cap you should listen for a popping sound. If she doesn't hear it the jar should be returned to the grocer. — M.L.D. Ex. V.P. National Canner's Assn.

DEAR M.L.D.: In behalf of every mother who expressed concern, (and hundreds did) I thank you.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Motherhood has been lauded, applauded and held sacred right up there with the flag and the U.S. Marines. It's high time someone stood up and said there's more to being a mother than giving birth to a child.

My 4-year-old mother is an overprotective juvenile delinquent. She hated my first husband and openly referred to him as "a low-class, ignorant jerk." Eventually she destroyed my marriage.

When I was growing up I was painfully shy and felt like the most stupid, unattractive girl in the world. My mother used to take delight in pointing out my inadequacies to family, friends, and neighbors.

Last year I got tired of her mouth and let her have it. She didn't speak to me for six months. That was the most peaceful period of my life. But now she has decided to "forgive" me and she's making my life miserable again. Must I let her do this because she is my mother? What is your advice? — HILLSDALE, MICHIGAN.

DEAR HILLSDALE: You should have had professional help years ago, but since you can't saw sawdust, honey, let's deal with the present. So long as your mother lives you will probably be at war with her. Protect yourself as best you can. See her less frequently and for short periods. Avoid explosive subjects. Try not to react visibly to her barbs. Treat her as you would a social friend with whom you do not get along very well, Easy! Of course not, but the better you do the better you'll feel.

Home Made Yule Decor At Horticulture Meeting

Three long tables held a colorful display of home made Christmas decorations at the Christmas meeting of the Stirling Horticultural Society held at St. Andrew's Church hall on Monday afternoon with an attendance of 50. Mrs. Floyd Armstrong presided.

There was a display of wreaths made from used cards and other materials. There were also a number of novelty items fashioned from plastic bottles, tin cans and cardboard. These were passed round for viewing. Besides the president Mrs. Floyd Armstrong, Mrs. Maurice Clancy, Miss A. Holmes, Mrs. Grant Hubble and Mrs. Raymond McConnell demonstrated their articles. Many articles provided by a woman from Marmora were displayed and sold.

A social hour and refreshments were enjoyed by all. The next meeting will be held in January 1971.

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Successful Living

Everyone Requires Some Type of Diversion

By DORIS CLARK

"A professional man who cannot make a good living in 11 months yearly will not make a better one if he works 12."

So says a modern economist.

The point he is making is that you can't put too much of a good thing — work! If we live balanced lives we have more enthusiasm and more zest to put into the pursuit of our daily bread. I'd say this applies not only to professional people but to everybody.

It used to be that our fathers and grandfathers worked 11 hours a day, six days a week. The virtue of work was over - sold to us all. We need variety, change, recreation, in our lives, or the ability to work effectively is lessened.

We cannot even keep property if we haven't done something in the way of recreation or diversion. These things help us relax and find out who we are.

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Dear Doris: My husband never says anything when he is sober but when he is drunk he is always saying terrible things. I am good for nothing.

When we are not at a party he'll have a ball. He seems to think all the other girls are just it, but I feel left out because I cannot put on a show.

I am getting so I've lost interest in him and don't care when he makes love, even. — Disappointed.

Dear Disappointed: He probably counts on you far more than you think he does. Your steady reliability is his rock.

Men time he is tipsy and starts saying these rude things, walk away. If necessary, leave the house and him alone an hr.

Next morning, when he is sober, tell him you are losing your love for him. Tell him what he said to you the night before. Sometimes husbands don't even realize how they sound.

If he comes through with an apology, don't bear a grudge. Try to find out what you do that bothers him. And hold on a while.

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Dear Doris: The recipe I really wanted to send you is not within my reach. I have to wait till someone comes to visit me to ask them to reach it for me. Please excuse the mistakes in these recipes I have typed out, but the pains (arthritic) are really devastating this year. Doris, do you believe, in miracles? I do times more than what life is without any pain.

I wish you were my social worker, for I think it would be so easy and interesting to talk and confide in you. — Angelia.

Dear Angelia: I feel guilty receiving these interesting recipes from you, when I know you have taken pains (real ones!) to type them out.

Anyone wanting Angelia's main meat dishes, all sizes of them; may write in for them enclosing a six - cent stamped, self-addressed envelope and 20 cents to cover the cost of reproducing and handling.

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(Don't just muddle along. Do something about what's troubling you. A letter to Doris can put you on the way to more Successful Living)

Calgary's First Woman Letter Carrier Likes Job

"CALGARY (CP) — The commission of the ever-lined mail bag seem to grow even larger when it is slung from the shoulder of Calgary's first woman letter carrier.

For 22-year-old Marilyn Rempel, the bag is one of the toughest aspects of the route which takes her through part of downtown twice daily.

Although there are no markings days along the way and much of the circuit is through the controlled atmosphere of apartment buildings and offices, she has other hurdles.

Her uniform is makeshift — blue jeans and a borrowed jacket — and her associated cap tends to slip over her eyes.

A woman's uniform has been ordered by the post office and Miss Rempel hopes it will arrive before the really cold weather.

Despite the minor inconveniences, she has only good things to say about her job. The 5-day week is good, the workers friendly and the exercise great for the figure. And 15 pounds since she began in early September.

Like every other trainee, she received five days of preliminary work before starting on her own.

"That was a bad start. I got to work at 7 a.m. and didn't finish the route until 12 hours later.

"I was so tired I cried; I wanted to quit right there."

Not only did she stay, but she went out one evening and had "one of the best scares I've bowled all season."

Most working days she arrives at 6:45 a.m. and completes two hours of paper work in the depot before starting her route. In the afternoons there is more paper work and another delivery for businesses.

"The secretaries I deliver to are friendly — they were really surprised my first day on the job — and I have yet to fight off even one vicious dog."

Her husband, Dennis, has worked six years for the post office and since he enjoyed the work, she decided to apply.

"It's a natural for a woman. The salary is better than most jobs often, and the work is more than sitting behind a desk all day.

"And though there aren't many women letter carriers in Canada yet, I'm sure there will be lots more applicants when girls find out the job is open to them."

She applied in January, wrote a test shortly after and finished sixth highest among 38 applicants, 6 of them men.

She received a form letter in a few weeks saying her grades were not good enough for immediate employment but in August she was asked to come for an interview and the job was hers.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

First Prize Baked Custard

H By MARY MOORE

When Heather Mundy's Baked Custard won First Prize at Keg Lane School Fair in Paris, Ontario, I thought that many a nine-year-old could copy this simple delicious recipe and add it to their recipe b o x. Many children's recipe books contain simple cookie and cake recipes so this is an effort to extend their repertory.

HEATHER'S FIRST PRIZE BAKED CUSTARD

(8 standard custard cups)

3 cups hot milk
4 med. eggs
6 tbsps. sugar
1-3 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. nutmeg
1 tsp. vanilla
Nut sing for sprinkling top

Scald milk by heating in saucepan until bubbles form around edge.

In a bowl beat eggs until well blended then add sugar and salt and continue beating. Slowly add scalded milk while beating. Stir in vanilla and nutmeg.

Pour custard into eight individual custard cups or into 1 qt. baking dish. Sprinkle sparingly with nutmeg. Stand custard cups or baking dish in shallow pan containing ½ hot water; bake at 350 deg. Fahr. 40 min. for individual cups; 50 min. for single baking dish or until custard is set and top is golden. To test, insert knife at centre of custard. If it comes out clean custard is done.

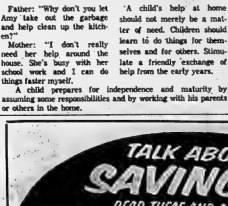
MONDAY

Dinner Menu

Meat Balls on Noodles with Tomato Sauce; Spinach and Lettuce Salad with Italian Dressing; Cherry Cobbler; Tea.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Father: "Why don't you let Amy take out the garbage and help clean up the kitchen?"

Mother: "I don't really need her help around the house. She's busy with her school work and I can do things faster myself.

A child's help at home should not merely be a matter of need. Children should learn to do things for themselves and for others. Stimulate a friendly 'exchange of help from the early years.

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RINGS CLEAR

BEAVER DAM, Ky. (AP) — The operator of a restaurant recently posted this thought - provoker: "Marriage has a ring to it. — Engagement ring, wedding ring and suffering."

CLUB 4-H NOTES

WOOLY LAMBS 4H CLUB

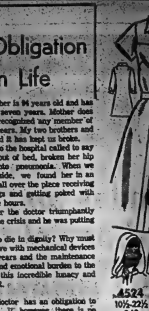
RYLSTONE — Mrs. Brunton, leader demonstrated invisible mending and the hemming of a skirt at the seventh meeting of the Rylstone Wooly Lambs 4H club held recently at the Women's Institute hall with seven members present.

Following the business period, a discussion was held regarding the plans for achievement day. The record of achievement is the members' pamphlet was completed by each member. During the group work period each member made a sample of invisible mending and continued making her skirt.

Members spent some time preparing record books and wool garments for achievement day at the final meeting of the club held at the WI hall on November 24. They also discussed the activities to take place on that day.

During the work period the women practised the singing of carols and continued work on their skirts.

Achievement day will be held on Saturday December 12 at the Centre Hastings District High School, Madoc.



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Stanfield Opposes Giving Equal Voice To Cities in Constitutional Parley

KITCHENER (CP) — Cities should not expect equal status with the federal and provincial governments at constitutional talks, Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield told a group of civic politicians Saturday.

Such status "would complicate matters more than they already are," he said.

He had been asked by Mayor Donovan Meston of Waterloo why large municipalities should be excluded from constitutional talks where small provinces like Prince Edward Island were given a voice.

Mr. Stanfield agreed municipalities should be consulted but said he did not think they should get involved "on the same plane" as the federal government.

"We haven't thought through in Canada how to involve municipalities in the discussions to a desirable extent and I'm not certain what a truly satisfactory method would be," he said.

"Perhaps a mechanism could be developed by which a municipal representative could participate as part of a provincial delegation."

Mayor Meston said that free municipal votes in a provincial delegation would not be sufficient.

"Some provinces would allow them a voice and others would not. We need a national decision, a strong and equal voice representing municipalities at the talks.

"Then if the federal government agrees with us the provinces could be over-ruled," Mayor Meston said.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes

"What kind of directions do you call that?... You take the elevator and I'll take the escalator and I'll be in Ladies Lingerie before you'."

Niagara Falls Family To Be Missionaries

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — A Niagara Falls man and his family are giving up a successful car-repair business and comfortable home to begin new lives as missionary workers.

Horst Schultz, his wife and two teen-age children left Saturday on the first stage of a journey which will end in the primitive wilds of New Guinea next summer.

Mr. Schultz and his wife, Eugenie, will contribute their skills at a mission base in northeastern New Guinea after undergoing preliminary training in Mexico and the United States.

Mr. Schultz will be trained as a jack of all-trades, performing numerous skills at the mission base. His wife will render typing and other office skills.

The Schultz family received the opportunity to serve in New Guinea when they joined the Lutheran Bible Translators and Wycliffe Bible Translators Inc., which also have workers in Mexico, Denmark, Colombia, Peru, the Philippines, West Africa and North America.

These missionaries put tribal languages into writing, prepare grammars, dictionaries and translate the Bible into whatever language is required.

Mr. Schultz, his wife and their children, Cornelia, 13, and Norbert, 14, will spend the next 12 weeks at a jungle camp in Mexico where they will learn how to cope with primitive conditions.

Few Persons Naturally Adept At Role of Foster Parents

TORONTO (CP) — Because few persons are naturally skilled at being foster parents, there should be a province-wide program for training them, the founding conference of the Federation of Children's Aid Staffs was told Saturday.

Perry Arnot, 35, of the Muskoka Children's Aid Society, said "a great deal of acquired skill and insight are necessary if our children are to receive the care they deserve," but foster-parent training is for the most part non-existent.

"For those who like talking in monetary terms, let us imagine that through such a program we could prevent just 15 children from being admitted to treatment centres whose average per diem rate is $25. In just two years we would have saved about one-quarter of a million dollars, certainly more than enough to finance a well-developed program of foster-care training."

He said basic foster-home boarding rates for teen-agers run from "an incredibly-beneficient $44 per month to a barely adequate $85."

The federation recommended that a joint committee of its representatives with the Ontario Association of Children's Aid Societies and child welfare branch staff study the possibility of a training program for foster parents.

The group also voted to seek starting salaries of $4,200 for staff of children's aid societies, and to seek a voice in society administration.

The federation was formed to seek unified representation for employees of 49 of the province's 51 children's aid societies.

Trustees Urge Boards Confer with Teachers

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario school trustees voted Saturday to ask individual school boards to meet with teachers about budget ceilings announced last month by Education Minister William Davis.

Trustees said at a conference there is little or no room to move in salary negotiations without increasing present services.

The conference, sponsored by the Ontario School Trustees' Council, was held to discuss salary matters which would involve more than 100,000 elementary and secondary school teachers in the province.

Delegates postponed for a year a proposal that salaries be based on two-year agreements, and set up a committee to study negotiating salaries on the basis of the calendar year instead of the school year.

FIRST CHIEF

The first chief justice in the United States was a distinguished statesman, John Jay.

Minority Party Gains In Australian Senate

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) — The Liberal party of Prime Minister John Gorton and the Labor party, the main opposition, both lost ground to popular votes to the minority Democratic Labor party in election today for half of Australia's 60-member Senate.

Final returns will not be announced for another two weeks but popular-vote results showed the Liberals were down seven per cent from balloting for the House of Representatives last November. The opposition Labor party was down 3 per cent. The Democratic Labor party's popular support was up four per cent.

In the pre-election lineup in the Senate, the Liberals held 21 seats, the Labor party 27, the Country party 7, the Democratic Laborites 4 and there was one independent.

Ontario Differs With Four States On Erie Drilling

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Fear of pollution is keeping four state governments from permitting offshore gas drilling operations in Lake Erie.

At the same time, officials in Ontario say the pollution danger is "non-existent" and continue to draw more than a third of the province's gas production from their side of the lake.

Both Canadian and American authorities agreed that the real danger of contamination from offshore natural gas drilling is slight and that public opposition in the United States has been unreasonably stimulated by oildrilling accidents off Santa Barbara, Calif. and in the Gulf of Mexico last year.

There are no offshore oil operations on either side of the international border across Lake Erie. As for pollution accidents from gas drilling, only one has been reported — a five-barrel spill decades ago.

The Canadians have been conducting offshore drilling operations since before the First World War.

Ontario gets more than 30 per cent of its gas production from beneath the lake, but this amount represents less than two per cent of the gas consumed in the province.

Officials say that if the Lake Erie supply were cut off, it would be "no problem" to increase imports from Western Canada and the United States to make up the difference.

Food Price Struggle May Hurt Farmers

BRANTFORD (CP) — Frank Wall, vice-president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, said Saturday the food price war among supermarkets could mean less money for the already hard-pressed agricultural producer.

He told the Brant County federation of agriculture the cost of groceries to the Canadian consumer has only three per cent in the last 18 years and very little of the increase has gone to the farmer.

Mr. Wall said consumers are getting a bargain in food purchases and the average Canadian spends about 17 per cent of his take-home pay on groceries — the second lowest percentage in the world.

He compared this with 30 per cent in Britain, 40 per cent in western European countries and 50 per cent in Asian countries.

Woman, 76, Beaten

CREDITON, Ont. (CP) — Miss Pearl Fahner, 76, who lived alone in this village 20 miles northwest of London, was found beaten and unconscious Saturday in her blood-spattered bedroom.

She was in critical condition in hospital at London Sunday with a fractured skull.

Det.-Sgt. George Herries of the provincial police Mount For-est detachment said there was "evidence that she put up a terrific struggle."

He said the initial investigation indicates robbery was not the motive and the home was not ransacked.

PIG TROUBLE

NAURU (AP) — Jets coming to are keeping the police pig patrol busy at Nauru International Airport. Residents of this tiny island republic in the South Pacific raise pigs as pets and the wandering porkers have to be chased from the runways before each jet arrival.

Queen's Loss Big

LONDON (AP) — The Sunseys Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip lost £100,000 (about $240,000) or more in the stock market this year.

ONTARIO

PROCLAMATION

RE: LIQUOR LICENCE ACT VOTE

THE MUNICIPALITY OF TOWNSHIP OF AMELIASBURG

Public notice is hereby given that in accordance with the provisions of The Liquor Licence Act and by direction of a by-law passed by the municipal council of the Township of Ameliasburg on the Twenty-Third day of November, 1970, at one o'clock in the afternoon, Standard Time, at which time the council will announce the names of the persons appointed to act for the Affirmative and for the Negative respectively upon the poll to be held under Section 31 of The Liquor Licence Act, upon the following questions.

Are you in favor of the sale of liquor under a dining lounge license for consumption on the licensed premises?

Are you in favor of the sale of liquor under a lounge license for consumption on the licensed premises?

And notice is further given that the vote will be taken upon the same questions, in the manner provided by-law at a poll to be opened

SEVENTH DAY OF DECEMBER, 1970

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ADVANCE POLL - TOWNSHIP OFFICE, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5th, 1970 — 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

And further that at the Township Office, Ameliasburg on the 8th Day of December 1970, at the hour of twelve o'clock noon (Standard Time) I shall open the ballot boxes, add up the votes given upon the said questions, and declare the result of the said vote to the said Municipality of the Town - the Township of Ameliasburg.

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Proving His Worth

Fairway goalie Ron Jury blocks a scoring attempt by Trenton's Carey Webb in Eastern Ontario Junior B action Sunday, while teammates Joe Clarke and Dave Ferguson rush to cover up. The Fairways won their first game of the season, an 8-3 decision over the Golden Hawks, while Jury was awarded the Bobby Hull Trophy as the most valuable player in the 1969-70 campaign.

Fairways Support MVP Winner In First Junior B Victory

By ERIC EMERSON
Staff Sportswriter

Ron Jury received the support of both last year's and his current teammates in the Belleville Fairways 8-3 win over Trenton Sunday.

The Belleville goalie with the Afro hair style walked away in the voting for the 1969-70 Most Valuable Player Award selected by his former teammates.

Except for a couple of lapses, his current mates, also came up with some strong support of the Bobby Hull Trophy winner by holding the Golden Hawks to only 25 shots on goal.

Back at full strength for the first time in three games, the Fairways finally showed some semblance of a balanced attack as well as taking full advantage of 18 Trenton penalties.

Brian O'Coin got Belleville off to an early lead when he deflected a shot by Rookie of the Year winner, John Mulvihill, past Peter Pettingill. Mulvihill had edged centre Danny Lupenette by one vote in the race for the Buck Ethier Memorial Trophy.

Sloppy play by the Fairway defence enabled Trenton to tie the score at 7.25 of the first period. Right winger Hugh Holmes picked up a loose puck in the Belleville end and beat Jury with a high shot into the open corner.

Nine penalties to Trenton opened the gates for the Fairways to build up a 4-1 lead at the end of the second period, as Dave Smith, Peter Ackerman and Joe Clarke all counted goals.

Clarke's counter came with Belleville using six attackers on a delayed penalty against Trenton. The Fairways controlled the puck for a good 30 seconds before the first year centre could circle from behind the net and jam it in.

A let down by Belleville in the final perid allowed the Golden Hawks to close the margin to 4-3.

Defenceman Carey Webb, who had made a key defensive play in the first frame by poking the puck away from Danny Lupenette in a breakaway, scored Trenton's second goal from a scramble in front of Jury.

Mike Slaven counted the third score for the Golden Hawks on a rebound after Jury had kicked aside Paul Lavender's breakaway attempt.

RON JURY

Dave Smith, returning to the lineup after a three week absence, scored the key goal for the winners at 7.34 of the last perid.

With the teams playing three men aside, the lanky right winger took a return pass from Peter Ackerman, split the Trenton defence and beat Pettingill with a drive to his glove side. The goal seemed to give the sagging Fairways a lift as they went on to add scores by Phil Kirby, Clarke and Jim Horwood.

The return of Tim Yohn and Kevin Dockrill allowed coach Floyd Crawford the luxury of using six defencemen.

Smith added an assist to his pair of goals and didn't appear to show any loss of form during his layoff, backchecking well in addition to killing penalties.

Clarke and Kirby also came up with strong showings at centre for the winners, while Horwood showed well in the third period.

Hugh Holmes and Paul Lavender were the major threats for Trenton, while Pettingill couldn't be faulted for the loss, coming up with 31 saves.

Jury was presented with the Hull Trophy by Mrs. Robert Hull Sr., with Gerald "Shad" Ethier presenting the Bucky Ethier Memorial award to Mulvihill.

A third award, the Bill Cook Memorial Trophy for combined Sportsmanship and ability went to John McConnell, who graduated from the junior ranks this year. The trophy was presented by Earl Johnson, sponsor of the Fairways and accepted by Dave Smith in McConnell's absence.

JOHN MULVIHILL

The Fairways next bout is set for Friday night when they journey to Oshawa. Sunday, the Cobourg Cougars will be in town for an 8 p.m. game.

Mo-Hawk Net Woes Continue In 6-2 Loss to Crescents

OWEN SOUND (Special) — Belleville Mo-Hawk forwards are having more shooting problems than a myopic skeet enthusiast and it's costing them a chance to pick up OHA Senior A points.

"We're not playing that badly, but we just can't put the puck in the net", explained Mo-Hawk coach Dave Jones, "You can't say we're not hustling. We could be hitting more, especially in our own end, but even so, when you get 40 shots on the net and only two goals you can't expect to win."

LIONEL BOTLY

This weekend was typical of the Belleville team's frustration as they blasted 83 shots on Bryan Caley of Owen Sound but could manage only four goals in their losses to the Crescents.

Sunday night, they went down to defeat 6-2 on the Crescents home rink. "We played pretty well, but once again we couldn't cash in on our scoring chances", said Jones of the Sunday contest.

Doug Senior got the visitors off to an early lead converting passes from Ralph Plane and Lionel Botly at 6.28 of the opening period.

Bill Abbott and Bob Tunstead put Owen Sound ahead later in the frame as the Crescents peppered Steve Rexe with 20 shots. The Belleville goalie handled 46 chances in the game while Caley was tested 35 times.

Dave McComb, Tunstead and Doug Whiting all hit the scoresheet for the winners during the second period, while Plane added Belleville's only other goal on passes from Senior and Botly.

Drew Huldane scored the only goal in the third period for Owen Sound.

Each team drew six penalties including majors to Ray Johnston and Mickey Kay for a first period battle.

The Mo-Hawks next home game will be Friday night when they face the Oakville Oaks.

Loyalist Drops Four On Western Road Trip

The Loyalist Lancers basketball team was defeated twice in Ontario Collegiate Athletic Association this weekend. Friday, in London, Fanshawe College won (86-60). Then on Saturday the Lancer's were downed by Windsor's St. Clair College (116-49).

On Friday night, led by their captain Rick Webster, the Lancer played one of their best games of the year. Webster was the top scorer in the game with 37 points. Don Larson was next on the Loyalist team with 9 points.

The game was close for the first three quarters but Fanshawe pulled away in the latter stages of the game.

After the game the Lancers travelled to Windsor. After playing the night before, a tired Loyalist team could not cope with the strong St. Clair press which had them hemmed in their own end for most of the game.

The tall St. Clair team took charge from the start and had a 30 point lead at half time.

By the end of the game Loyalist had no men left on the bench as five players were fouled out.

The Lancer's travel to St. Lawrence, Cornwall next Friday night and are at home on Saturday to play Sheridan College at Centennial High School at 2.00 p.m.

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Friday the Loyalist Lancer hockey team met Fanshawe Community college at the London Gardens.

Both teams played evenly in the first period. At this point the game was 3-2 in favor of Fanshawe.

In the second and third periods the lancers out-played and out-shot the Falcons, but were foiled time and time again by the Fanshawe goalie. The final score was an 8-4 Fanshawe victory.

Saturday Loyalist travelled to the Windsor Arena where the St. Clair team quickly established the trend of the game with five goals in the first period. The effects on Loyalist of the long road trip were showing, at the start of the second period as St. Clair proceeded to apply the pressure.

They fired 20 shots at Dick Boone after Terry Murphy was injured.

In this period the roof fell in, the St. Clair team scored another seven goals. At the end of the second period it was 12-0 for St. Clair.

The teams scored two goals apiece in the third period as Loyalist managed a comeback.

The final score was 14-2 for St. Clair.

Apollo Lifters First Rate

TORONTO — (Special) — Whatever they lacked in quantity, the Apollo Bar Bell Club certainly made up for in quality capturing five of the eight titles at the Toronto Centennial YMCA Open's 10th annual competition.

Six Belleville lifters competed against 40 others from across Ontario, Quebec and northern New York State, and all managed to place in their weight division.

Ron Hayes set a precedent for the Apollo team with a win in the 114 - pound division. He lifted a total of 463 pounds.

Art Walt's 826 lift was good for fourth in the 181 pound division, while brothers Bob and Gary won their respective classes.

Bob's total hoise of 887 pounds was enough to top the 198-pound class, while Gary managed an 837 total in the 242 pound weight division.

Paul Barret came up with the championship among the 165 pound lifters by totalling 793½ pounds.

In the super heavyweight class Commonwealth bronze medalist Price Morris was good for 915 pounds and a first place finish, to top off his team's outstanding showing.

PAUL BARRETT

Flyer Rally Fells Oaks

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Barrie Flyers provided the excitement in Ontario Hockey Association Senior A weekend play, defeating Oakville Oaks 6-3 Sunday after trailing 3-0 entering the final period.

In other games Sunday, Owen Sound Crescents defeated Belleville Mo-Hawks 6-2 and Kingston Aces trounced last - place Woodstock Athletics 9-2. On Saturday, Galt Hornets defeated league-leading Orillia Terriers 5-2.

In Oakville, the Barrie line of centre Corby Adams, right winger Pete Panagabko and left winger Mike Dubeau led the Flyers with one goal each. Dave Luciuk, John MacMillan and Fern St. Onge scored the others.

Fraser Rice scored all three goals for Oakville.

In Woodstock, John Mercer paced the Kingston attack with two goals. Ron Earl, Charlie Convery, Pete Ford, Tom Barley, Bob Rawson, Bob Collins and Ken Reid one each.

Mike Embro and Al Blair replied for Woodstock.

In Galt, Hornets' goals came from Pete Brennan, Billy Hway, Cec Hoekstra, Pete Bettiol and Vance Millar.

Tom McCarthy and Jim Keon scored for Orillia.

Royal Showing

Fred Waite and Son breeders and exhibitors of White Fantail pigeons, placed first in three different classes at the Royal Winter Fair last week.

Best young Fantail of show also went to the Waite family, who added second, third, fifth place finishes in other classes.

Sports Calendar

SENIOR A HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Oakville vs Belleville Mo-Hawks, 8 pm.
JUNIOR B HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Belleville Fairways at Oshawa.
QUINTE HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Stars vs Central, 8 pm; Belvedere vs Stinsons, 9 pm.
MINOR ALL-STAR
JUVENILE - TUESDAY — Western Tire at Kingston 8 pm.
MIDGET - SUNDAY — Picton at Blake Kerr Imperials, 4.15 pm.
BANTAM - SATURDAY — Kinsmen at Napanee, 7.45 pm.
NOVICE - SUNDAY — Towers Food City at Kingston, 4 pm.
MINOR HOUSE LEAGUE
MIDGET - WEDNESDAY — Point Anne vs Amodeo's, 8.10 pm. Glenn Sine Masonry vs BYBF, 9 pm; Morley's Gulf vs Uptown Billiards, 10 pm.
JUVENILE - THURSDAY — A. Ellis vs Eric Watkins, 8.00 pm.
NOVICE - TUESDAY — Shopette vs Lion's, 5.45 pm; Grolier Society vs William Reich, 6.30 pm; Dairy Queen vs Grolier, 7.25 pm.
NOVICE - WEDNESDAY — Bud Ray vs E. Ellis, 7.30 pm.
BANTAM - THURSDAY — Warwick and Weeks vs ANAF Dukes, 8 pm; Belleville Real Estate vs Lou Williams, 8.50 pm.
SATURDAY — Point Anne vs Ross Royals, 6.30 pm; Penguins vs Gord Ray Concrete, 7.30 pm.
TYKE - WEDNESDAY — Leafs vs North Stars; Bruins vs Stephen Lissners; Wings vs Kings, 5.30 pm; Local 1000 vs Sabres; Penguins vs Sun Luck; Tom Pizza vs ACT, 6.30 pm.
NORTHERN ELECTRIC HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Good Guys vs Hornets 10.15 am; Dukes vs No-Stars 11.15 am.

Minor Hockey Scoreboard

ASSOCIATION
BANTAM

Gordon Ray Concrete 2, Belleville Real Estate 2.
Gordon Ray Concrete: R. Lawrenson, D. Cuff, S. Martin. Belleville Real Estate: G. Mile, Randy Mallory.
ANAF Dukes 6, Point Anne 2.
ANAF Dukes: Dal McCormick 2, Bill Arthurs 2, G. Cronkright. Point Anne, No Score Sheet.
Lou Williams 3, Allied Chemical 1.
Lou Williams: R. Dafoe, S. Vanner, J. Aithens. Allied Chemical: G. Hubble.
Penguins 5, Warwick and Weeks 2.
Penguins: G. Heise 2, T. Hickey, G. Woodley, R. Collins. Warwick and Weeks: David Stott 2, Glen Ellis.
Kiwanis Club 2, Ross Royals 1.
Kiwanis Club: Kim Comstock, S. Vosterfelt. Ross Royals: Bob Martin.
Stephen Mustangs 6, Sidney Inn 1.
Stephen Mustangs: G. Thompson 2, J. Soule, R. James, G. Reid, J. Riddell. Sidney Inn: Peter McIlroy.

PEE WEE

Point Anne Bellwood 10, Rich[illegible]
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Shopping Plaza 6, Circle TV 2.
Shopping Plaza: R. Blatchford 2, M. Hanlon, T. Pascoe, R. Bell, G. Dowgala. Circle TV: No Score Sheet.
Trepanier Tire 3, Kings 1.
Trepanier Tire: P. Fahey, T. Birtton, 2 each, Gary Rideout. Kings: C. Gehan.
Police Assoc. 3, Y's Men's Club 2.
Police Assoc.: J. Taylor, D. Vance, R. McQuaid. Y's Men's Club: Bruce Rider 2.
Club Alhambra 7, Moteriand Chrysler 0.
Club Alhambra: J. Belanger, J. Cunningham 2 each, T. Coulson, T. Barrett, R. Chase.
Shutout: Tom Miklia.
Golden Mile 5, Shopette 0.
Golden Mile: R. Skymers 2, L. Christopher, S. Mott, P. Weeks.
Gulf Service Centre 6, Lou Williams 1.
Gulf Service Centre: Mike Burke 4, Scott Rowran, Billy Gow. Lou Williams: No Score Sheet.

MIDGET

Glen Sine Masonry 2, Amodeo's 2.
Glen Sine Masonry: W. Kirk, P. Molaski. Amodeo's: G. Duffy, S. Wilkins.
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Sun Luck Gardens 2, Assoc. C.T. 2.
Sun Luck Gardens: M. Genereux 2. Assoc. C.T.: Craig Moore 2. Jim Gooding.
Kings 5, Tom's Pizza 4.
Kings: Jim Mulroney 3, L. Barrett, R. Paquet. Tom's Pizza: T. Jacques 2, J. Foster, D. Moss.
Leafs 4, Local 1000 4.
Leafs: C. Dorey 4. Local 1000: Brad Burkholder 2, I. Malkawa, S. Burley.
Sabres 4, Bruins 2.
Sabres: L. Hanlon 2, J. Frosts, T. Haslett. Bruins: J. Noble, D. Barlow.
Wings 7, North Stars 2.
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NOVICE

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The Pins Are Flying

ODDFELLOWS AND REBEKAHS MIXED BOWLING LEAGUE

Ladies' High Single: Ella Mason 272, Gail Muir 212, Gladys Bonner 201, Edna Miller 217, 206, Eileen Allin 212.
Ladies' High Triple: Edna Miller 604, Ella Mason 590, Gail Crawford 547.
Men's High Single: Don Norris 261, Bill Coveney 282, 252, Frank Duclos 262, Fred Page 267, Alex Hurley 242, 218, Bill Muir 250, Harry Nickle 237, 207, Ron Bonner 226, 218, 206, Wickie Ross 218, Bud McMartin 234, 214, Duane Reid 262, 240, Bob Cruickshank 245, 207.
Men's High Triple: Duane Reid 701, Bud McMartin 612, Ron Bonner 642, Don Norris 642, Harry Nickle 606, Bob Cruickshank 651, Alex Hurley 612, Fred Page 647, Bill Coveney 672.
Team Standing: Oddfellows 2, Encampment 8, Rebekahs 2, No. 123 8, No. 81 8, CP and T 7, LAPM 7, Cantons 8.

YOUNG ADULT BOWLING CONGRESS

Men's High Singles: Milt McCrystal 266, Jay Morrison 259, Gerard Cassidy 225.
Ladies' High Singles: Suzanne Dugan 221, Sharon Lemmie 210.
Men's High Triples: Gerard Cassidy 649, Milt McCrystal 642.
Ladies' High Triples: Sharon Lemmie 672, Suzanne Dugan 602.

BAYSHORE GALS

Standings: Tornados 12, Banana Splits 8, Pussycats 7, Sexy Six 7, Hi-Jackers 5, Early Birds 2.
High Average: Carol Dawson 186.
High Triple: Carol Dawson 641, (235, 216, 190).
High Single: Carol Dawson 425.
High Scores: Carol Dawson 235, Linda Dalmage 202, Maureen Cooper 240, Emma Bee 245, Annie Culleden 225, Janet Dolven 221, Dorothy Mowers 21, Carol Koopmen 230, Doreen Murray 217, Pat Bleed 212.

Rollins PeeWees Pace Minor All-Star Action

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Maurice Rollins peewees continued to cut a wide swath through their Eastern Ontario opposition in a pair of weekend minor all-star victories.

Saturday the peewees handed Peterborough a 5-2 defeat, coming back from a 2-0 deficit.

Paul Hayman, Andy Lupenette, Peter Coates, Bob Crawford and Tony Meagher all counted goals for Belleville, while the team got outstanding netminding from Terry Thompson and Bruce Hamilton.

Sunday they came back with a 10-1 trouncing of Kingston Lakeshore. Crawford led the way with a hat trick, while Meagher and Pat Mulvihill scored two goals each. Hayman, Coates and Mike Bennett added the others.

Towers Novices outclassed Kingston Sunday with a 6-1 win as Gary Frederick scored three goals. Other tallies went to Andy Plane, Dan Duffy and Gary McInroy.

Mulroney's Novice Minors dropped a pair of weekend contests, losing 4-2 to Marmora and 15-5 to West Hill.

Wayne Deighton and Mark Crawford counted goals in the loss to Marmora Saturday, while Crawford had a pair in Sunday's defeat by West Hill. Billy Rowe shared the scoring honors with a pair of tallies, while John Henry added the fifth goal.

The Kinsmen went down to defeat from Gananoque Sunday dropping a 7-3 decision. Rick Barbeau had a goal and two assists for the losers, with Bruce Sutherland and Jeff Brown counting once each.

Unorthodox strategy paid off for the Blake Kerr Imperial midgets Sunday in their 2-2 tie with Kingston. Belleville forward Mark Coates tied the game in the dying minutes after his team had pulled their goalie with four minutes remaining to play. Paul Ackerman counted the other goal.

Three unanswered goals in the third period carried the Western Tire Juveniles to a 7-4 win over Kingston.

Good positional hockey aided the Belleville win after a scrambly first two periods. Mike Googan played a standout game counting two goals, along with Norm and Terry Pope who had one goal each. Wayne Andrews, Kevin Joudwa and Fred Stickle scored the other Western Tire goals.

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Chilled Stampeders Escape West for Crack at Grey Cup

REGINA (CP) — Calgary Stampeders won a Grey Cup berth with a 15-14 win Sunday over Saskatchewan Roughriders on a game-ending field goal that Larry Robinson said was "the greatest thing that has ever happened to me."

The 28-year-old defensive halfback, a native of Calgary who is in his 10th season with Stampeders, set his sights from the 25-yard line on the last play of the game and booted the ball against winds that gusted from 39 to 56 miles an hour as temperatures hovered around zero.

"I didn't have time to be nervous—I was too busy tying up my shoe," said Robinson, who earlier kicked a 17-yard field goal, two singles and a convert on the Calgary touchdown, a 63-yard punt return by Jim Silliye.

The game-winning boot earned Calgary a ticket to the Canadian Football League championship final on Toronto Saturday against Montreal Alouettes, the Eastern Football Conference representatives.

Saskatchewan, who finished the Western Football Conference regular season with 14 wins and two losses for the club's best record in history, held an 11-9 lead at half time over Calgary, the club that finished behind second-place Edmonton Eskimos.

Calgary led 9-8 at the end of the first quarter and 13-11 after the third.

Halfback Bob Pearce scored Saskatchewan's touchdown on a 43-yard pass and run play and Jack Abendschan contributed a field goal, single and convert. Calgary, veteran Granville Liggins fell on a loose ball in his own end in the second quarter to give up a safety touch.

Liggins was tackled by a group of Roughriders led by Bill Baker.

Calgary won the first game of the best-of-three playoffs nine days ago in Regina, 38-11, and lost to Roughriders 11-3 Wednesday. The Stampeders' last Grey Cup appearance was in 1970, when they lost 24-21 to Ottawa Rough Riders.

Saskatchewan lost last year in the CFL final 23-11 to Ottawa.

With veteran quarterback Ron Lancaster sidelined by a shoulder separation, backup Gary Lane called all but the entire Saskatchewan game and threw only five passes, connecting on two for a total gain of 18 yards. Roughriders rushed for 154 yards.

Calgary, with Jerry Keeling applied briefly by second-string quarterback Larry Lawrence, gained 132 yards through the air and 73 on the ground. Both teams were hindered by weather conditions in severe that the national anthem and the pre-game introduction of players before television cameras were waived to speed up proceedings.

The footing on the field was treacherous. Both teams stumbled four times. Saskatchewan lost four and Calgary two. The windchill factor of about 40 degrees below zero similarly eroded the quarterbacks' throwing place.

In the dressing room, Lane complained that officials should have awarded Roughriders a touchdown in the third quarter. He said the ball crossed the goal line with the ball on one play and was lying over the goal line on another replay.

"I guess it just wasn't in the books for us to win," said Lane.

Roughriders' coach Eagle Keys complimented Lane on his performance and said:

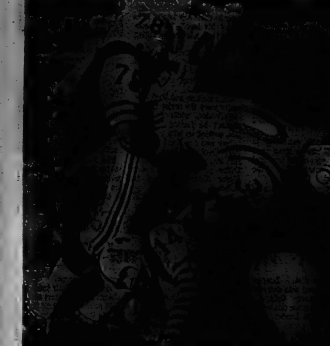
"They knew we had to make changes when it was obvious that Ronnie couldn't operate and they stashed another quarterback in the middle and it still it really tough."

Stampeders' Lawrence gave up and came right back at us.

Stampeders, three 14-41 in the closing minutes of the game, moved from their own 27 yard line in nine plays to the Saskatchewan four. The scoring threat then appeared to have been thwarted when fullback Hugh McDonald fumbled on second down and Don Sabasky recovered for Saskatchewan.

Roughriders, however, had to punt on third down from behind the goal line and Keeling fired a 16-yard pass to McDonald that brought the ball into position for the crucial Robinson field goal. Calgary beat Edmonton 16-5 in a sudden-death semi-final Nov. 11 to enter the series against Saskatchewan.

A crowd of 15,163 braved the cold for the Sunday afternoon game.



Doubled Up and Doubled Down

Hamilton Ticats' Allan Ray Aldrich (78) and Bob Krouse (14) doubled up to bring down Montreal Alouettes' Bruce Van Ness during Eastern Football Conference final in Hamilton Saturday. Montreal defeated Hamilton 12-4 to win the finals and gain a berth in the Grey Cup next Saturday. (CP Wirephoto)

Alouettes Do It Again To Prove Cup Berth

HAMILTON (CP) — Montreal Alouettes shattered the Eastern Football Conference playoff picture myth Saturday by swooping into the national final with an 12-4 victory over Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

Combined with the previous Sunday's 23-23 decision at Montreal, the Alouettes took the two-game, total-point series 0-26 to become the first third-place finisher in EFC history to advance to the Grey Cup game.

Their opponents in the East-West finale at Toronto Nov. 30 will be Calgary Stampeders, whose 15-14 clifhanger over Saskatchewan Roughriders at Regina Sunday gave the Calgarians the deciding game in their best-of-three Western final.

It will be the first Grey Cup appearance for Montreal in 14 years. Montreal head coach Sam Etcheverry and general manager Red O'Quinn were members of the 1968 Alouettes who were stopped 29-27 by Edmonton Eskimos.

The last Alouette team to win a Grey Cup was the 1949 edition. The Hamilton were the victims that year.

Saturday's game developed almost from the start into a defensive struggle in which the Als' front four and the Hamilton linebackers kept constant pressure on opposition quarterbacks.

The only touchdown of the game, a two-yard run by Montreal's Moses Denson, followed a pass-interference call deep in Hamilton territory when Ticats' defensive halfback, John Williams, got caught for covering Alouette Gary Lefebvre too closely.

Those two carried on their own little war of words on the field and were eventually ejected from the game early in the fourth quarter when Lefebvre took exception to a tackle and came up swinging.

Jake Gaudaur, Canadian Football League commissioner, said Saturday officials after reviewing the game's official report it further disciplinary measures will be necessary.

Grey Cup, CFL secretary-treasurer, said Sunday, however, he doubted the disciplinarian would affect Lefebvre's status for the Grey cup game since the incident occurred in the best of the moment.

The usual penalty for being ejected is a $200 fine.

Both teams took advantage of a stiff westerly wind as the Als built quarter leads of 1-0, 4-1 and 8-4 before linebacker Mike Widger put the Montrealers in corverted touchdown ahead by spilling Ticat quarterback Joe Zuger for a two-point safety.

Montreal quarterback Sonny Wade, who enjoyed his best play of the season in the four three games against Ticats—including an 18-18 tie in the season finale that gave Hamilton first place in the standings, kicked a wind-assisted 39-yard single and George Springate converted Denson's six-pointer that completes the Montreal scoring.

Hamilton used a second-quarter punt from the wind to do all its scoring: a 13 - yard field goal by Tommy Joe Coffey and Zuger's 30-yard single that rolled through the end zone.

The only Hamilton victory of the day was negotiated during unscheduled post-game activities on the field when Ticat safety Garney Henley attempted to hand the game ball to Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau.

Henley, who played about 40 minutes on both offence and defence, said one of the fans who swarmed on the field grabbed his face mask and attempted to take off his helmet.

"I started to punch him but Zuger grabbed me," Henley recalled after the game. Hamilton halfback Dave Fleming moved in and recalled Henley as a gallant with a combination of punches.

The Als played like most of them felt—hungry.

Etcheverry said he called off the usual pre-game meal because of remarks overheard at the hotel where the team was staying.

"We heard someone say 'Bet all you can on the Tiger-Cats. We got in the chef.' We didn't want to risk doctored food so we got down to the dining room before the players," said the former CFL passing great. "Most of them had steak. Some had eggs, and some guys didn't eat at all."

Wade, wide receiver Terry Evanshen and Springate confirmed following the game they had followed Etcheverry's instructions.

"We ate chocolate bars at half-time," said Springate, a member of the Quebec national assembly who is still being accosted by two Montrealers policemen because of the current political unrest in his province.

Etcheverry, who had an outstanding pro career as a quarterback in the CFL and National Football League before turning to coaching this season, gave Wade full credit for Saturday's victory.

He said fewer plays were sent in from the bench than for any other game this season.

O'Quinn said the victory was particularly gratifying for him. Although he had held a similar position in building up the EFC champions, he was fired by Montreal club president Nelson Skalbania following a disagreement with Etcheverry as coach.

"I'm happy for Sam because he's still golden a lot of second-guessers who said when we hired him as coach we did it for the wrong reasons," said O'Quinn. "But we always had confidence in his coaching ability."

Hamilton Joe Restic, discouraged about the final outcome, admitted: "They (Montreal) were a good team. Montreal did a good job on us in the second game."

Restic refused to blame his starting quarterback Wally Gabler for not moving the club. Gabler, who connected on just 13 of 29 passes before being replaced by Zuger, was forced to hurry his throws by smashing Alouette defenders and several times was caught cocking Ticat pass receivers who had worried their way clear.

Grand Prix Called Off

ASHQUELON, Israel (AP) — Israel's first international Grand Prix auto race was called off Sunday after only one event because police were unable to control curious spectators.

The Israelis, who had never seen a motor race before, screamed to the sides of the track, ignoring wire and rope fences and warnings of the police to stand clear.

Sport Briefs

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Boxing promoter Harry Simon announced Saturday that heavyweight Ernie Terrell will come out of retirement Dec. 13 to meet Tony Doyle of Salt Lake City, Utah, at Milwaukee. Terrell, 31, who held the World Boxing Association's version of the heavyweight title for two years, retired in 1967 with a 39-7 record, including 18 knockouts.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wide receiver Charley Taylor suffered a collarbone fracture in the Dallas-Washington football game Sunday and will be lost to the Redskins for the remainder of the season, Taylor, the National Football League's leading pass receiver going into the game, suffered the fracture early in the third quarter after catching a 34-yard pass.

Hollywood Script

Blanda Tip Toes Through NFL Challengers

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

Racing the clock has become a weekly ordeal for Oakland Raiders, but their 45-year-old anchor man is having the time of his life.

George Blanda, oldest player in the National Football League, kicked a 16-yard field goal with seven seconds to play Sunday, giving the Raiders a 20-17 victory over San Diego Chargers that extended their unbeaten string to seven games.

In the last five weeks, Blanda has provided the heroics—three times with clutch field goals in the final 10 seconds and twice with touchdown passes in relief of regular quarterback Daryle Lamonica.

Lamonica, who went the distance against the Chargers, failed to throw a scoring pass for the first time in 36 games. But Blanda's game-winning fourth quarter field goal gave the American Football Conference Western Division leaders a one-game edge on second-place Kansas City Chiefs, who downed St. Louis Cardinals to a 6-6 tie.

In other games, Miami Dolphins downed Baltimore Colts 24-17, Minnesota Vikings downed Green Bay Packers 10-3, Detroit Lions trounced San Francisco 49ers 38-7, Los Angeles Rams topped Atlanta Falcons 17-7, Dallas Cowboys thumped Washington Redskins 45-21, Cleveland Browns smacked Houston Oilers 28-14, Cincinnati Bengals beat Pittsburgh Steelers 34-7, Chicago Bears whipped Buffalo Bisons 31-13, Denver Broncos riddle New Orleans Saints 31-6 and New York Jets beat Boston Patriots 17-3.

At Oakland, Mike Mercer's 11-yard field goal with 4:46 remaining pulled San Diego into a 17-17 tie. But the Raiders came from their own 36-yard line to the Chargers' eight, let the clock run down to the 30-second mark down to seven seconds, called time out and then summoned Blanda.

His toe was true. Just as it had been three weeks ago to tie Kansas City on a 48-yarder with three seconds left—and two weeks ago to beat Cleveland on a 52-yard boot with three seconds left.

Jan Stenerud of St. Louis Cardinals kicked a tying 14-yard field goal with 1:49 showing on the clock at Kansas City and the ice-booted San Stenerud of the Chiefs was a couple of feet short on a 53-yard attempt with 20 seconds to play.

Stenerud and Bakken did all the scoring in their field goals in the first regular-season meeting of Missouri's pro powerhouses. The tie left the Cardinals one game ahead of the second-place Giants in the National Football Conference East.

Bob Grieso passed for two scores and ran 15 yards for another as Miami avenged an earlier 34-0 loss to Baltimore.

The Vikings nailed their seventh straight victory, and second for their lone setback of the season, by outmanoeuvring Green Bay on a one-yard scoring play by Chuck Foreman in the third quarter—set up by Gary Cuozzo's 37-yard pass to Gene Washington.

Bowl Games Take Shape

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

The scent of Roses made revenge that much sweeter for Ohio State when Notre Dame survived another scare before seeking retribution via a second taste of Cotton candy.

Ohio State's sixty-high Buckeyes assured their second Rose Bowl appearance in three years and avenged their only loss over the same period by thumping Michigan 20-9 Saturday in an emotion-charged battle of U.S. college football titans.

Notre Dame agreed Sunday to return to the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day for a possible national championship rematch with No. 1 ranked Texas after shading Louisiana State's tenacious Tigers off their backs 3-0 in another Saturday showdown.

Acceptance of bids by Tennessee, Texas Tech, Georgia Tech, Oklahoma, Auburn and perennial bowlers Alabama and Mississippi set up the following pairings:

Rose Bowl—Ohio State, 9-0, vs. Stanford, 8-3.

Cotton Bowl—Notre Dame, 8-0, vs the Southwest Conference champion, either Texas, 8-0, or Arkansas, 8-1.

Sugar Bowl—Tennessee, 8-1, vs. Air Force, 9-2.

Orange Bowl—Nebraska, 10-0-1, vs.' an opponent to be named.

Gator Bowl—Mississippi, 7-1, vs. Auburn, 7-2.

Sun Bowl—Georgia Tech, 7-2, vs. Texas Tech, 8-2.

Bisons' Pride Soothed by Win

TORONTO (CP) — The fate of University of Ottawa Gee-Gees was sealed last Friday, at least in the minds of University of Manitoba Bisons, when someone at the pre-College Bowl dinner failed to mention that the Bisons were defending Vanier Cup champions.

That oversight, coupled with the third-place showing of Manitoba quarterback Bob Kraemer in the balloting for top Canadian college player, provided the westerners with the impetus in their 38-31 stampede over Ottawa Saturday for the Canadian collegiate football championship.

Gee-Gees quarterback Paul Padden placed first in the Hec Crichton Trophy voting, much to the chagrin of the Bisons.

"It was possibly more incentive for my boys to play rather than for me," said Kraemer, who scored one of Manitoba's five touchdowns and threw for two others as the Bisons walked over Ottawa's defence.

"We rammed it down their throats," added halfback Mike Shyle. Shyle drove 21 times for 94 yards to help the Bisons' ground forces amass three passes for another 53 yards and registered one touchdown, earning the Teddy Morris Memorial trophy as the game's outstanding player.

Kraemer, who Manitoba coach Henry Janzen labelled "the best quarterback in Canada," was the award last year when the Bisons dumped McGill University Redmen for the title.

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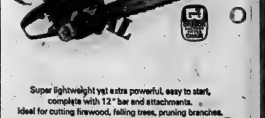

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Hull Scores Three

Leaders Win, But Fail to Gain in NHL

By IAN MacLAURIN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Boston and New York remained in a deadlock and Chicago Black Hawks continue to be pressed in the National Hockey League standings after weekend games in which none of the division leaders could improve their positions.

Boston Bruins clipped Pittsburgh Penguins 4-2 Sunday and Philadelphia Flyers 5-3 Saturday but remained in a standoff atop the NHL's East Division with New York Rangers, 3-4 victors over Minnesota North Stars Sunday and 5-4 Saturday against Montreal Canadiens.

The Black Hawks, meanwhile, drubbed California Golden Seals 9-0 Sunday as Bobby Hull collected three goals for the 25th time in his career, but had to settle for a 3-3 tie Saturday night against St. Louis Blues, their nearest rivals in the NHL West Division.

In another Sunday game, Detroit Red Wings tripped Philadelphia 4-3 after losing 6-1 Saturday against Pittsburgh.

Toronto Maple Leafs held on for a 5-3 win over California, Minnesota blanked Buffalo Sabres 3-0 and Vancouver Canucks defeated Los Angeles in other Saturday games as all 14 NHL teams saw action on the same day for the first time.

Tuesday, Pittsburgh visits Toronto Boston is at St. Louis and Vancouver entertains Minnesota.

Hull's output at Chicago Sunday gave him 11 goals for the season. He needs only one more game in which he scores three goals or more to tie the NHL career mark of 26, held by Montreal Canadiens' now retired scoring ace, Maurice (Rocket) Richard.

The shutout for Tony Esposito of the Hawks was his third of the season. He holds the season record of 15, set last year during his rookie campaign.

Boston's Phil Esposito scored once and assisted on two goals by Bronnie Ken Hodge in the 4-2 Bruin victory to increase his lead atop the individual scoring race. The Bruins' centre now has 34 points off 14 goals and 20 assists.

PHIL ESPOSITO

Rookie goaltender Gilles Villemure stopped 34 Minnesota scoring thrusts, including 15 in the second period when the Rangers could manage only seven at Gilles Gilbert in the North Stars' goal.

But Dave Balon, with his fifth goal in three games, notched the winner and captain Bob Nevin on a breakaway padded the New York victory as the Rangers extended their home-ice unbeaten streak to seven of them victories.

Gordie Howe and Frank Mahovlich scored two goals each in Detroit's win at Philadelphia but the victory may have been costly to the Red Wings.

Howe, their 42-year-old all-star, missed most of the last half of the game after suffering a bruised rib cage in a collision with defenceman Joe Watson of the Flyers.

Dr. Stanley Spoont, the Flyers' team physician, said Howe's rib cage was packed in ice and the bruises did not appear serious.

Balon's two goals at Montreal Saturday paced the Rangers' victory and left the Canadiens third in the East, three points behind the pacesetting Rangers and Bruins.

Both goalies put in strong performances, Phil Myre in the Montreal goal facing 40 shots while his team-mates were directing 45 and New York's Ed Giacomin.

Third-period goals by Esposito, Don Marcotte, second of the game, and Derek Sanderson broke open a tight struggle at Philadelphia and offset a two-goal effort by Flyers' Bobby Clarke.

The Bruins bolstered Philadelphia's goaltending tandem at Doug Favell, who left after the first period when he twisted his knee and Bernie Parent with 49 shots, while Gerry Cheevers faced 35 Flyers shots.

Red Berenson's short-handed goal early in the third period lifted the Blues into a home-ice tie with Chicago.

The Blues' captain Interrupted a Bobby Hull pass while team-mate Christian Bordeleau was sitting out a minor penalty and blasted the puck past Esposito for his sixth goal of the season.

The Golden Seals rally at Toronto fell short when Paul Henderson scored his second goal of the night into an empty Gilbert goal after Gary Smith had been removed for an extra attacker.

The line of Henderson, Norm Ullman and Guy Trottier figured in three power-play goals

GORDIE HOWE

with Trottier also notching a point for the Leafs.

Goals by Orland Kurtenbach and Andre Boudrias 95 seconds apart in the third period mapped a 1-1 tie at Vancouver where the visiting Los Angeles Kings outshot the Canucks 37-15 in the game but were held in check by goaltender George Gardner.

Veteran goaltender Caesar Maniago registered Minnesota's first shutout of the season when he was called on to stop only 22 Buffalo shots.

Six Penguins shared the scoring in their home victory over Detroit. The 6-1 score was the biggest margin ever for Pittsburgh over an Eddie Shore team since they joined the league in 1967.

Andy Bathgate scored once and added two assists bringing his career assists total to 691, only the fourth player in league history to eclipse the 600-assist mark.

FRANK MAHOVLICH

Hockey Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Boston	12	4	2	80	44	26
New York	13	4	2	76	38	28
Montreal	10	6	3	62	46	23
Vancouver	10	10	2	70	76	22
Detroit	6	10	3	55	63	15
Buffalo	4	12	2	32	67	10
Toronto	3	13	3	51	79	9

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Chicago	11	3	5	68	37	27
St. Louis	9	7	4	57	52	22
Minnesota	8	7	3	43	45	19
Phila.	8	8	2	43	46	18
Pittsburgh	5	8	3	36	47	13
Los Angeles	7	9	1	49	57	15
California	5	13	3	54	75	13

Results Sunday

Chicago 9 California 0
Detroit 4 Phila. 3
Boston 4 Pittsburgh 2
New York 3 Minnesota 0

Results Saturday

New York 4 Montreal 4
Toronto 5 California 3
Boston 5 Phila. 2
Pittsburgh 6 Detroit 1
Minnesota 5 Buffalo 0
Vancouver 3 Los Angeles 1
Chicago 3 St. Louis 3

Games Tuesday

Pittsburgh at Toronto
Boston at St. Louis
Minnesota at Vancouver

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Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Toronto	1	0	1	3	2	3
Windsor	1	0	0	4	3	2
McMaster	1	1	0	10	8	2
Waterloo	1	1	0	4	5	2
Guelph	0	2	0	5	15	0
Western	0	1	0	3	8	0

Eastern Division

Montreal	3	0	0	10	3	6
Queen's	1	1	1	17	17	3
Laval	1	1	0	7	8	2
Carleton	0	1	2	12	12	2
McGill	0	1	0	6	7	0
Ottawa	0	1	0	4	10	0

Results Saturday

Laval 5 Carleton 5
Guelph 1 Waterloo 0

Game Tuesday

Toronto at Guelph

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Orillia	12	2	0	90	32	24
Galt	11	3	0	76	34	22
Barrie	11	3	0	68	43	22
Belleville	11	3	0	59	38	22
Owen Sound	5	6	0	34	53	10
Kingston	4	7	1	47	51	9
Oakville	3	9	1	51	78	7
Woodstock	1	13	0	47	106	2

Results Saturday

Galt 5 Orillia 3

Results Sunday

Barrie 5 Oakville 3
Owen Sound 6 Belleville 2
Kingston 9 Woodstock 2

Games Friday

Oakville at Belleville
Galt at Kingston
Owen Sound at Barrie
Orillia at Woodstock

Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	A	P
Detroit	8	3	4	107	79	20
Chatham	8	3	2	94	75	18
Guelph	7	7	1	87	78	15
St. Thomas	7	7	2	84	86	16
Welland	6	8	3	81	101	11
Brantford	4	11	0	63	88	8

Results Sunday

Chatham 11 Brantford 2
Welland 7 St. Thomas 6
Guelph 7 Detroit 6

Game Tuesday

Guelph at Brantford

Ontario Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Peterborough	13	2	2	90	37	28
St. Catha	11	7	1	96	81	23
Montreal	9	5	1	72	67	19
Ottawa	8	6	3	72	62	18
Hamilton	8	7	1	77	67	17
Toronto	7	6	2	79	80	16
Kitchener	7	9	1	71	76	15
London	7	9	1	69	73	15
N. Falls	4	13	1	67	110	9
Oshawa	2	12	4	59	96	8

Results Sunday

Montreal 4 Peterborough 1
Toronto 7 Oshawa 5
London 9 St. Catharines 3
Hamilton 5 Ottawa 3
Kitchener 4 Niagara Falls 1

Games Tuesday

Niagara Falls at London
Oshawa at Hamilton

Central League

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Smiths Falls	12	2	1	96	39	25
Hull	9	4	2	79	61	20
Ottawa	8	6	3	79	65	19
Brockville	7	8	1	68	76	15
Pembroke	1	14	1	53	90	3

Results Sunday

Smiths Falls 8 Pembroke 1
Ottawa 7 Hull 3

Games Tuesday

Hull at Ottawa
Smiths Falls at Brockville

Northern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Sudbury	13	2	1	108	45	27
S. Marie	11	3	1	94	54	23
Chelmsford	7	7	1	77	81	15
North Bay	4	10	1	57	71	9
Espanola	1	14	0	37	122	2

Results Sunday

Sault Ste. Marie 9 North Bay 5

Sudbury 8 Chelmsford 7

Game Wednesday

Chelmsford at Sault Ste. Marie

American League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Providence	10	4	4	64	48	22
Springfield	9	9	1	65	75	19
Quebec	8	10	3	53	72	15
Montreal	6	12	2	61	69	14

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Baltimore	10	4	3	58	43	22
Cleveland	9	6	2	64	48	18
Hershey	7	8	2	56	50	16
Rochester	6	7	2	44	53	14

Results Saturday

Providence 8 Quebec 2
Montreal 4 Rochester 4

Results Saturday

Quebec 2 Baltimore 2
Cleveland 4 Montreal 4
Hershey 4 Springfield 2

Game Wednesday

Cleveland at Hershey

Quebec Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Quebec	18	1	0	140	57	36
Shawinigan	14	5	0	93	69	28
Sherbrooke	11	8	1	97	87	23
Trois-Rivieres	10	8	1	82	72	21
St. Jerome	10	8	1	81	82	21
Verdun	9	8	1	82	82	19
Rosemont	8	13	0	86	96	16
Drummondville	6	10	1	76	87	15
Sorel	6	15	0	70	92	12
Cornwall	2	16	0	64	118	4

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Junior A Leaders Lose on Weekend

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The two top teams in the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A standings both lost Sunday night by large margins.

League-leading Peterborough Petes were defeated 4-1 by Montreal Junior Canadiens and second-place Cataractes Black Hawks played to a 9-3 loss to seventh-place London Knights.

In other games, Hamilton Red Wings defeated last Ottawa 67's 5-3, Kitchener Rangers downed Niagara Falls Flyers 6-1 in Kitchener and Toronto Marlboros defeated last place Oshawa Generals 7-5 at Toronto.

In St. Catharines, Mike Bullanger and Dick Decloe scored twice each for London while single goals went to teammates Reg Thomas, Dennis Verspearet, Dave Hutchison, Don Jones and Louis Nistico.

Bill Slewidge, Brian McKenzie and Bob McMahon replied for the Hawks.

In Montreal, Bobby Lalonde led Montreal's offensive with two goals, while Serge Gamelin and Michel Latreille scored single goals.

Danny Gloor scored the Peterborough goal.

In Ottawa, the Red Wings scored three goals in the second period, including one on a penalty shot awarded to Tom Williams.

Jim Mezey, Larry Gould, Terry Ryan and Rick Kehoe scored the other Hamilton goals. Murray Wilson scored for the Ottawa and Blake Dunlop once.

In Kitchener, it was the Rangers' second win in two days over the Flyers. Kitchener defeated the Niagara Falls club 4-3 Friday night.

Duffy Lever led the Kitchener team with two goals while single goals went to team-mates Tom Cassidy and Ted Schart.

Don Lever got the lone Flyers goal when Kitchener was playing a man short.

In Toronto, Dave Gardner led the Marlies with three goals, and Steve Shutt added another two. Steve Vickers and Bill Harris managed singles.

Gerry Meehn and Al Avery scored two goals each for Oshawa and Tom Simpson added the other.

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Spurs Tumbled

Leeds Retains Lead Atop First Division

LONDON (CP) — Leeds United fended off a determined second-half onslaught from Wolverhampton Wanderers to hammer out a 3-2 soccer victory Saturday and stay four points up at the top of the English League.

The First Division program brought a slight reshuffle among the three London clubs huddled behind Leeds with Arsenal, 1-0 winners away at Ipswich, taking over second place from Tottenham Hotspur.

The Spurs tumbled to a surprise 2-1 defeat at home to Newcastle United while Chelsea, the other title-chasing London club, took both points from a 3-1 win at home to Stoke City.

Leeds, which has played one game more than its closest rivals, now has 31 points from 19 games followed by Arsenal (27), Spurs (25) and Chelsea (23).

Title favorite Leeds played without injured Scottish international stars Billy Bremner and Eddie Gray. But three first-half goals by Allan Clarke, Mick Jones and Paul Madeley gave United sufficient momentum to survive a brief challenge from Wolves after the interval.

Spurs never recovered from a 17th-minute setback when full-back David Craig shot Newcastle ahead. This was the first league goal Tottenham has conceded at home since Aug. 18.

Tommy Gibb later increased the Newcastle lead and despite a goal by Martin Chivers, Spurs could not avoid a surprise defeat.

A crowd of 54,000 saw Liverpool beat back to a 2-2 triumph over Everton after conceding two goals in a nine-minute spell in the second half.

After Alan Whittle and Joe Royle had put Everton 2-0 up in the lifted league clash between the two clubs, Liverpool slammed back to clinch a spectacular victory through goals by Steve Heighway, John Toshack and Chris Lawler.

Toshack's goal was his first for Liverpool since he was traded from Cardiff City for £300,000 earlier this month.

In the Second Division, pace-setter Leicester City clung to its two-point lead with a hard-earned 3-2 tie away to Norwich City, while Luton Town took over second place from Cardiff City with a 2-1 home win over Portsmouth. Cardiff was beaten 3-1 away to Bristol Athletic.

While the big names of English soccer were contesting their weekly league, teams from the First and Fourth Divisions battled with more than 30 clubs from the humble amateur and semi-professional ranks in the first round of the English Football Association Cup.

It was a day of shocks in the Scottish League with Celtic chasing its sixth successive championship held to a 0-0 tie against Falkirk while Rangers stunned Rangers with a third-minute goal by Ian Whitehead. David Johnstone, Rangers 16-year-old centre-forward, equalized in the second half but Quinton Young hit a late winner for Ayr.

English League Division III and IV standings will not be carried. No games were played Saturday.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division I

	W	T	L	F	A
Celtic	11	1	1	32	3
Aberdeen	9	1	2	27	7
Rangers	7	3	2	25	8
St. Johnstone	8	4	2	24	13
Falkirk	6	4	3	18	12

Division II

	W	T	L	F	A
East Fife	9	4	3	30	19
Arbroath	7	4	3	41	30
Albion	8	3	3	30	19
Forfar	6	6	2	21	10
Stranraer	3	4	2	12	17

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I

	W	T	L	F	A
Leeds	13	5	1	35	14
Arsenal	11	5	2	35	12
Tottenham	10	5	3	30	12
Chelsea	8	7	3	25	21
Man City	9	6	3	32	21

Division II

	W	T	L	F	A
Leicester	11	5	2	31	14
Luton	10	5	3	24	12
Cardiff	9	6	3	26	17
Hull	10	4	4	24	17
Sheffield U	7	9	3	21	12

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I

	W	T	L	F	A
Leeds	13	5	1	35	14
Arsenal	11	5	2	35	12
Tottenham	10	5	3	30	12
Chelsea	8	7	3	25	21
Man City	9	6	3	32	21

Division II

	W	T	L	F	A
Leicester	11	5	2	31	14
Luton	10	5	3	24	12
Cardiff	9	6	3	26	17
Hull	10	4	4	24	17
Sheffield U	7	9	3	21	12

LONDON (CP) — Old Country soccer standings after Saturday's games:

DAY'S GAMES:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

ENGLISH LEAGUE

ANDY CAPP

Pistol Pete Maravich Unholsters Hot Gun in Weekend Twin Wins

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Atlanta Hawks led by rookie Pete Maravich for the second straight night, ambushed Philadelphia 76ers 125-115 Sunday.

Pistol Pete matched Saturday's season high by catching 32 points as Atlanta won its second in a row after a miserable 3-13 start.

Phoenix Suns clouted Cleveland 116-89 for the Cavaliers' 22nd defeat in 23 games Milwaukee Bucks powered past Portland Trail Blazers 138-104 and Los Angeles Lakers lashed Seattle SuperSonics 140-124 in the other NBA games Sunday.

Saturday it was New York Knickerbockers 103, Cleveland 96; Chicago Royals 114, Detroit Pistons 102; Atlanta 130, Baltimore Bullets 102; Chicago Bulls 118, Boston Celtics 107; Phoenix 125, Philadelphia 119, Portland 112, Buffalo Braves 106; Milwaukee 107, San Francisco Warriors 102 and San Diego Rockets 115, Seattle 113.

Maravich, Walt Hazzard and Lou Hudson combined for 40 points in the third quarter when Atlanta wiped out a 53-47 Philadelphia lead to enter the final period with a commanding 89-78 margin.

Lee Alcindor scored 36 points and Bob Dandridge 28 as Milwaukee won its 14th straight.

Will Chamberlain had 21 points and 21 rebounds and Jerry West had 26 points, 11 assists and nine steals for Los Angeles.

Sandy Has Day-Again

TORONTO (CP) — It was Sandy Hawley Day at Greenwood racetrack Saturday and the 19-year-old jockey from Oshawa came up with two wins, two seconds and two thirds.

The two wins, on Dominoer 3rd in the second race and Nearjay in the eighth, boosted his total for the year to 436, 30 behind Willie Shoemaker's record of 466, set in 1953.

Hawley was honored after the fourth race while his parents and grandmother stood proudly in the winner's circle.

Among the gifts received was a diamond ring from the Jockey Club.

A flag-shot, Hurhaberis, the second-place finisher, was the winner of the Featured $11,800 Mohawk Stakes and paid $16.40, $25.60 and $30.10.

The quinella of Beth Falcin in the first race and Dominoer 3rd paid $32.30 while the exacta of By Rook at Crook and Loomed Away in the sixth paid $16.40.

A crowd of 12,742 wagered $652,962.

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Lucky Six	6	3	94
Bowl Masters	5	4	97
Royal Canadians	4	5	96
Chameleons	3	6	95
Misfits	3	6	93
Wayne Aces	2	7	91

High Scratch Single: Lorna Lucas 259, 109 - 671.
High Triple: Marion Evans.

THURSDAY LADIES' 5 PIN

Hits and Misses 2, Whistlettes 2, Strike 7, Hot Shots 6, Happy Gang 6, Pin Pals 6, Pin Up 6.
High Single: Ev Hall 297, 71 - 368.
Moonlight 321, L Bowmen 320, M Jones 307, E Spencer 307.

WEDNESDAY LADIES'

Four Links 1, Sodas 2, Tryers 1, Misfits 2, Bowlettes 2, Pin Pals 2, Lucky Seven 2, Pin Up 2, Dr Lillies 2, Dreams 4, Mc-Les's 2, Pin Busters 2.
High Scorer: B. Smith 227, T. Rutherford 224, M. Hall 221, V. Welch 221, J. Hall 221.

MONDAY'S 10 PINS

Hits and Misses 1, Boomcasters 2, Bowl Masters 2, Rebels 2, Wayne Boys and Gals 1, Spoilers 2, Lucky Six 2, Jets 2, Chameleons 1, Misfits 1, Bowl Masters 2, Royal Canadians 1.
High Single Scorer: A. Drouth 317, High Triple Scorer: A. Drouth 778, High Single Scratch: R. Cahill 297, High Triple Scratch: R. Cahill 778, High Single Scratch Scorer: P. Brush 325, G. Jones 325.

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High Single Scratch: Pauline Mallett 305, Donald 305, Mallett by Kerr 307.
High Triple Scratch: Audrey Cassidy 694, Pauline Mallett 697, Donald 705.
Men's High Single: Lee Trupp 327, Jack Insley 325, Dan Trupp 275.
Men's High Triple: Don Trupp 787, Jack Insley 785, Lee Trupp 784.

MAJOR "A"

Tubes Press 3, Sir Barry Shrubs 3, Chip 2, Labelle's Gas 2, Ryan's Tire 2, Bell's Bakers 2, Bowl Masters 2.
High Scorer: Ron Saylor 343, Bob Ash 343, Bill Hall 343, Ken Hawley Hurley 339, Lorne Beatty 331, Mel Hall 331, Ron Saylor 331.
High Triple Scratch: Labelle's Gas 13, Tubes Press 10, Chip 7, Ryan's Tire 5, Bell's Bakers 5, Sir Barry Shrubs 3, Bowl Masters 3, Hydro Hall 3.

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TUESDAY NITE MIXED TEN PIN BOWLING LEAGUE

High Triples: Bonnie Carson 670, Jean Pringer 667, Jack Carson 664, Helen Weshak 671, Jim Begley 688, Jack Carson 677, Helen Weshak 671, Marilyn Cory 668, Bruce Cory 668, Bob Mitchell 667, Bob Cory 665, Elwyn Bowen 660, Mabel Pringer 660, Stanley Welch 775.
Team Points: Bob Mitchell 1, Lou Cruse 2, Lorne Beatty 1, Lou Cruse 2, Jack Carson 2, Jim Begley 2, Bob Cory 2, Bruce Cory

Separatist Levesque Calls Trudeau 'Grave-digger of Canada'

OTTAWA (CP) — Rene Levesque, leader of the separatist Parti Quebecois, has called Prime Minister Trudeau "the grave-digger of Canada" and accused the Ottawa and Quebec governments of fabricating the terrorist crisis in Quebec.

The Parti Quebecois leader, in a television program taped for the CTV network in Montreal Friday, described Quebec Premier Bourassa as a "shaky-wacky" politician, called the Montreal civic government of Mayor Jean Drapeau a "pro-fascist group," accused the Ottawa government of "manipulating the police" and said police work on the terrorist kidnappings was "sure as hell not good."

The interview with Mr. Levesque was shown at 4:30 p.m. EST Sunday on the program Question Period. A transcript was released in Ottawa.

Mr. Levesque was asked whether there was a threat in the provincial government or to maintenance of law and order in the Oct. 5 kidnapping of James Cross, British trade envoy in Montreal, and the Oct. 10 kidnapping of Pierre Laporte, Quebec labor minister, by the terrorist Front de Liberation du Quebec.

"No," he replied.

Mr. Cross is believed to be alive in FLQ hands. Mr. Laporte was strangled a week after his abduction.

Mr. Levesque was asked to elaborate on the reaction of the Ottawa and Quebec governments, which included invoking wide police powers under the War Measures Act and posting troops through the province.

"They did fabricate a crisis," he replied "one aspect of which is being used now a little bit as a scapegoat by Trudeau and by Quebec."

He said the reaction was "probably the mixture of panic and an urge to get rid of a lot of troublesome people from their point of view and that of the police."

Mr. Levesque said there is a "cut-off quality" to political leadership in Quebec.

"Mr. Trudeau is not a Quebecois. Mr. Trudeau is Elliott more than Trudeau...from my point of view and he had to be elected in the Mount Royal ghetto in Montreal to stand anywhere in Quebec. . . .

"Those guys are cut off from Quebec as this hysteria, I think, which came in great part from police forces that were completely out of touch with what have lost their heads, probably implemented at least some climate of panic. But there was also very cold calculation, especially in the Trudeau group in Ottawa, of using Laporte and Cross once they were kidnapped.

"I'm not saying the terrible thing that they wanted it but they sure as hell used it as an occasion to clamp down on Quebec and at the same time, without even noticing it, debasing anything called democracy here."

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Convention Passes Resolutions

Liberals Want Guaranteed Annual Income And Tough Policy on Foreign Investment

OTTAWA (CP) — A vigorous Liberal national policy convention has presented the federal government with a sheaf of ground-breaking resolutions, including demands for a guaranteed annual income system by 1972 and a tough line on foreign investment.

The three-day convention of 2,400 delegates also endorsed Prime Minister Trudeau's 31-month leadership of the Liberal party, at the same time showing its impatience with the government on several major issues.

A second ballot on whether a leadership convention should be held within a year was defeated 1,064 to 132.

The 132 votes weren't the result of any organized assault on Mr. Trudeau apparently. Some delegates said they voted for a leadership convention on principle, others that they wanted to shake out any complacency the government may feel.

Some were irritated Friday night when Mr. Trudeau said a guaranteed annual income would be too costly for Canada at this time. They responded with a resolution, carried handily, demanding such a welfare system by 1972.

T. H. Leiper, Manitoba party leader and tax consultant, said the present welfare system is wasteful and should be scrapped

One supporter of this view said the convention had to demand a commitment from the government to end poverty. If it didn't meet the goal by the time the next national policy convention is held in 1974, "we'll repudiate 'em."

The 1960s appeared dead and buried as delegates drafted their blueprint for this decade. The mood of resistance-liism that dominated the 1965 policy convention, and the emphasis then on constitutional matters, was gone.

The constitution was hardly mentioned and anti-continentalism was patently unpopular.

Revenue Minister Herb Gray, who is drafting a federal policy statement on foreign investment, heard delegates call for tough measures to gain and maintain economic control.

Toronto lawyer Paul Haynes, discussing resource negotiations with the United States on oil gas and water, said Energy Minister Joe Greene should be replaced with "the toughest minded Canadian nationalist we can find."

The convention embarrassed Mr. Trudeau by calling for a federal review board, to safeguard individuals against abuse, in the public order bill now before Parliament.

Mr. Trudeau, saying in an interview the resolution poses "a real dilemma," noted that Parliament has voted down a similar proposal.

"If I listen to the convention, I may be in contempt of Parliament," he said "If I don't, I may be in contempt of this convention."

He added that it would be a "retrograde step" for the federal government to look over Quebec's shoulder in an area of provincial jurisdiction.

Robert Edwards, 20, of Toronto, the bill's sponsor, chastised the government for "ramming through" the public order bill without safeguards and said the Quebec government "didn't seem to be the people" to rely on to prevent abuse.

He noted Quebec Justice Minister Jerome Choquette and Premier Robert Bourassa had cheered proposals for capital punishment, a military draft, press censorship and an identity card system.

The 1969 law on therapeutic abortion, which Mr. Trudeau introduced to Parliament as justice minister, was totally rejected by delegates.

They said abortion should be a matter for the decision between the woman and her doctor, and the matter should be removed from the Criminal Code.

Mr. Trudeau said this was "a significant change," in opinion and would have to be taken seriously by MPs.

The convention proposed a moratorium on prosecutions for possession of marijuana until the report on the non-medical use of drugs is made public next spring. It rejected a proposal that marijuana be made legal but said possession should be a minor offence punishable by fine.

"I'm very glad of the mood of this convention," Mr. Trudeau said. "It's one of being the guardian and the instigator of change."

However, at times the cabinet had to rein in delegates. Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey warned them away from a resolution that would have impeded the right to strike where layoffs resulted in other areas. He said that if the party adopted such a position it would have to get along without him.

Results of balloting on foreign policy, defence, pollution, agriculture and other areas were still being counted today.

The convention had its color —I'm for an independent Canada buttons, pretty girls and plastic straw hats—but the mood was business.

Debates were long and well-attended.

A small but vocal ginger group was led by Phil Edder of London, Ont., an assistant law professor at University of Western Ontario and a former executive assistant to Solicitor-General George McIlraith.

It bucked heavily into discussion on issues like poverty, pollution and foreign investment, showed impatience with Mr. Trudeau's guaranteed income brush-off, and gave cabinet ministers most of their headaches.

"They came here with their minds made up," Mr. Elder, 30, said of the cabinet. "We had to shake them up, not let them get complacent."

PM Says FLQ Failed to Divide Canadian People

OTTAWA (CP) — If the Front de Liberation du Quebec hoped to polarize Canada between French and English or between East and West, it "failed miserably," Prime Minister Trudeau said Sunday night.

He said there has been "no polarization" and "no backlash," as a result of the FLQ's terrorist tactics.

If the FLQ thought the federal government's reaction to proclaiming the War Measures Act and sending armed forces into Quebec would persuade more Quebecers to become radicals, they were mistaken, he said in an interview on the CBC television show Weekend.

The reaction in Quebec, shown through letters to the prime minister and members of Parliament in every party, showed "appreciation" of strong measures against the FLQ, he said.

Mr. Trudeau said he would make every effort to make the distinction that every separatist does not want violence.

New Broadcasting Guidelines Sought by Liberals

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal Liberal party Friday recommended new guidelines for broadcasting to prevent distortion of Canadian values by radio or television.

The Liberal Federation of Canada endorsed this and 10 other resolutions dealing with broadcasting at the close of a three-day policy conference.

Also endorsed was a recommendation calling on the Commons broadcasting committee to review current regulations in order to keep only those "which encourage creativity and protect the public interest."

There was a high measure of agreement with a recommendation that federal and provincial governments should give more support to private and public educational programming to help it compete with U.S. programming of a similar nature.

The recommendations are not binding on government. They are intended as broad guides to policy-making.

The convention also approved calling for a new agency to direct the development of a Canadian computer industry.

This idea is under consideration already by the federal communications department.

One recommendation supported by the delegates calls for regulations to force all broadcasters to have at least 50 per cent Canadian programming on their stations.

Convention Wan ts Sales Banned

OTTAWA (CP) — The Liberal policy convention which ended Sunday has recommended that the sale of two Toronto textbook publishing houses to United States interests be halted. It also has recommended that special tax advantages benefiting Time magazine and Reader's Digest be stopped.

The recommendations on the textbook industry and the American-owned magazines came from a seminar under the broad heading of citizen participation in government.

Farmers and Politicians Meet To Study State of Agriculture

OTTAWA (CP) — Representatives of farm organizations, agri-business and the industry and provincial governments start a two-day conference today to examine a generally optimistic assessment of agriculture prepared by the federal agriculture department.

More than 300 delegates are expected to discuss the implications of the projections in the 158-page report released last month.

Topics will include the general economic situation in Canada, international trade developments affecting the industry, the outlook for commodities—wheat, feed grains, and oilseeds —the prospects for dairying, poultry, special crops, livestock and horticulture.

The conference is expected to provide useful information for management and policy decisions.

The report estimates Canadian agriculture, excluding Newfoundland, will have a total net income this year of just under $1 billion compared with the preliminary figure of $1.4 billion in 1969.

It emphasizes the cost - price squeeze on farmers with total cash receipts this year estimated at $4.1 billion, down $1 million from 1969, while operating costs are expected to rise $1 million to $2.5 billion in 1970.

While the outlook for wheat has markedly improved during the last 18 months, the department says it is "premature to see the possibility of any general expansion in world markets.

In fact, looking to the future there may be a return to lower world demand and increased competition to meet it.

There is hope that if the various world wheat exporting countries prevent the level of stocks becoming unmanageable, as happened in Canada during the last few years, world wheat prices during the next one or two years could strengthen.

Stanbury Retains Liberal Presidency

OTTAWA (CP) — Senator Richard Stanbury of Toronto turned aside a youthful challenge Sunday to win a second term as president of the Liberal Federation of Canada.

Senator Stanbury, elected to the post first in 1968, was challenged by Robert Gibson, a

Students, Women Retain Their Own Groupings

OTTAWA (CP) — A Quebec drive to dissolve the national student women's wings of Liberal organizations Sunday ignited one of the most heated hours of debate in the party's three-day policy conference.

The discussion arose during consideration by a plenary session of routine constitutional amendments to the party's charter.

One of the amendments called for affiliation with the federal party of the Women's Liberal Federation of Canada and the Canadian Student Liberals.

Quebec delegates, including numerous MPs from the province, quickly moved a further amendment recommending that both the students' and women's organizations be disbanded and their members incorporated in the main party.

bearded student from Toronto's Glendon College. Senator Stanbury won the election 653 to 82.

Mr. Gibson told delegates to the Liberal policy conference their meeting had been "a serious mockery of the espoused principle of parliamentary democracy."

Senator Stanbury, speaking after Mr. Gibson, said the party has been trying to re-structure itself to such a way that it can provide a more effective channel of communication with all Canadians.

In other elections for executive positions the party announced Jane Westbury, a Winnipeg alderman, had been elected English-speaking women's vice-president, defeating Pauline Jewett of Ottawa and Jean MacDonald of Prince Edward Island.

Miss Jewett, a political science professor at Carleton University and former MP, had enjoyed a slight favorite before the voting started.

Jeanette Rodger of the Quebec delegation was acclaimed women's French-speaking vice-president.

Derek Lewis of the Newfoundland delegation defeated Murray Leader of Ottawa for the post of secretary and Gordon Dryden of Toronto was acclaimed treasurer.

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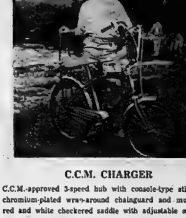

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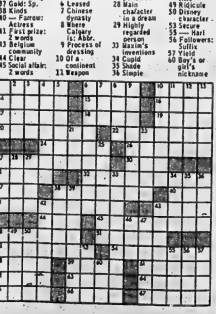

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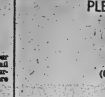

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Your Car
Power Brakes Still Work If Engine Quits, But Poorly

By RAY STAPLEY.

A reader writes:

"Two years ago I bought a 1953 car equipped with power brakes and power steering. As you probably know, if the engine stalls you have no control of the brakes or steering.

"I first found this out when, due to starting failure, I was being towed to a garage. We were moving at about 15 mph when the tow truck suddenly stopped. I applied the brakes, but they were ineffective. No damage resulted, but it was then I realized that without the engine running I could not stop nor steer the car.

"Again last winter while going down hill my engine stalled and I found myself with no brakes and had to drive into a snow bank to get stopped. Parking brakes are of little use when trying to stop on a steep hill. Any advice you have to offer would be appreciated." — Mr. T. F. F., Maitland, Ont.

All power - equipped cars are so designed that in the event of the engine stalling, the brakes and steering can be operated manually. However, the driver must exert considerably more effort to steer or stop his vehicle. Therefore, especially with heavy cars, the response can be sluggish to the point where the driver will panic and freeze at the controls.

A powerful vacuum force is generated when the engine is running, as well as operating other units, this force actuates a large diaphragm in the power brake assembly, which in turn does most of the work as the driver applies the brakes. When the vacuum force fails to do its job, the diaphragm tends to stick and much extra pedal pressure is needed to move it in order to apply the brakes.

Excessive sticking of the diaphragm can make it extremely difficult to apply the brakes manually. Most cars today are fitted with self-adjusting brakes, the mechanism, of which goes into action only when the brakes are applied as the car is backing up. Brakes that are seldom applied when the car is backing up can be badly out of adjustment. This can make it even more difficult to stop a vehicle when the power brake unit is not operating.

If, even though the power brake unit is functioning properly, stopping action seems sluggish, try backing up on a quiet, street and applying the brakes sharply several times. This should help to free them come up to its proper height, restoring normal braking pressure.

To help cope with any type of sudden brake failure keep the parking brake properly serviced. Though nowhere nearly as efficient as the service brake, when operating properly it can lock the rear wheels at about 30 mph.

Driven by the front crankshaft pulley, a drive belt actuates a powerful pump that generates hydraulic pressure to operate the power steering unit. If the engine stalls or the drive belt breaks, the vehicle is far more difficult to manoeuver than that of a car equipped with standard steering.

To prepare for sudden power or steering or power brake failure, drive slowly on a parking lot or quiet street. Select neutral, shut off the engine and go through a series of steering and stopping manoeuvres.

The important thing, of course, is to keep the engine thoroughly tuned to minimize the possibility of stalling. With rare exception, about the only thing that will cause a well - maintained engine to stall when moving along at high gear is an empty gas tank.

Man Tries to Open Hatch on TCA Plane

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Provincial police have identified a man, who tried to open an escape hatch in a Toronto-Cleveland Air Canada flight Friday, as Paul Lombardo, 31, of South Euclid, Ohio.

Police in University Heights, a suburb of Cleveland, confirmed Sunday that Lombardo has been free on $5,000 bail on a charge of possession of heroin for purposes of trafficking and faces trial Wednesday.

Provincial police at London said Lombardo, who cut his left wrist with a knife then tried to open the emergency door, was subdued by passengers before he could open the hatch and jump.

Flight 361 was diverted to London where, after examination by doctors Lombardo was ordered deported and taken by bus to Detroit Friday night. Police at London said no charges will be laid.

KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Gas May Be Due To Gall Bladder

Case history:

Doctor: How long have you been complaining of gas and discomfort after eating?

Patient: I'd say about two or three years. Mind you, it's not always present. Only after I've eaten a large meal. Especially one that has french fries, butter with a lot of melted butter, pie a la mode, or a juicy steak. When I eat lightly and sensibly I don't have so much gas. But I will admit that lately I get gas pains between my shoulder blades even when I eat very little.

Doctor: Have you had any X rays?

Patient: To tell the truth I haven't been to a doctor until I came to see you. I've been taking some pills I've seen advertised on TV. When they didn't help I'd switch to another kind. I've even taken bicarb of soda to make me bring up the gas. But nothing has really helped. That's why I'm here.

Doctor: When the gas pressure comes on where do you feel it most? In your stomach or in your chest?

Patient: As I said, I'm surprised most of the pressure is between my shoulder blades, and sometimes in my chest. I rarely feel it in my stomach. That's the reason I've put off seeing a doctor for so long. I figured it couldn't possibly be coming in my gall bladder — or that I had an ulcer.

Doctor examines the 48 year old woman who is about 30 pounds overweight. She has some tenderness under the right ribs (page 1).

Doctor: I'm sending you to an X-ray man for studies of your gall bladder, stomach and intestines.

Resume:

X-ray films indicate that the gall bladder is filled with many small stones. There is no ulcer nor any other lesion. Operation and stones have been removed without complication. She is now dieting to lose weight and has had most foods without any discomfort.

Comment: This case history is informative. Thousands of people are treating themselves in vain with advertised pills and potions for overcome gas and indigestion. They are unaware that a faulty gall bladder may be the reason. Correct diagnosis is the cardinal need to overcome illness.

Guessing only prolongs the agony. Remember that gall bladder distress isn't necessarily confined below the diaphragm — it is often more commonly felt between the shoulders. Do you have pressure and gas? Better investigate.

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For Mrs. D.: As I do not know you as a person, it's difficult to tell you what will help that disagreeable (and common) symptom known as "burning tongue." It's too easy to categorize such patients as neurotics. Often there may be a specific underlying cause.

For example, in some, allergy has been the culprit. One pipe - smoking patient felt better after he quit. Another patient improved after changing the brand of her toothpaste. Another found that eating chocolate caused her tongue to "burn" and be sensitive.

There have been some patients whose tongue "healed" after they began to take brewer's yeast. Some improved on taking iron to overcome anemia.

Many patients who have burning tongues label themselves neurotics and suggest they present themselves for study. They may find they wear a false label. Just taking tranquilizers doesn't invariably solve the problem.

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For Mr. G.: A "perforated" ulcer, for example, is one that has ruptured through the wall of the stomach or duodenum.

Strictly Personal
Price of Dissent High

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Attending the premiere of Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn's first play, a few days after he had won the Nobel Prize for Literature this fall, I wondered if the people who pride themselves on being the "silent majority" have any idea what it costs to speak up and speak out in a hostile environment.

It nearly cost Solzhenitsyn his life, and may still. For his opinions of the stupid brutalities, repressions and injustices of the long Stalin regime in Russia, he spent 11 years in prison, work-camp, and exile from his beloved "country.

He has been expelled from the National Russian Writers' Union, and officially declared to be an "unperson." There is some doubt that the Communist authorities will permit him to go to Sweden next month to receive the Award. And none of his work has been published in Russia.

How many of us would have the courage to speak a word, should he has, when the punishment is so swift, severe and certain? I am not at all sure I would. I am glad you would find some way to compromise with the tyranny of the state, if compromise it is somehow "the lesser evil."

This is what the "silent majority" has done in Russia: what it did in Nazi Germany: what it has always done when faced with "state power." It is what the majority of American colonists did before our Revolution.

It is worth keeping in mind that throughout history it has not been the ordinary man who took a militant position against despotism: it has always been the intellectual, the creative person, the academician, the person who values the works of the mind and spirit.

If we look at contemporary Russia, we see that the poets and the students, the professors and the intellectuals who are the most outspoken in their defiance against the repression of thought, speech and action in the Soviet Union. Everybody else is just "doing his job."

In Germany, it was the great middle - classes who went along with Hitler, who felt it was "patriotic" to support Germany's expansionist policies, who refused to believe the atrocities on every side. They supported their government and thought they were being good citizens when they were being bad men.

What worries me a bit about Vice-President Agnew's intemperate attacks on dissenters is not that he disagrees with them, but that he apparently thinks they have no right to express their views. It is not that he opposes their views of the state — he has a right and a duty to oppose it — but that he seems to think we would all be better off if they, too, were silent. But a silent majority must be balanced by a clamorous minority, or the whole democratic process is doomed. What Mr. Agnew thinks of as "unity" is what Mr. Solzhenitsyn knows as moral cowardice.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For November 24

Your birthday today: Aside from a tendency for period of relative crisis in which you must make a drastic change in your methods and habits, perhaps in your vocation, this should be a reasonably quiet and prosperous year for you. Use your own resources; concentrate on activities where you have all or most of the say. Romantic interests are sometimes inconvenient or difficult to pursue, but intense. Today's natives dream big dreams while remaining quite practical: Their work is generally accurate and neat.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Let others take the initiative today, and restrain your own response. Everybody plays a game of being arbitrary and challenging. Remain calm, clear-thinking.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Erratic people, shifting situations should not entangle you into sweeping changes. Serenity will instill things around them go on. Evening brings a new thought.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Don't let emotional stress tempt you into forcing any issues now. Creative ventures thrive, if you handle the details yourself. Celebrate this evening.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): You must grasp each passing moment of tension, excitement. Courtesy is essential. Impulsive actions may be the answer — they only pose further obstacles.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): An upset in your routine is no larger a disturbance than you make of it. Some may learn something of value. Tact and patience come into full use.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Outside conditions contain enough change now without your adding to the confusion. Take advantage of the opportunity to do something you have long planned, for the chance is fleeting.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Your good ideas find little market. Do the best you can; plan for a better opportunity. Impatience can make you somewhat abrasive to others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): To assume that others have as much ability as you is not single an error. Discretion regarding the facts is an absolute requisite now. Attend to health care.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Friendships are hindered by temporary conditions, lack of communication. You may have the burden of keeping things on the right track.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): The going gets strenuous. Check for accuracy, discipline your drive so as not to provoke angry reactions. You will need co-operation later — preserve it now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Pressing legal matters, religious questions have awkward distracting results. Postpone long journeys or, if you are on one, take a day of rest.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Make no unnecessary explanation or argument. Quiet listening and your intuition bring you through the day well if you work consistently at your routines.

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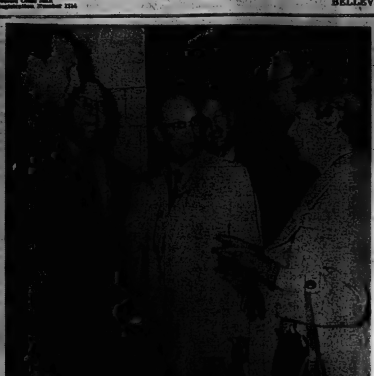

Lenny Williamson

Welcome to the Club

Retired superintendent L. A. Kells last night tossed his hat in the election ring for the first time as Belleville Mayor J. Russell Scott nominated him for a trustee's post with the school board that employed him until four months ago. Others nominated at city hall were incumbents Macdonald Smith, Everett Fairman, Nelson McKibbon, James Clarke and Miriam Graham.

Trustees Face Fight
Allore Case Brings Lively Nominations

Trio Held Discussion On Where Cross Held

MONTREAL (CP) — The whereabouts of kidnapped James (Jasper) Cross figured prominently Monday at an inquest into the Oct. 17 murder of Pierre Laporte, Quebec's former labor minister.

Richard Therrien, 26-year-old law student at the University of Montreal, told the inquest how a person known only as Pierre came to his apartment where four kidnap suspects were hiding Nov. 4.

Pierre's appearance, he said, precipitated divergent opinions over the whereabouts of Mr. Cross. British trade official kidnapped Oct. 5 and believed still in the hands of the captives.

Therrien said he was out of the west-end apartment during Pierre's visit Nov. 4, but he heard the visit discussed later by Paul Rose, Francis Simard and Bernard Lortie.

Lortie said Mr. Cross was in Montreal. Paul Rose said he seemed to know Pierre best, felt the victim was outside the city.

Simard often referred to the mysterious visitor as "petit Pierre" and the group felt he was above police suspicion.

Therrien said one member of the group—he could not recall who—said Mr. Cross was well-fed, had a shower at his disposal and was able to play cards.

Two French-language newspapers published Sunday one of two letters, apparently identical, from Mr. Cross. It says he is well treated.

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Man Who Hanged Self Once Jailed in Quebec

LONDON (CP) — Police said today that a man found hanged in a jail cell here Sunday was wearing a name bracelet carrying the initials FLQ.

Richard Pierre Antoine Bros, 25 French-born with a Canadian passport, apparently had hanged himself from his cell bars with his twisted-up shirt a day after being arrested on a minor assault charge.

His body was found shortly before he was due to be questioned by Scotland Yard's Special Branch, evidently because of his connection with Front de Libération du Québec.

The inquest into the death of Mr. Laporte, abducted Oct. 10, continues today.

Therrien said he was out of the west-end apartment during Pierre's visit Nov. 4, but he heard the visit discussed later by Paul Rose, Francis Simard and Bernard Lortie.

Lortie said Mr. Cross was in Montreal. Paul Rose said he seemed to know Pierre best, felt the victim was outside the city.

Simard often referred to the mysterious visitor as "petit Pierre" and the group felt he was above police suspicion.

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Inside Your Intelligencer

Nomination night in Hastings and Prince Edward counties saw many incumbent officials elected by acclamation, but there are good fights shaping up for the Belleville members of the Separate School Board and for Trenton council — among others. For details, see First Page, second section and page 3.

POW Rescue Raid Fails

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — President Nixon has hung the threat of strong action over the heads of North Vietnamese leaders in Hanoi if they dare to take reprisals against U.S. prisoners-of-war in retaliation for an American rescue attempt Saturday that failed.

Defence Secretary Melvin Laird told a Pentagon news conference Monday night how U.S. helicopter assault troops penetrated to the Son Tay prison compound deep inside North Vietnam early Saturday, then left an hour later without finding any American prisoners.

Laird said the daring operation was launched on his recommendation and had the personal approval of the president.

Presidential Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said that if any harm came to American POWs as a result of the raid, President Nixon would consider it a wilful act on the part of North Vietnam's leaders, and would hold them personally responsible.

Laird said he recommended the camp raid after receiving fresh reports that American prisoners-of-war were dying in North Vietnam.

Laird said the rescue team, led by air force Brig.-Gen. Leroy Manor and navy Cdr. Attour Simons, was comprised of

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THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A high pressure area will build eastward into the Great Lakes today and will ease up the off-lake northeasterly activity and the high winds of the last two days. Mostly sunny skies and milder temperatures are indicated for Wednesday over most of the province.

THE TEMPERATURES

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Today	35	18
Year Ago	27	27
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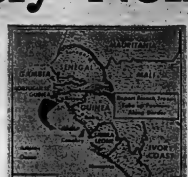

Invaders Repulsed

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (Reuter) — Radio Conakry announced today that foreign mercenaries tried to invade the country for a third time Monday night but again were repulsed.

The radio, monitored here, said warships carrying the mercenaries were still patrolling Guinea's offshore waters today and that the country remained in a state of alert.

It called on the population to return to work but to keep their guns by their sides.

Guinea has claimed the invasions have been made by a Portuguese-backed mercenary force, but Lisbon has categorically denied having a hand in the reported attacks.

The radio said earlier Guinean troops beat off a second mercenary assault Monday after the failure of Sunday's attack.

Guinea claims that the warships landed hundreds of mercenaries early Sunday at its capital, Conakry, and that many Guineans and a number of Europeans were killed before the invaders were driven off Monday. There was no word on casualties suffered by the invading force.

News Briefs

OTTAWA (CP) — No "substantive answer" has yet been made to the Public Service Alliance of Canada's proposal that collective bargaining rights be extended to the armed forces, Prime Minister Trudeau told the Commons Monday.

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ABOARD HMS INTREPID (Reuter) — Britain's Mercy force headed by this 11,000-ton assault ship anchored in the Bay of Bengal today and promptly moved their first supplies ashore for famished survivors of East Pakistan's tidal wave disaster.

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BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — A wide area of western New York state and the northeastern tip of Pennsylvania were in the grip today of a vicious snowstorm that left hundreds of motorists stranded and closed roads, schools and industries.

Eleven Named For City Seats

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

The bitter dispute over the suspension of separate school superintendent Fred B. Allore has spilled over into this year's elections as 11 persons were nominated last night for the five Belleville seats on the 12-member, two-county board.

Evidence of the dispute being largely a localized matter was the nomination of only five persons for the three other contested seats. Four seats in the county were filled by acclamation.

Backgrounding last night's nomination has been a series of confrontations with the board members by delegates from a Belleville ratepayers' association, briefs and public meetings.

The issue came to a head last week when Education Minister William Davis appointed Judge A. R. Campbell of Kingston to conduct a hearing under the public enquiries act.

At last night's nomination meeting at City Hall no one was admitting publicly the "Allore situation", as it has been tagged, was a factor in the decision to seek a seat on the Hastings - Prince Edward separate school board.

Four of the five incumbent trustees from Belleville were nominated — Mrs. Jean Wilson, Robert Lucy, Magr. Sullivan, Paul Wall and Chairman E. J. Buckley. Paul Mercier, the fifth incumbent trustee, stood by his declared intention of some months ago and declined to run for health reasons.

Paul Fleming, at present a separate school ratepayers' representative - at - large on the Hastings County board of education, was nominated as both Belleville representative - at - large for the public school board and as a candidate for the separate school board. He decided to run for the separate school position.

The remaining five running for election are John F. Granville, a history teacher at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute; Zdenek Kvarda, who resigned last week from Belleville and Suburban Planning Board to contest the separate school seat; James H. Wiseman, a technician at Ontario Hydro; John Joseph Chapelle, a 19-year- employee of the CNR; and Gerard F. Brennan, Belleville parks board secretary.

Some interesting conjectures developed by the time nominations had closed.

James Tobin, spokesman for ratepayers' delegations appearing before the board to inquire into the "Allore situation" was widely rumored to be standing for election. His name was not put up for nomination, but he nominated Mr. Brennan.

Robert Lucy, who with Magr. Sullivan was named by Mr. Allore as the two men who supported him during his pre-suspension conflicts with the board, nominated board chairman Buckley for election and seconded the nomination of Paul Wall. Mr. Wall and Mr. Buckley were named by Mr. Allore as two members of the "three-man power - clique" who engineered his suspension.

Mr. Lucy was nominated by Mr. Wall and his seconder was John J. Sherlock, manager of plant for the board.

Belleville Mayor J. Russell Scott and Ald. Arthur Rowse, who had earlier given public support to candidates for the public school board, said they would "remain neutral" in the separate school election.

"I can't vote, so I must remain neutral," the mayor said when asked whom he supported in the election to the separate school board. Mr. Keegan echoed his sentiments.

"I'm their mayor, but I can't comment on an election in which I have no vote," said Mayor Scott, a public school ratepayer.

Ten of the 11 candidates qualified before leaving City Hall last night. Only Magr. Sullivan, who did not appear at council chambers during the nomination meeting, indicated this morning that he intended to qualify before the 5.30 deadline tonight.

Canada-U.S. Ministers Meet

William Rogers, (second from left), United States state secretary, addresses opening session of Canada-U.S. ministerial talks in Ottawa Monday. Others shown are (left to right) Canadian External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp, J. J. Greene, Canadian minister of energy and resources, and Jean-Luc Pepin, Canadian trade and commerce minister. For story see Page 10. (CP Wirephoto).

Helicopter Pilot and Gunner Rescued Massacre Survivors

FORT BENNING, Ga. (AP) — A helicopter pilot and his gunner have testified that they saw piled-up civilian bodies at My Lai, a U.S. soldier firing into a ditch with South Vietnamese in it, and an unidentified captain shoot a wounded woman.

But during their time on the stand Monday at the court martial of Lieut. William Calley the defendant's name never came up.

Lieut. Hugh Thompson, 27, of Decatur, Ga., and his gunner, Lawrence Colburn, 20, of Auburn, Wash., said they saw bodies of elderly men, women and children in a ditch along with some South Vietnamese who were still alive.

Both told of the unidentified captain shooting a South Vietnamese woman lying wounded in a rice paddy, and of "unburying" a young child, unhurt, from a pile of slaughtered bodies in the ditch.

The two witnesses said they got little or no help from American ground troops in rescuing surviving South Vietnamese March 16 1968, when Calley is charged with murdering 102 civilians.

Colburn, cited as dungaree and an admitted marijuana user, told of seeing bodies along a trail near the ill-fated hamlet, in rice paddies and in a ditch.

Colburn said they landed their helicopter and the crew airlifted about 15 South Vietnamese civilians out of the area.

Under cross-examination by Richard Kay, one of Calley's civilian lawyers, Colburn was asked whether he saw any ground troops kill any people that day. He replied:

"Yes I did, in an area just south of the village."

He said he saw a woman lying in a rice paddy.

"She was wounded in the stomach and chest. I saw a man with captain's bars on his shoulders turn her over with his foot and shoot her."

Canadian Pakistan Relief Fills Need

By KENNETH SMITH
staff Reporter

TRENTON — A Canadian Forces pilot just back from the East Pakistan disaster area said here yesterday that a report in Thursday's Intelligencer from Ottawa, that "Pakistan's aid did not want U.S. helicopters from Vietnam" because they were machines of war, is

Capt. Frank White mentioned the possible anti-war charge during his address to the Trenton yesterday on a Boeing 707 aircraft, the advance plane in Canada's relief efforts.

The pilot said that British marines were there Sunday, aiding in the shuttling of supplies in the disaster. Seven Four British helicopters were at Dacca, he said.

Eight British choppers were brought into the area by the aircraft carrier Triumph, one of aircraft carrier Intrepid. Two American helicopters have been brought in from Nepal.

The Pakistani airforce is using three Hercules transports at Dacca and Chittagong, eight planes doing spot checks for locate concentrations of survivors, Capt. White explained.

When the Canadian Forces 707 arrived in Dacca 6 a.m. Sunday, it was ringed by Pakistani soldiers with bamboo sweepbrooms to keep away crowds on the tarmac.

Dacca airport, 48 miles from the delta inland where the disaster struck, has one 8,000 ft. runway and a large hangar similar to the Hangar 7 at Trenton base, Capt. White said.

Moncton, the captain said.

Cargo loading is efficient, they he explained, because R R is a centre for PIA (Pakistan International Airways)

The Faulkner house with its approximately 8,000 sq. feet of floor space would be adequate to house the Couldery collection as well as other displays owned by the society.

Mr. Foley said that Hastings county would also be approached to help underwrite the purchase price of the house.

However, he said, the house could be purchased by the city from assets of the Salesman estate without cost to Belleville taxpayers.

Mrs. Foley said that Mrs. Faulkner, owner of the house, is presently enrolled in a considerable sacrifice because of her interest.

The appraisal of the house would be $45,000. The cost of establishing it as a museum is estimated at $13,000 to which would be added another figure of approximately $13,000 for remodelling and alterations to the total of $77,000.

The federal government will contribute 50 per cent of $22,500 toward the purchase price of the house, leaving the city cost in the city of $54,000.

Committee to Consider Buying Faulkner House

A special committee of city council has been appointed to consider a brief from the Hastings County Historical Society recommending purchase of the Phillipps Faulkner house on East Bridge Street as a museum.

Committee members appointed by Mayor J. Russell Scott are Aldermen Gerald Ngon as chairman with Aldermen Rona David and Bas Corke as members.

The recommendation of the historical society is that the Faulkner residence (known as Glenmore House) be purchased and renovated for use as a museum.

Frank Foley, vice-president of the historical society and president of the society brief to council, noted that the present museum on Church Street was only temporary and new quarters would have to be found.

He said that new and larger quarters were necessary to properly house the Couldery Collection of arms and militare bequeathed to the city from the Salesman Estate in England.

This valuable collection had been "kicking around" the city for the past 13 years, he said.

City to Buy New Pumper

The city fire department is going to partially retire a 22-year-old fire pumper.

City council yesterday approved the purchase of a new pumper to cost an estimated $36,000 to take the place of an old piece of equipment which was purchased in 1948.

But the old pumper is in need of costly repairs — including a new motor — and other parts are no longer available.

Fire Chief Les Colborne in a report to council, said the motor in the pumper had been replaced at 127,000 "engine miles" and the present motor had logged another 100,000 miles.

The truck to be purchased will have a slightly greater capacity than the present pumper which will be kept as a "spare".

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army and air force personnel. The strike was carried out at 2 a.m. Saturday - Vietnam time with the hope of rescuing a considerable number of the 378 American known to be in North Vietnam.

Laird said the Son Tay compound was located about 25 miles west of Hanoi. The raid was launched just before 200 American planes hit Communist targets just below the 19th parallel, about 150 miles south of Hanoi.

Laird said that while carrier jets dropped flares near the coast to divert North Vietnamese attention, the would-be rescuers went into the compound.

The first helicopter crash-landed inside the prison compound and was intentionally destroyed. The raiders, including some army Green Berets, destroyed the guard tower. Other helicopters [illegible] Every building was searched and the locks broken on the detention cells, but no prisoners were found. Resistance was light.

"We caught them completely by surprise," he said [illegible] adding that the raiders suffered but one casualty—a man wounded by rifle fire. Everyone got out safely, he said.

Manor said in reply to questions that there was no evidence the evacuation resulted from an intelligence leak. He believed the camp had been evacuated several weeks earlier.

Ivan Bell and Family Honored at Big Dinner

PICTON (Staff) — Prince Edward County agricultural representative Ivan Bell, his wife Barbara and their children Robert and Susan were guests of honor at a dinner sponsored by local farm organizations at PECI Friday night.

A buffet supper served in the PECI cafeteria was followed by programs of presentations in the school auditorium. Guest speaker, Rev. Robert Stewart, of the Church of St. Mary Magdalene, remarked that Mr. Bell was "a rather quiet person who, in his own quiet way, has exercised wisdom, judgement and very effective guidance to the community."

Rev. Stewart was joined on the auditorium stage by Norris Whitney, MPP Prince Edward - Lennox; Prince Edward County Reeve Percy Parsons; Dorothy Parks, Ontario Dairy Princess Dianne Gunning, Hastings County and PEC representatives from farm organizations throughout Prince Edward County.

The Bell family was called to the stage and a bouquet of roses was presented to Mrs. Bell by Clayton Lockyer, a member of the Prince Edward County Agricultural Society.

A table of gifts from the local farm groups was then presented to Mr. and Mrs. Bell, Robert and Susan.

Among those presentations was a painting by Prince Edward County artist Frank Johnson. A silde projector was also among the gifts.

Mr. Bell expressed his thanks to the conveners of this social evening and commented upon the co-operation he has received from Prince Edward County Agricultural Society, County Committee of Agriculture and ARDA Committee and several other related groups.

He noted that 40 per cent of Canada's working force is in the fields of agriculture and related industries. Only one per cent of Prince Edward's farm units have been 25 years of age, according to the last census, and only nine per cent were between 25 and 34 years of age.

The agricultural representative said that 25 per cent of this county's farmers are over 60 years of age, while 13 per cent fall in the 55-59 group.

"This is a real challenge and opportunity for our young people," he said.

At the close of his remarks, Mr. Bell suggested that more market research and better promotion will be needed in future for successful farming.

The evening, honoring the Bell family, concluded with dancing to the strains of The Acoustics.

VON Takes First Step Toward Amalgamation

The Belleville and Trenton Branches of the Victorian Order of Nurses came one step closer to amalgamation last night when members of the Belleville Branch voted in favor of an amalgamation agreement and appropriate bylaws.

The Trenton Branch is scheduled to meet Wednesday night in Trenton to consider the agreement and bylaws, a favor or against the proposed unification.

Amalgamation has been discussed at times for the past four years during VON meetings but this is the first occasion that the decision to unite has been acted upon seriously.

During last night's meeting at the Belleville Family YMCA, VON director Grant Harrison explained some of the reasons behind the decision to work towards amalgamation, out lined the agreement, and spoke of necessary new bylaws.

Mr. Harrison said there would be less duplication in management as a result.

He added that there would be more flexibility for the movement of staff with the cancellation of present boundaries. There would also be more efficiency and therefore better service and travelling would be more efficient.

The regional supervisor of the VON would also work with one staff instead of two and there would be a decrease in expenses as, for example, the present two nurses in charge would be reduced to one.

The purpose of last night's meeting was to seek out the objections of the membership and the general public, but no serious objections were heard.

The new branch of the VON, should Trenton also agree to the amalgamation, will be called the Quinte Branch, with headquarters located in Belleville.

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Reginald Nourse Is Laid to Rest

REGINALD E. NOURSE, QC

PICTON (Staff) — Funeral services for the late Reginald Eldridge Nourse, QC were conducted this afternoon in Picton United Church with Rev. R Sherwin officiating.

The prominent lawyer who had practised law in Picton for more than 40 years, died in Kingston General Hospital last Saturday from a heart sickness. He was 71 years of age.

Mr. Nourse graduated in Arts from Victoria College of the University of Toronto in 1922. In 1925 he graduated from Osgoode Hall and School of Law and was called to the Bar of Ontario in that year. He arrived in Picton to practise law on Jan. 1, 1926, entering the practice of the late R. M. Young, KC. and Mr. Young's death the young lawyer continued alone in this law office. While in some ways he conducted a general practice Mr. Nourse was considered a specialist — a trial court lawyer and an advocate. At his death a colleagues remarked that Mr. Nourse was in his area the last on afflicted and 'colorful' member of the Bar.

Mr. Nourse is survived by his wife the former Kathleen May Platt and four daughters, Barbara (Mrs. Gerald Prentice), RRI, Picton, Betty (Mrs. Ben Chrisant), RR3, Picton, Dorothy (Mrs. Roy Wight), RR4, Picton, and Doreen (Mrs. Walter Wilson), RR3, Picton. Three brothers, Edward M. Nourse and Wallace Nourse both of Whitcomb Herbert Nourse all of Toronto, also survive with one sister Mrs. Alice Mills, Mrs. Sinclair Robertson and Mrs. Donald McCrone, Toronto.

Active bearers for Mr. Nourse were colleagues Wilfred Lee, Harold McLaughlin, Douglas Walmsley, Robert Walmsley, Jack Ward and Malcolm McFarland.

Honorary bearers included Mayor and Mrs. Harold Cassidy, County Warden Gordon Lloyd, County Clerk Thomas Walker, Sheriff Richard Gallow, Crown Attorney Richard Sheehy, Judge W. S. Lane, Judge J. C. Anderson, Walter Williams, QC, Toronto, Dr. C. S. Slack and Jack Graydon, Interment was in Glenwood Cemetery.

Obituaries

ERNEST ALEXANDER LeSAGE
(Tweed)

Requiem Mass for Ernest Alexander LeSage of Tweed was held Tuesday, Nov. 17, in St. Carthage's Catholic Church in Tweed. Mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Murphy, Rev. Peter Murphy and Rev. Terry Boyle, the latter giving the Eulogy. The acolytes were Brian and Raymond Murphy.

Pallbearers at the ceremony were Rev. C Baker, Rev. C. Groenewegen, Rev. R. Burns, Rev. C. LeSage, Rev. J. Granger, Rev. J. McGillivray, Rev. W. Hamilton, Rev. L. Byrne, Rev. G. Byrne and Msgr. J. F. Sullivan. Sisters of Providence were also in attendance.

Interment was in St. Carthagh's Cemetery in Tweed.

The bearers were Walt Hollister, a son-in-law; and sons, James, Donald, Michael, Terrance and Ernest LeSage.

Mr. LeSage died Sunday, Nov. 15 at his residence. He was in his 68th year.

Born in Otter Creek, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell LeSage. Mr. LeSage farmed until 1929 when he became a partner in LeSage Motor Sales and he formed a company later called LeSage Brothers Ltd. which he helped to operate until his retirement in 1965.

He was a member of St. Carthaugh's Catholic Church in Tweed.

He is survived by his wife, the former Mary Patricia Murphy; five sons, James of Tweed, Donald of Tweed, Michael of Toronto, Terrance of Tweed and Raymond of Guelph; four daughters, Mrs. Donald (Margaret) Rashotte of Tweed, Mrs. Terry (Claire) Abbamont of Burlington, Mrs. Walter (Barbara) Hollister of Tweed and Patricia Ann Le-Sage of Kingston; and 21 grandchildren.

His is also survived by one brother, Wilfred of Tweed; and two sisters, Sr. Ivan of Healdsfield, and Sr. Mary of King.

He was predeceased by two children, Doreen and Bobby; one sister, Carmel and three brothers, James, Rev. Simon LeSage and Felix.

ALFRED ALEXANDER McCOY

Funeral service for Alfred Alexander McCoy was held Friday afternoon in Hughes Hall Johnson's Whitesons with Robert Joy officiating. Interment was in the Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were Thor Jensen, Orville Simmons, Bruce Johnson, Peter Hennessey, Jerry Mundy and Lawrence Rumble.

OLIVER J. WANNAMAKER

Funeral service for Oliver J. Wannamaker of RR 3, Consecon was held Monday afternoon in the Weaver Funeral Home. Rev. E. Bridger officiated. Interment was in the Christ Church Cemetery in Hillier.

Bearers were Kenneth, Alan, Raymond and Earl Wannamaker and Gerald and Raymond VanDusen.

Mr. Wannamaker died Friday in the Trenton Memorial Hospital after being ill for two years. He was in his 78th year.

Born in Carlow Township, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wannamaker. He resided near Pleasant Bay for nine years, living in Trenton prior to that.

Mr. Wannamaker was a retired custodian and farmer. He was a member of the United Church.

He is survived by two sons, Earnal Wannamaker of RR 3, Consecon and Ivan Wannamaker of Trenton; three daughters, Mrs. Hazen (Ethel) Mastin of Wellington, Mrs. Irene Allen of Trenton and Mrs. Gerald (Olive) Carry of Trenton; two brothers, Willie Wannamaker of Port Hanover and Charles Wannamaker of Wellington; two sisters, Mrs. Robert (Bertha) VanDusen of RR 1, Wellington and Mrs. Kenneth (May) Craig of West Lake; 12 grandchildren; and 11 great grandchildren.

Mr. Wannamaker was predeceased by his wife, the former Mary J. VanDusen; one daughter, Ida and two brothers, Morley and Hilliard.

BIRTHS

CROSS — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cross (nee Ann Hamilton) of Picton Ont., are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Thomas Hamilton, on Nov. 19, 1970 at Kingston General Hospital, an Kingston, Ont. Weight 7 lbs. 12½ oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cross, Picton, Ont. and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hamilton, Kingston, Ont. Great grandparents are Mrs. Ethel Hamilton, Kingston, Ont. and Mrs. Mary Cross, Picton, Ont.

DEATHS

NORRIS — Suddenly on Tuesday, November 17, 1970, at the Trenton Memorial Hospital in his 68th year, Ernest Alexander LeSage of Tweed. Beloved husband of Mary Patricia Murphy, dear father of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mastin, Mrs. Irene Allen and Mrs. Gerald (Olive) Carry, Trenton; Mrs. Bertha VanDusen, Wellington; Mrs. May Craig, West Lake; 12 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren. Resting at the Funeral Home, 52 Division St., West Kingston, Ont. Funeral Service in the Church of St. Mary Magdalene, Tweed, on Friday at 2 p.m. Reverend Michael Carey officiating. Interment Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late Ernest Le Sage wish to thank all those who sent flowers, cards and visited on the 24th June.

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Harvey McFarland's Candidacy Uncertain

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON (Staff) — Picton mayor Harvey J. McFarland surprised ratepayers during a nomination meeting at Queen Elizabeth school last night with a speech denouncing his critics, emphasized by a refusal to state whether he will oppose councillor Margaret Ackerman in her bid for the mayoralty.

"The one who puts my shoes on their feet will have a job to do and God bless them, for they will have to have their purses with them at all times," declared the mayor after Mrs. Ackerman had qualified her nomination.

A former councillor now completing her first term of office, Mrs. Ackerman stressed the need for "new ideas and fresh approaches". She confessed that she could not visualize heavy industry in Picton but felt it could locate in surrounding municipalities.

The councillor remarked: "I feel Picton will develop commercially and become the hub of the county."

Mayor McFarland later replied in his address, "I heard Mrs. Ackerman say we need new blood and she is 46 years old — I'd like to tell you I'm Jack Benny's age." He then added: "If you are lucky enough to be elected anyone, little girl, God knows what lies ahead of you. If you want industry you have to wine and dine it."

Mayor McFarland outlined several projects he had personally financed for Picton, ians during his years in office and challenged: "I never been asked for anything I didn't give?"

Mayor McFarland recalled that he has never accepted a salary during his 39 years in office and makes more than 500 trips annually on the town's behalf without charge to ratepayers.

He urged voters to realize that today Picton is recognized provincially, federally, and even abroad.

He criticized the lack of communication between town and county councils which prevented help from being given when Prince Edward industrial commissioner William Duggan was hired and demanded "Why wasn't our finance committee brought up to date? I don't know his (Mr. Duggan's) salary or whether he has a contract."

The mayor noted that the town pays 30.8 per cent of the industrial commissioner's salary and said it was unfair to Mr. Duggan that he has not been formally introduced at a dinner with all municipal officials present.

He reminded ratepayers that $45 million of industry has located here in the past 15 years and related the part he recently played in the conversion of the former Camp Picton to hospital facilities.

"You go back to the day I became mayor and ask that God I could do something," he suggested.

Mayor McFarland told ratepayers that 30 years ago a bicycle with two flat tires represented transportation for town police constables.

"Who holds the office for the police?" he questioned.

He declared, "There are a bunch of doctors — crooners in this town and we all know who they are." Mayor McFarland then described his own accident which provoked criticism of his wife but he said said that he had "taken alone" in his efforts to bring industry into the town. He referred to a strike at the Proctor - Silex plant in Picton, now called the Proctor-Lewyt plant. "I got bombed and my wife was called on the telephone by crackpots at all hours."

"Here Mrs. Ackerman, I do hope you have at least 10 phones in your house" the mayor said, as he concluded his remarks about the persistent telephone critics.

Speeches by several council candidates last night emphasized a lack of industry in Picton and stressed that the town's youth, educated at a high cost to taxpayers, is leaving the community because there are no jobs available. "Your children leave town," said the mayor "but there are some that wouldn't work if they had an opportunity and you know it."

Mayor McFarland told the ratepayers that he had heard of "so many things that haven't happened" since he has been mayor. He showed out several printed pages advertising the achievements in Picton's interests during the past two decades and invited anyone interested to read about them. "You can contradict it if you want but it's all been in the press," he observed.

Mayor McFarland also asked for a one minute silence in memory of the late Reginald Nisbet, town solicitor, commenting: "When Mr. Nourse walked into that council chamber we knew we had a man offering judgment to the best of his ability and felt we were in good hands."

Mayor McFarland spoke emphatically when he recounted his illness. "My heart is with each and everyone of the boys but had there are a lot I wouldn't wipe my feet on." He stamped the stage with this remark then added, "I've given all I have and done all that is in my power." He left the auditorium after saying that he had not made a decision about running against Mrs. Ackerman. Mayor McFarland must qualify his nomination by 9 p.m. tonight.

Consumers Will Get Action Accountants Told

Legislenate consumer complaints will be made by members of the Quinte Chapter of the Society of Industrial Accountants, were assured at a recent meeting.

Members of the society and their wives heard Charles Hodgins, consumer consultant and James Kokesh, regional manager of the Ontario Regional Bureau of Consumer Affairs.

Protective legislation was outlined, and Mrs. Hodgins indicated she has written to us on complaints by consulting with the manufacturers and in some cases by amending legislation.

At the meeting Dec. 7, M. Sotenbury, CA will address the members on internal - external auditing.

Lineup for Election

The line formed up from the left promptly at 7.30 p.m. Monday as aspiring school trustees signed their nomination papers at city hall. Miss June Gerow of city hall staff received the forms from first cougars L. A. Kells, Everett Fairman, Paul Fleming and James Wiseman.

Council OKs Big Jobs In Five-minute Session

Council approval for major expenditure items sometimes gets the official okay in quicker time than some minor contentious matter.

Such was the case yesterday when city council gave the go-ahead for construction of the proposed Sidney Street overhead bridge, and also for construction of a new northwest Belleville storm drainage system.

Council approved that the new Sidney Street bridge over the CNR double tracks be carried out under one contract instead of under two.

The estimated cost of the work, including structure, roadwork, sewer and watermain relocations and property acquisition is estimated at $1,190,000 of which the city's share would be $596,400.

The northwest storm drainage system calls for a storm sewer to be constructed from the Moira River across the North College Hill district to a point 900 feet west of North Front Street.

Cost of the work is now estimated at $550,000, or a figure slightly higher than amount included in the city's capital works quota.

But City Manager J. R. Reynolds said he was hopeful the work would get approval from the Ontario Municipal Board as the municipality was being relieved of the capital cost of the new Moira River sanitary sewer which is now to be constructed by the Ontario Water Resources Commission.

It was Alderman Enos David who referred to the speed with which the two projects had been okayed by council.

"We have approved in the past five minutes, work which will cost the city more than a million dollars," he said.

But in fairness, a lot of groundwork had been done before the projects came to council for final approval.

The Sidney Street bridge has been before council for at least three years, while the north end storm sewer installation was included in this year's capital works program.

COMING EVENTS

L.O.B.A. 1326 EUCHRE AT FONT Anne Orange Hall, Wednesday, November 25th.

PLEASE ATTEND TABERNACLE United Church Bazaar and Tea, Dec. 2nd, 1970 at 2 p.m. till 5 p.m. Admission 50c. Everyone welcome. 47-48

MARYSVILLE PARISH HALL — card party and dance will be held Friday, November 27. Cards at 8.30. Dancing from 9.30 to 1.30. Lunch will be served. Music by "The Land O' Lakes Trio". 47-48

THE LOYAL ORDER MOOSE Social Evening, Tonight, 8 o'clock. Bingo, 7.30 p.m. Admission 50c. 111 Dundas St. 47-48

O.E.S.P. CHRISTMAS TEA AND Bazaar, Wednesday, November 25th, 2 — 4 p.m. and 7 — 9 p.m., Eric Hall, Cedar Street. Admission 50c. 30-33-36

BAZAAR AND TEA, ST. AN drew's Presbyterian Church, Victoria Avenue, Wednesday, November 25, 2 — 5. Admission 50c. Tea served from 3.30 to 5. 47-48

RUMMAGE SALE, SONS OF JACOB Synagogue, corner Steacie and Victoria, Tuesday, Nov. 24 — 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 26th, 1 to 4 p.m. Featuring a special rack of new merchandise. 47-48-49

SOMETHING NEW — FASHIONS for the Cocktail Hour by Lee Sharon and Assoc. of Toronto, Wed., Nov. 25, 8 p.m. at Trenton Legion. Admission $1.25. Door prizes. Sponsored by The Belleville Japanettes. Tickets, Barrett's Stationery. 45-46-47-48

KIWANIS TRAVELOGUE "ASIA Pacific's Jewels", Thursday, November 26th at 8.15 p.m., Collegiate.

BANCROFT (Staff)—Reeve Jack Brown, who has headed municipal council here for 10 years, last night was acclaimed for another term.

For the deputy reeveship incumbent Earl Hawley already has qualified while a former deputy reeve, Mrs. Audrey Scannell also was nominated for the post.

Other nominations: Council (three to be elected) — J. S. Hattin, R. M. Hawley, Mrs. Rae Carswell, William Coffey, Thomas O'Malley, Fred Brotherton.

POC — B. W. Easton, W. E. Landry (acclamation).

Nomination Tomorrow

Sidney Township will hold its nomination meeting tomorrow night in the Sidney offices at 7.30 p.m.

Nominations will be held for the positions of reeve, deputy-reeve and three councillors.

Data Available Alderman Claims

The Ontario Department of Highways already has the necessary information respecting traffic to make a decision with respect to a new high-level bridge over the Bay of Quinte to Bronk.

This is the claim of Alderman E. A. Orr as he commented on a letter from Highways Minister George E. Gomme indicating that before a new bridge could be considered the department must have more factual information about peak periods of road and water traffic.

Mr. Gomme said to obtain the necessary data an on-site investigation would be necessary with next summer as the earliest opportune period.

But Alderman Orr says the highways department already has the traffic count information either in Toronto or at the Port Hope district office.

Also, he said, a weekly report on boat traffic at the bridge is provided by federal authorities.

Quinte area municipalities have been campaigning for a new high-level bridge between Belleville and Trenton for several years, but the highways minister feels that the present bridge is adequate for some years.

But local council members are not taking no for an answer and have asked for a meeting with highway department officials.

The Lake Ontario Regional Development Council has arranged for such a meeting for Wednesday night at the Shrine Club when Quinte area municipal councils and government officials will be invited to discuss the bridge question.

Thurlow Reeve Is Unopposed

Horace Casey, reeve of Thurlow Township, will remain reeve for another term following Thurlow's nomination meeting last night at the township hall in Canniton.

Mr. Casey was the only man nominated for the position of reeve as more than 75 Thurlow residents turned out for the nomination meeting last night.

Gordon Forsythe, present deputy-reeve and Garnet Denyes, a councillor, were both nominated for deputy-reeve, but Mr. Denyes withdrew his nomination in favor of Mr. Forsythe.

Mr. Denyes was also nominated for councillor as were present councillors Fletcher Reid and Donald McKeown.

Mr. Denyes and Mr. Reid signed their qualification papers.

Mr. McKeown's fellow council nominees, Walter Hamilton, and Gerald Masterson, bat yet to sign.

Thurlow council consists of a reeve, a deputy-reeve and three councillors.

Milford Walker, Thurlow's representative on the Hastings County Board of Education, was the only nomination for the school board and is therefore elected by acclamation.

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Society Gone Soft?

Are things tougher at school today than they were in the era of the little red schoolhouse?

It is a more complex society all right. The easier communications of our day, the increasing time spent in travel and away from home, the consequential decline in family ties, the spectre of what sociologists and psychologists conjure up in the word "alienation," all these and other developments make it in many ways a more difficult world within which to cope.

What "other developments," it may be asked. Declining discipline comes to mind, and the increasing permissiveness which goes with it. Adult hypocrisy is another cited by the young and of course there is the widespread dissatisfaction with specific issues like the war in Vietnam. But then, that conflict appears to be slackening, at long last, and although we would not care to predict that this state of affairs will be maintained, it does remove to some extent one source of friction between youth and the establishment as represented by say the Nixon administration or by the Premier or the Pentagon.

Unfortunately that does not erase the godless political concepts and the mindless anarchy of the Communists — the Maoists, the New Left and all the rest of them — among today's generation. One thing, it does make the need for free men to fight their evil philosophy wherever it presents itself. As in Quebec, where according to Senator Paul Desruisseau many expatriate educators from other countries have found "easy grounds for preaching their doctrines and personal philosophy outside of their assigned courses."

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But to get back to our original question whether life is harder for the young today. We do not think so; circumstances have changed out of all recognition, yes, and man has set foot on the moon. We are assured also that finding a job is much more difficult for young people. For one thing there is a paper need for specific skills, particularly in the scientific and technological spheres. But then having acquired such skills the young aspirant to a position may find available jobs scarce and competition for them stiff. Yet, should that not increase his determination? And how do we account for the defeatist, even spineless attitude of some sections of our young. Why do they turn to drugs, for example? As if that makes things any easier. The main reason, a young man said in a recent letter to The Brantford Expositor, "is school pressure." He pointed out that while the adult working world was being abortened students' seemed to be getting longer — four days less holiday for instance, this Christmas. Many students, he said, "find school work pressure unbearable, and turn to drugs as a release."

That there are other means of release, within the competence and ability and moral stability of the mind, seems to escape this youth and others like him. Luis Carlos Galan of Colombia, at 27 the world's youngest Minister of Education, put it this way recently: "Young people react differently to the crisis facing contemporary society. Some behave rationally, others take to drugs or escapism. ALL ARE AFRAID TO FACE THE PROBLEMS OF THE WORLD . . ." He spoke of the death of individual conscience and the birth of a new collective conscience and we are reminded of the words of Irish writer St. John Ervine, that the mob "is a weak and brainless thing," and that all concepts for human progress and betterment take place in the mind of the individual.

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It is indeed the death of individualism and the rise of the collective mob society that we must fear today, whether on the university campus, on the streets or in the secret and pernicious growth of organizations like the FLQ. As for individualism, and raw physical and moral courage it is not quite dead. It is still alive among the vast silent majority, in men like Warren Harding, 46 and Dean Caldwell 27, who have just climbed the sheer face of Yosemite Park's El Capitan peak. Afterwards they sipped champagne on the peak. A drug? Maybe, but men of this calibre do not blow their minds on champagne, or anything else. They just know how to live and if we do not all subscribe to this sort of hazardous adventure we can still admire their grit and determination.

FLQ Threat May Necessitate Changes

Arrest and Bail Bill Remains Controversial Measure

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Justice Minister John Turner, still the White Knight of the Cabinet and first in line, should Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau ever surprisingly abdicate, at the door of the East Block, Ottawa, is re-introducing his bully - controversial Arrest and Bail Bill.

The legislation, which set its ruggedly disputed appearance at the last session, died on the Commons floor when Parliament recessed for three November months.

Now it is due back on the floor, and in very substantially the same widely debatable form.

For his office and the Justice Department alike insist that any changes — "if there are any at all," to quote Turner's own words, "will be only very inconsequential, extremely minor."

To all legal intents and purposes it will be the same Bill.

The Justice Minister, known, and in no joking way either, as the Big Stick of the Government which in itself is pretty, unlikely, seems to have forgotten that he unveiled his Arrest and Bail Bill last September — or, rather, very heavily so. Turner, individual rights which a great many people have still prove to be criminal Rights.

But the Justice Minister, who stood June stars in his eyes, argues it will allow the cop on the beat and the judge on the bench to be more "human" and fairer, and therefore the way he sees it, more helpful to the public eye.

Under the Bill, the 'beat policeman will have "a duty" not to arrest anyone without a warrant 'whenever he can reasonably avoid doing so.

Instead, he will present the suspect a sort of summons, requiring a court appearance on a specified date.

These instruments — not unlike traffic tickets — will be handed to suspected housebreakers, thieves, bank drivers, pornographers, fraud-men and con-artists, rioters and you — treat it right there in the beat.

Every suspected criminal will be accorded the courtesy of what amounts to an invitation to appear in court, presumably remaining at liberty, except those up against the most serious of crimes such as murder, treason, sabotage and a few other lesser offences.

This is all based on Section 450 of the new Bill which reads:

"A police officer shall not arrest a person without a warrant . . . where he has reasonable and probable grounds to believe that the public interest may be secured by proceeding otherwise."

In what a spot this is going to leave the police.

If he confines an arrest, he had better have a solidly documented, legally hole-proof reason or, under the terms of the Bill, risk a civil action later.

If, on the other hand, he pays it safe and issues a summons to his suspect, he had better be as solidly sure that the man will show for trial, that meanwhile the evidence will not be destroyed or that another crime will not be committed.

For if any of those, and other things happen, he will be on the departmental carpet with a rap on the fist.

The Bill has other jokers — as the police see it — like new bail procedures.

Just one example: It will be the general rule of police procedure that bail be granted an accused charged on the undertaking to show up in court at the appointed time.

In other words, bail to be the word. No money down, just a promise to appear before the Judge.

This Bill, when first presented back in the dying days of an unlamented June, rubbed such eyebrows even then that the Justice Minister found it advisable to attach some sop-like civilian club platforms with the assurance that, to quote him: "We are not going soft on crime."

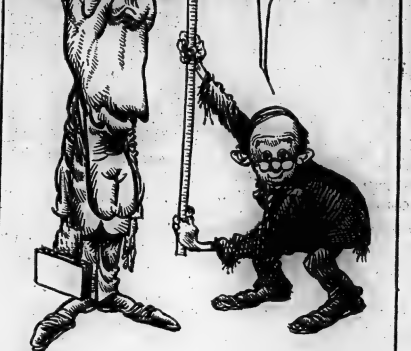
It was all happening, he explained, in the name of reform.

But June is not November.

And it is not even the same Canada any more. Not since the FLQ ushered in an early winter of cold terror. And who knows, this year, it will be a Spring again.

The Justice Minister, though, is not going to make a really meaningful like of it.

But perhaps Parliament, under public pressure, may change it for him.



LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

25 YEARS AGO

November 24, 1950

The Ven. Arthur Smith, Archdeacon of Ontario, and Rector of St. Thomas' Church, acting for His Grace Archbishop John Lyons, inducted the Rev. Frederick Payne as Rector of St. Thomas's Church in Picton.

A total of 730 cheeses sold on the Belleville board today at 29 cents per pound. At Napanee, 180 colored cheeses were sold, bringing 30 3-16 cents per pound.

Bulldozers have started work on the excavation for the new Coca Cola plant on the southwest corner of Sidney township at Marshall Rd.

50 YEARS AGO

November 24, 1920

A white package which is causing much mirth and merriment in Belleville and district, is the latest novelty in the way of advertising. The package contains a small bottle of Sloan's Liniment, and the outside wrapper bears the following inscription: "Sloan's Liniment kills pain."

Mrs. Bowes, who has been treasurer of the Women's Christian Temperance Union in Belleville for many years, will leave here shortly. At a recent meeting of the union she was made a life member of the County of Hastings WTU and also was presented with a beautiful beaded handbag. The address was signed by H. M. Bleeker and J. M. Jack. Mrs. F. E. O'Flynt presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. Bleeker.

In appreciation of the services of the firemen at the Prescott fire, Mayor Thomas S. Riggs, owner of the building, sent a substantial cheque to the members of the fire department.

40 YEARS AGO

November 24, 1930

The Canadian Canners have been loading products from a local plant at the government dock at Picton. The steamer Hochelaga pulled out, bound for the ports of St. Pierre and Miquelon. About 40 men were given employment loading the ship.

Rev. Dr. MacLaurin will be the guest speaker at the first meeting of the newly-formed men's club of Bridge St. United (King) Church in Trenton. A. F. Ballman will be guest soloist.

30 YEARS AGO

November 24, 1940

With a packed house the annual Collegiate play "What A Life" proved to be enjoyable to Friday night's audience as to those who had attended on Thursday night.

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Identity Cards

Montreal Gazette —

The only grounds advanced for compulsory identification cards, bearing fingerprints and the photograph of the bolder, is that they would help the police. This is not enough. The onus should always be on the police to make their case. They can always ask a citizen to identify himself. If the identification is withheld or he protests, they go to the means to pursue their investigations. That should be quite enough.

Most of us carry some form of identification — a driver's license, a credit card. All of us should be able to establish our identities to the satisfaction of the police. Quite apart from the practical and constitutional difficulties that a compulsory identification card creates, what about, for example, the visitor from outside the province? — the international or state motorist is also entitled to be treated with courtesy.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

A mass raid by Superfortresses of the United States Army Air Force wreaked severe damage on Tokyo 26 years ago today in 1944. This was the first land-based attack on the Japanese capital and was launched from Saipan in the Marianas, 1,500 miles away.

In spite of the great distance each aircraft carried six tons of bombs.

1963—Lee Harvey Oswald, named as President Kennedy's assassin, was shot dead in the Dallas courthouse by Jack Ruby, a strip-club operator.

1944—The Swedish ship Hasan exploded off Gotland and 100 aboard died.

1946—The first Canadian trade-pilot reached England.

1825—The French statesman Georges Clemenceau died.

1910—The 72nd (Seaforth) Highlanders of Canada were organized.

1869—American Women's Suffrage Association first met in Cleveland for a convention addressed by Julia Ward Howe and Lucy Stone.

1859—Charles Darwin's The Origin of Species was published.

1894—Jomo Takio, first intendant of New France, died.

Canadian Economy Pursues A Perilous Course

Winnipeg Free Press

The Canadian economy is moving into a hard winter, for reasons of its own making and reasons beyond its control. Unemployment and prices will be high, economic growth low, social tensions acute and politics more than usually troubled. It is inevitable, therefore, that the government will be increasingly pressed to end a business recession and somehow launch a new boom by a cure ultimately worse than the disease.

But nothing that government can possibly do through fiscal and monetary policies will quickly change the climate, because such policies, whether inflationary or deflationary, take time to work — a minimum of six months at least, and generally longer. This autumn, for example, the economy is feeling the brakes applied by the government about a year ago. In accordance with the same timelag, the easier policies now beginning — the switch of the federal budget from surplus to deficit and the large expansion of the money supply — will not show their basic results in the economy as a whole before next summer at the earliest, though they may help some groups during the winter.

The Economic Council of Canada, in the more polite official language of its latest report, says in the government's ears "told you so." Certainly the council argued, earlier in the year, that the government's brakes would take hold in the autumn and they have. But the council fails to tell the government what would have happened to prices if the brakes had not been applied. No one knows exactly, of course, but there is no question that the annual rate of price increase, now running below three per cent (which is still very high) would have been far higher.

Another vital fact should not be forgotten: The Canadian economy, sluggish in most areas is mainly supported today, and as a whole remains prosperous, by the great exporting industries. And Canada's massive, record-breaking exports this year would not have occurred if inflation had not been kept at a lower rate here than those of its foreign customers. Thus one result of the government's policies has been a huge export boom.

For all these reasons and others, the nation now faces a critical turning point. The Prices and Incomes Commission fully understands this fact, and its chairman, Dr. John Young, is desperately trying to prevent a future for the worse. His immediate fear was that labour, having agreed at the beginning of the year to keep its price increase below its cost increases, would refuse to renew an unprecedented undertaking when labor refused to accept any wage restraint whatever.

Apparently, however, business in general will maintain its self-denying ordinance for some time anyhow while labor will renew this year's wage demands next year and as long into the future as it can. The outlook for profits, already fallen drastically, is bleak in all but a few fortunately - placed industries and so, as a consequence, is the outlook for the enormous capital investment required to create new jobs and reduce unemployment.

As if the internal situation were not daunting enough, it is greatly worsened by conditions in the United States, which buys the bulk of Canadian exports and supplies most of its imported capital. The American price level has been increasing roughly twice as rapidly as the Canadian, the American unemployment rate a little less rapidly but by no means close to the line of political tolerance. The economic dilemma next door is complicated by many strikes and a heavy loss of production, the strike in General Motors alone affecting the massive economy and, incidentally, its future appetite for Canadian goods.

Where does all this leave the Canadian government? In a tight bind, obviously. Its only practical hope of escaping worse business conditions and higher unemployment, on the other hand, and another outburst of inflation on the other, not long hence, is a sharp reduction in the rate of wage increases. There is no sign of this yet, despite Prime Minister Trudeau's blunt warnings and Dr. Young's diligence.

Unfortunately neither of them has been able to persuade the labor unions in the most obvious fact of all — that the wage-cost push is fuelling accounting economic growth, increasing unemployment and hurting not labor alone but aged but also the work force as a whole. In such a situation, something is bound to give.

The alternatives now plainly before the Royal American economy are a belated change of mind in the labor unions; lacking that choice, stagnation or growth, or no growth, with high unemployment; a higher rate of inflation deliberately engineered by government, with temporary stimulation and then a worse slump when goods are priced out of domestic and foreign markets; or a resort to the final and, for more than a brief emergency period, unworkable remedy of direct state controls.

'Dick Ellis Rink' Is Official Name

Belleville city council by majority vote, yesterday went along with a special committee recommendation to name the new West Belleville covered ice surface the "Dick Ellis Rink."

A week ago the special committee voted to recommend to council that the new facility on Harder Drive be named after the late Richard Ellis, former city alderman and long-time supporter of minor sports in the city.

But local minor sports organizations as well as a few council members don't approve of the name.

The sports organizations favored "Richard Ellis Youth Centre," and this name also had the approval of Alderman Bea Carter and Robin Jeffrey.

But Mayor J. Russell Scott said the late Mr. Ellis was generally known as "Dick", Ellis.

"Also the citizens voted down a community centre, so there is no way that we can suggest that this is centre complex," he said.

West City Area To Get Hydrant

Residents of Pepper and Tripp Avenues in West Belleville who until now have been dependent upon wells for their domestic water supply are going to get a temporary water hydrant installed.

But at the same time they will be asked to petition for installation of permanent water mains.

The problem of water supply in the area was brought to council some weeks ago when it was noted that wells in the area were going bad. At the time council was to ask the public utilities to install a temporary hydrant.

Yesterday a letter from the PUC indicated the necessary materials for the water hydrant was on order and would be installed as soon as they were received.

Candidates May Appeal To Labor

Candidates seeking the support of organized labor in upcoming local elections are invited to address the Quinte District Labor Council Thursday night in Trenton.

The meeting, open to the public, will be held at the Canadian Legion Hall starting at 7:30 p.m.

The council at recent meetings has heard appeals for support from several candidates. It endorsed the appeals of two union members — Councillor George Greer of Trenton and William Menzies, Trenton - area trustee on the Hastings and Prince Edward Separate School Board.

However, the council was reluctant to widen its official support of candidates until last night's nomination meetings throughout the district clarified the local election scene.

Recital Saturday

Student musicians will take the limelight this Saturday night when the Registered Music Teachers Association presents a recital in recognition of Canada Music Week which began Sunday and runs until this Sunday.

The recital will feature the students of approximately 25 teachers belonging to the local branch of the association which encompasses Picton, Tweed, Belleville and Stirling.

Each teacher is allotted five minutes for his or her particular students.

The recital will feature the public, begins at 7:30 Saturday at Sir Winston Churchill Public School. There will be a small admission charge to assist the association's scholarship fund.

401 Closed At London

TORONTO (CP) — Highway 401 near London, Ont. was closed off today as raging snowstorms covered a good portion of southwestern Ontario.

Provincial police at London said more than 300 vehicles were reader deep and stuck in snow about 14 miles east of London and rural area schools were closed. Twenty inches of snow had fallen by 8 a.m. in London.

"We're telling motorists to stay away from the area," said an OPP spokesman. "There's no way they're going to get through until some time this afternoon.

Other areas of the province were also hard hit.

The department of transport in Toronto said the ski country around Collingwood had received about 18 inches by 8 a.m. as storms lashed into the eastern shores of Lake Huron.

Another storm east of Buffalo, N.Y. dropped more than 12 inches of snow.

The department of highways reported that all highways were passable except the 401 and county roads in the London area.

DIDN'T ASK

FREDERICKSBURG, Va. (AP) — Municipal Court Judge A. Wilson Embrey Jr. acquitted 65-year-old Gordon Wallace Shelton Jr. of failing to stop for a red light after the defendant explained that he couldn't stop because his wife was in pursuit. Shelton did not say why he was being chased, and the judge didn't ask.

Do-It-yourself Airplane

Art Baier, 40, of Toronto works on the airplane he is building as part of an adult education course. Adult education has blossomed into the great Canadian winter-month pastime with an estimated three million persons learning something or other. Mr. Baier's wife is taking a defensive driving course — when she isn't polishing the plane. (CP Photo)

Tenants to Move in Friday To Province-supplied Homes

Tenants this weekend will commence moving into the Pine Street "geared to income" rental housing on Pine Street it was learned today.

William James, local representative for Ontario Housing said that a few families — possibly as many as half a dozen — would start moving in on Friday and Saturday, following official opening ceremonies on Thursday afternoon.

The 91 units in the City of Belleville were built by the provincial government under an agreement whereby the federal government loans to the province the majority of the funds through Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

The city shares only in the operating cost of the projects, to the extent of advertising 7½ per cent of any deficit.

Assisting Mayor J. Russell Scott and a representative of Ontario Housing to officially cut the ribbon will be Mrs. Margaret Gannon, widow with several children, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Moon, parents of nine children, among the first tenants for the housing complex.

The first tenants will be in by the weekend but Mr. James noted that the prospective tenants have to give a month's notice at the present accommodation and most would not move until some time in December.

Rollins Construction is still completing landscaping and paving at the North Park Street low rental housing project and Mr. James says these units will not be available until some time next month.

Official openings are also scheduled for the North Park Street housing and also for the two senior citizens' complexes — one on Bridge Street opposite the fairgrounds and the other on Turnbull Street.

Despite hopes that the two senior citizens complexes might be ready earlier, these are not now expected to be completed until the new year.

They'll Tax Anything!

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Even though Canadians hit the federal government of about $1 billion each year in taxes, says the director of investigations for the department of national revenue, the government goes to great lengths to get moneys owed in taxes.

James Gourlay told a meeting of the Chartered Accountants Association Monday of an instance in which a man on the West Coast who ran a $258,000 "red light business" was sent to jail for two years.

The revenue department looked after outlays of money for the operation while the man was in jail, he said. "For God's sake don't say the federal government ran the operation. We just looked after the outlay of money so the Crown could get its money owing."

He offered a few suggestions for anyone wishing to beat the government on taxes:

"Don't have a business partner; don't have any employees; don't have a wife; don't have a mistress; don't drink; don't spend any money; and don't die "because we will sure as hell get you then."

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More Cheese In Dairy Show

After hitting a low a couple of years ago, entries in the British Empire Dairy Show are starting to creep back up again.

This year entries in the cheese show now being judged in the former Intelligencer business office at 102 Front Street, total 158—up nine from last year. Twenty-one cheesemakers are entered.

Judging for the show will be completed Tuesday.

The dairy show, with a heavy preponderance of square 40-pound blocks, also features 20-pound round cheese and 10 - pound stiltons.

Attractive display exhibits have been entered by six cheese factories. Entering displays are Eyregreen, Foxboro, Black River, Ivanhoe, and Empire factories, all from the Quinte district, and St. Albert, near Kemptville.

The cheese show is being held in conjunction with the 63rd Central Ontario Cheese Makers' convention scheduled for the Sun Valley Motor Hotel on Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

Two New Faces At City Hall

The city hall public works department saw two new specialized personnel report for duty last week.

One is Khaliq Nawaz Shah, 31, formerly of London, England and Pakistan, who has been retained as a traffic technician whose duties mainly will be the supervision of the new traffic control system to be installed in the city's downtown area. Mr. Shah will have an office at city hall and report to City Engineer Wilbur Purnell.

The other new city employee is Arthur Trites of this city who has been hired as supervisor of maintenance for city municipal buildings.

Mr. Shah is a native of Pakistan and before coming to Canada in July was with Scotland Yard as technician with that department's West London traffic scheme.

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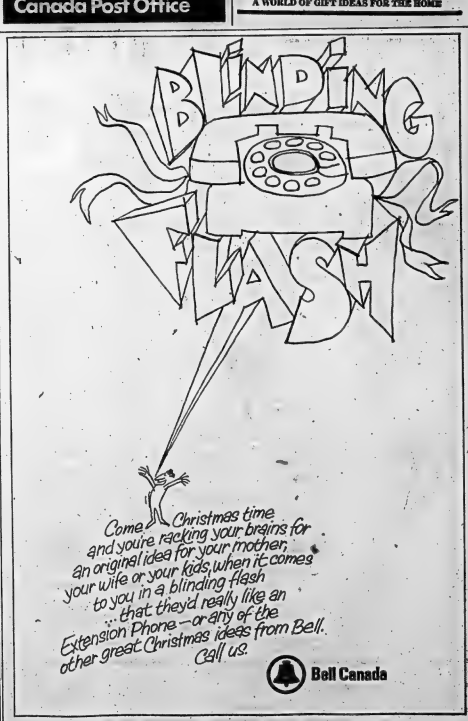

Grandmother Charges Ill-fated Jet Should Not Have Flown

TORONTO (CP) — A Montreal woman whose daughter and two grandchildren were among the 109 victims of a plane crash, shouted at a government investigator Monday that the jetliner "never should have been allowed off the ground."

The woman, in her late 50s, confronted Maxwell Henseall, a federal transport department, documents produced at the inquest on the first day of a federal inquiry headed by Justice Hugh Gibson of the Exchequer Court of Canada.

She refused to identify herself.

"I want to know why there were so many wags," she said after sitting through the morning session in the front row of the public gallery.

"I want to know why the plane took off at all. "My daughter and two grandchildren were on that plane."

Mr. Henseall turned away and did not reply.

The federal inquiry is trying to find out whether the accident was due to human error or a mechanical failure. An 11-second commission counsel R. J. McKinnon said the crash of the Air Canada DC-8-63 Jet July 5 was apparently caused by "inadvertent deployment" of the ground spoiler system.

He did not say how the deployment of the metal spoilers occurred. They fit on a wing, they destroy the wing lift and bring the pilots on the ground after it lands.

The spoilers rise at an angle to the wing surface automatically when the aircraft's wheels touch the runway. They can also be activated from the cockpit by the pilot or his first or second officer through a lever system.

In the July 5 crash the Montreal-to-Los Angeles plane, which had a scheduled brief stop at Toronto, smacked down from 68 feet onto a runway at Toronto International Airport, tearing loose the outer starboard engine.

The inquiry was told the aircraft left a trail of tiret beads, bolts and metal fragments from the starboard wing scattered 1,136 feet along the runway.

It lurched back into the air, spewing smoke and jet fuel before it screamed in a crash a few minutes later north of the airport.

Mr. Henseall read excerpts from the log kept by crews who flew the jetliner. It reported three minor malfunctions in the spoiler system.

He said all three were of a minor nature and had been corrected before the crash. The report would have shown if they were major check was at 219 hours on June 27, eight days before the tragedy.

McKinnon reported May 27 and May 31 involved the ground spoiler caution light in the cockpit. On May 27 it came on and wouldn't go off and four days later had two separate faults.

The initial fault was fixed by installation of a switch, and the second two faults were repaired by substitution of other electronic components.

The record showed the aircraft had been accepted by Air Canada from McDonnell-Douglas Corp. on April 30 — the day the plane flew 693 hours before it crashed. Its last — and fourth — major check was at 219 hours

Opposition Loses Move For Order Review Body

OTTAWA (CP) — Following the advice of Prime Minister Trudeau, Liberal MPs Monday defeated an Opposition attempt to insert into the government's public order bill machinery to review administration of the law legislation by Quebec authorities.

The House moved on to third and final reading of the bill after defeating by 73 a Conservative amendment that would have set up an administrative judge-in-council provincial application of the bill and ensure civil liberties were not abused.

The debate continues today.

Prime Minister Trudeau told the Commons earlier he rejected the establishment of a review board under the public order bill as an encroachment on provincial autonomy.

A weekend Liberal policy conference passed a resolution calling for such a board.

In the debate on third reading New Democrat Leader T. C. Douglas moved that the bill be sent back to the Commons and the whole for reconsideration. Speaker Lucien Lamoureux delayed ruling on that before accepting the motion until today.

Mr. Trudeau told the Commons that in discussions with Quebec Premier Bourassa no way could be found to establish a review board.

"He would therefore "bow to the premier of Quebec" who had promised to allow no abuse of civil rights through administration of the public order bill.

The prime minister said his government was not prepared to become a "big brother" to the provincial counterpart by imposing supervision of Quebec authorities.

Quebec had already established a watchdog committee under the War Measures Act, although that committee had no legal authority.

Legal authority was unnecessary because the province had an ombudsman empowered to protect citizens against governmental injustice.

The Public Order (Temporary Measures) Act, 1970, extends the powers of arrest and detention provided by regulations under the War Measures Act. It makes certain limitations, such as prohibiting persons from 15 days the period a person may be kept in jail without charge.

Then the government or police takes effect the regulations will automatically be revoked.

Another amendment, defeated 28 to 23 would have allowed 16 MPs to force a debate in the House on a proposal to repeal the law before the expiry date set in the bill, next April 30.

The bill allows only the government to end its application before then. Parliament's consent would be needed to extend it.

Douglas Rideroth (L—New Westminster) proposed an amendment—carried without a government to end application in the middle of an extension period.

In the debate on the Conservative amendment opposition spokesmen hammered hard at the government for rejecting the call of its own party's conference for a review board.

Only Pierre De Bane (L—Matane) broke from party ranks to vote with the opposition.

Conservative Justice Leader Gerald Baldwin called the prime minister's position on the review board a "shocking abdication" and suggested the government had "long ago entered into secret deals" with Quebec not to change the bill one iota.

Andrew Brewin, (NDP—Toronto Greenwood) agreed, saying Parliament would not be "insulting the people of Quebec" by setting up a board.

Mr. Baldwin said safeguards were needed because the bill took away from the courts the power to act and gives it to the attorney-general.

Former Prime Minister John Diefenbaker said Quebec Justice Minister Jerome Choquette had shown "he wants absolute power."

Eldon Woolliams (PC—Calgary North), who proposed the Conservative amendment, said the committee set up by Quebec, to which Mr. Trudeau had referred, had not the power to ensure against injustices.

Many abuses had occurred and more would take place in future.

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield said he would support the bill only because it would replace the wide-ranging powers under the War Measures Act.

THE PICK OF Punch

Abortion Report Brings Protest

OTTAWA (CP) — A Liberal MP Monday described as scandalous the CBC television presentation of an abortion on the Sunday program Weekend.

Ralph W. Stewart, MP for Cochrane, asked for immediate reference of CBC spending estimates to the Commons broadcasting committee so that an investigation into the program could be conducted.

State Secretary Gerard Pelletier said in a Commons reply that he will consider the request though he did not have complete authority in the matter.

Hugh Faulkner Peterborough, parliamentary secretary to Mr. Pelletier, said the performers had not been paid. He also said the CBC felt that abortion was a matter of public interest at this time, having been a subject of discussion during the weekend convention of the Liberal party.

Parliament's Patience With Police Gets Thin

OTTAWA (CP) — Parliament's patience with the police powers granted in the Cross-Laporte case is growing thinner by the day.

The questioning of the work of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police—at least 609 are working on the case—and of the Quebec provincial and Montreal police forces began mildly enough in the Commons Oct. 21.

At that time, George Hees, Conservative MP for Prince Edward-Hastings, noted the kidnappers of Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte had used the same green car with the same licence plates to abduct him and a week later to transport his body to St. Hubert airport.

Since then, criticism of the police by all political parties has grown. It has been the unrelaxing job of Solicitor-General George McIlraith to try to defend them.

He didn't even try last week when it was learned it had taken the Quebec and Montreal police three days to inform the RCMP that three men wanted for kidnapping had escaped after hiding in a closet of an apartment where one suspect was arrested.

Mr. McIlraith said he just could not account for the delay.

Eldon Woolliams, Conservative spokesman on justice matters, vainly sought an independent investigation into the police work and David MacDonald, Conservative MP for Egmont, has described police "ineffective, inept and stupid."

Former prime minister John Diefenbaker said Nov. 16 that the police with "particular cunning and ability" had found the Montreal home of State Secretary Gerard Pelletier when they were looking for another Gerard Pelletier.

He proposed "appropriate decorations" for the nearsighted police who had missed the three suspects hidden in the apartment closet.

Prime Minister Trudeau first joined the criticism Oct. 27 when he said pointedly the country had full confidence in the RCMP "in the past."

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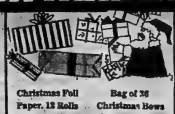

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Harmony Studio Club Presents Certificates

The Harmony Studio Club held its first meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. Emily Veley, M37, on Saturday evening. Mrs. Veley opened this annual congratulatory meeting for the year 1969-70 with a special welcome to new members, and made several announcements.

The music for the evening's program consisted of a duet played by Elizabeth Shorey and Mrs. Veley, and piano solos by Christine Atkinson, Sheldon Rose, Beverly Lewis, Debora Grass and finally a medley of two hymns by Christine Atkinson.

The presentation of certificates for successful students of the 1969-70 year were presented by Mrs. Sydney Rose. In his remarks preceding the presentations Dr. Rose stressed the importance of music as a universal language and the final reward and appreciation that students may realize if they apply themselves diligently to their studies of music.

Receiving certificates were Grade 5 Piano — Helen Keskula; Grade 6 — Sheldon Rose and Mary Tadchiev; Grade 8 —Debora Grass, Beverly Lewis, Lois Scott, Lynn Walton, Irene Stankiuk and Mary Bailey; Grade 9 — Carolyn Lewis and Linda Soukup. For Piano, R.C.M. — Helen Keskula, Grade 1 — Sheldon Rose and Mary Tadchiev; Grade 2 — Lois Scott and Ann MacGregor.

Certificates of congratulations were presented by Mrs. Veley to those students who obtained the highest mark in each grade in the June conservatory examinations. The recipients were as follows for piano: Grade 5, Helen Keskula; Grade 6, Sheldon Rose; Grade 8, Debora Grass; Grade 9, Carolyn Lewis. Theory — P. R. Helen Keskula (100 per cent). Grade 1, Sheldon Rose and Grade 2, Lois Scott.

Mr. Walton presented the awards to the students with the highest number of points on his or her work during the year.

The prize winners were: beginners A, David Albert; beginners B, Elizabeth Truscan; A beginners, Stephen Belch; Grade 1, Marie Deline; Grade 2, Beth Shorey; Grade 3, Christine Atkinson; Grade 5, Helen Keskula; Grade 6, Sheldon Rose; Grade 8, Beverly Lewis; and Grade 9, Carolyn Lewis.

The annual congratulations cake, featuring the Grade 1 class was cut, pictures were taken and delicious refreshments were served.

Plans Concerts

MONTREAL (CP) — Les Jeunesses Musicales of Canada, founded in 1949 to promote the careers of budding musicians and to establish music loving audiences, plans to sponsor 630 concerts by 58 artists in 120 cities during the 1970-71 season. The first took place Oct. 9 in Shawnigan Lake, B.C., and the last is scheduled for March 3 in the Magdalen Islands. At the same time, several Canadian artists will perform in Europe as part of an exchange program with member countries.

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Search for Car Safety Seats for Children

TORONTO (CP) — A few months ago a three-month-old baby died in a car accident. There was no highway speed involved—it happened on the way home from the supermarket; No one else was even badly shaken.

The baby was on someone's lap in the front seat, and its fragile skull was smashed when the force of a minor collision sent it flying out of the passenger's arms.

For Joy Moon it was a tragedy that turned a private worry into what she hopes will become a public crusade.

Mrs. Moon didn't know the child, or its family. All she knew about the accident was its a brief news story. She read it after she and her husband had spent long, frustrating weeks trying to find a safe car seat for Jonathan, now 3½, and a safe car bed for the baby soon to be born.

What they learned during their search has upset Mrs. Moon badly enough that she wants everyone who is interested to join her in an effort to prevent more needless deaths.

She wants safe car beds and seats to be available, designed to fit children of every age. There are gaps now. No governments government regulations setting standards. She wants more people to know about and to use the seats that are available.

Anyone who wants to help can get in touch with her through the Consumer Association of Canada, 160 Gloucester Street, Ottawa. Letters should be addressed to Child Safety Seats so the CAC can handle them quickly.

Mrs. Moon said their family search for a safety seat began when Jocathan was 10 months old.

"We were going on holidays and he was beginning to climb out of the standard car bed things, so we decided to buy him a car seat.

"When we went to the store my husband was horrified. For one thing, he said the seat that hooks over the back of a car seat would just pop off in an accident.

"The sales woman showed us the kind with runners that slide under the back of the car seat. We might have bought one of those but they have a head rest. If you pushed down the foam covering, you could feel the points of the screws that held it to the frame—and you didn't have to push very far."

A friend suggested they call the Ontario Safety League. The league sent information that resulted in the Moons buying a safety harness that attaches to the car frame.

It resulted in their discovering there are no enforceable standards governing the manufacture of car beds and seats for children. Standards are being written by the United States and were due to be published in January, 1971, but there has been a delay.

The call also resulted in an invitation to a seat belt seminar sponsored by the Ontario department of transport.

At the seminar, Mrs. Moon asked a panelist about the efficiency of the seat harness and was told that in a collision it might crush a small child's chest.

Mrs. Moon said Dr. Donald Huntz, professor of anatomy at the University of Michigan, told her there is no really efficient safety seat or safety belt for a child who is out of the bassinet but not yet tall enough to sit 13 inches high.

She said the Ford Tot-Guard was recommended for a child who does sit that tall, along with a General Motors infant safety bassinet for babies.

"The Moons now have both —but only after a lot of trying, Mrs. Moon found that dealers for the companies said they had never heard of the safety devices. One said he had had a Tot-Guard once but sent it back to the company because no one ever asked about it.

Eventually, through a friend who knows the car business, the Moons located a dealer willing to look it up in the catalogue and order one for them.

Ford's public relations department in Canada sent Mrs. Moon a letter saying they had sold 97 from March, 1969, to December, 1969, and 134 from January to October of 1970. Another 39 were on order.

The 1969 census showed 2,197,000 children four years old and under in Canada.

Mrs. Moon has talked to doctors and anyone else who could give her background material. She has written letters to newspapers, called government departments, car manufacturers and the CAC.

Now she wants to find other people willing to do the same or able to supply her with more information.

Club Activities

ALPHA LAMBDA CHAPTER

Alpha Lambda Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi met recently at the home of Mrs. J. Morrow, Willow Drive, with 17 members present.

The business portion of the meeting consisted of a unanimous vote for Alpha Lambda Chapter to support the Quinte Arts Council and the Rotary Music Festival.

There was a short discussion concerning the success of the annual "Black and Gold Ball" and Mrs. P. Zakos was thanked by the president for convening the event.

A presentation of plastic wares and lis assets by Mrs. Anita Flindall was the evening program.

Refreshments were served by the hostess Mrs. J. Morrow and co-hostess Mrs. D. Johnny.

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Scouting activities

BELLEVILLE DISTRICT COMMITTEE LADIES' AUXILIARIES

The second meeting of the Belleville District Committee Ladies' Auxiliaries met November 16 at Bridge Street United Church.

The president, Mrs. H. Thompson, opened the meeting in the usual manner. Introduced by the president were the speakers for the program. Scouts Paul Allore, Brian Cunningham, Ken Wootton, Bruce Milliken, Peter Maw and their ADC John Dodge. These scouts proceeded to show slides of their trip to Bermuda on a scout exchange. Twenty-six Scouts from the Bay of Quinte Legion went on this exchange.

Their slides included beautiful views of Bermuda Botanical Gardens, the Government Aquarium and The Crystal Caves. Others showed historical sites such as St. Peter's Church, the oldest church building in the Western Hemisphere, the docks at St. George's, Hamilton, ships docked in Hamilton Bay, St. George's and pictures of their campsite and of swimming in the ocean.

The Scouts also had arranged a display table of souvenirs from "Bermuda. Among the displays were pillow covers, pieces of coral, a group of water color paintings depicting various places and vehicles peculiar to Bermuda. There was also a photo album of colored pictures of their trip and number of shells.

A question and answer period followed the main section of the program and the Scouts answered questions about Bermuda, and told some of the experiences and fun of their trip.

Mrs. N. Smith thanked the Scouts and their ADC John Dodge for a well presented and interesting program.

A discussion on a bridge and euchre party to raise funds for the Scout movement in Belleville was the major item following the program. A tentative date for January 22, 1971 at St. Thomas Parish Hall was set.

Refreshments were served by the women of 2nd Belleville group committee who were the hostesses for the evening.

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Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith, Belleville announce the engagement of their daughter Marion Anne, to Reginald Lewis John Hay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Hay, RR 1, Campbellford. The wedding will take place at St. Thomas Anglican Church, Belleville on Saturday, December 19, 1970 at 3 p.m.

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By MARY BRYSON

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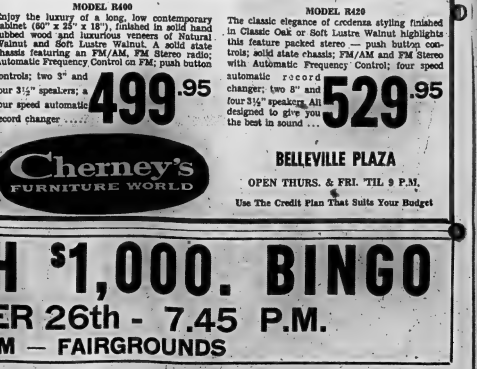

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Youngsters Usually Sense Mother's Anxiety

By DORIS CLARK

"Doctor, what can I do about Bertie's diet? It takes an hour and a half to get even a little food into her."

The little girl in question leaned at him just as eagerly as her mother did. The doctor grinned back at her as he said:

"She looks pretty well. Suppose we just forget about it."

Mother looked startled but he silenced her protest with a steady glance. Later, with Bertie out of earshot, he explained:

"What's to blame a little girl if she finds herself being a star at mealtimes by refusing to eat? Don't talk about her eating habits — good or bad — in her presence. She must not know you are concerned."

Well! How many mothers would be set back on their heels with this one? When a youngster picks at his (or her) food, it is pretty hard to resist prodding him to eat.

Yet dinner time should be a happy, relaxed time. What's more, mother's insecurity carries over to Junior and, likely as not, makes him stall even more.

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Dear Doris: Would it be suitable for a secretary of some 39 years to give her retiring boss a gift?

I know that according to etiquette and other boors, a secretary is not supposed to though she may give an secretary a Christmas gift — and this my boss and his wife have always done for me. — His Right Hand.

Dear Hand: More than suitable — beautiful. Some rules are made to be broken. Give him something he can enjoy in retirement. If you know he would enjoy, or one of those marvelous record albums like "Music for Memory Lane", which reproduces the best hits in every decade of this century.

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Ann Landers

Smoking of 'Pot' Can Kill Motivation

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My boyfriend and I had another fight. It could be our last. The fight was about the same old thing: Marijuana. I want Mike to quit smoking but he refuses.

He says he's going to admit he is hooked. He insists the only thing wrong with pot is that it's illegal. I told him that's reason enough for me and if he doesn't knock it off we are finished.

I can see a big difference in Mike when he is smoking but I can't get it across to him. He gets dreamy-eyed, doesn't want to talk or go anyplace — just sits and stares into space.

His grades are slipping and he isn't as neat about his personal appearance as he used to be. He doesn't see this either. Please, Ann, tell Mike what pot is doing to his life. He thinks you're square and I'll bet you can get through to him. Thanks. — POT HATER.

ANN LANDERS

DEAR P.H.: I can't tell Mike what pot is doing to his life because pot does different things to different people. I'd have to know first what the guy smokes. Is it pure pot, or the usual mix with alfalfa and hay? I'd half to know if he inhales and how often he smokes. Is it once a month or twice a day? The emotional stability of the smoker is another important factor. An unstable kid could get permanently zonked on grass. There are recorded cases of pot having triggered psychotic episodes. On the other hand, an emotionally healthy, well-balanced kid might get nothing more than a pleasant high. I'd have to know, too, why Mike smokes. Is it an escape? Is he doing it to be one of the "in" crowd? Is he experimenting? Or is he thumbing his nose at the establishment, his parents, or the law?

Your statement that Mike's grades are slipping and he is not as neat about his personal appearance as he once was, is a tipoff that pot may be destroying his self-esteem and sapping his energy. This, according to the experts is one of the most damaging side effects. While some kids can smoke pot and remain functional, other kids run into trouble. Pot can kill motivation and make dreamers out of doers. And the real hazard is that no kid can tell in advance what it will do to him. Moreover, the person who is being damaged by pot is usually the last one to know. My position is that no teen-ager should fool around with a mind-shaking substance of any kind — booze, pills or drugs, soft or hard. Especially if it's against the law.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a telephone receptionist who tries to be courteous to all callers. It's my job to make friends for the firm and I take my responsibility seriously. It is also my job to put callers in touch with the proper departments so I must ask specific questions.

This morning a man wanted to speak to the president of the firm. I asked the gentleman his name and the name of his company. He replied, "My name is - - - - - . I am with - - - - - . My grandmother's maiden names was Jones. I wear a G1 long part rye hair on the left side and my birthstone is the ruby. Is there anything else you want to know?"

I was so taken aback that I couldn't think of a snappy comeback to put him in his place. What should I have said? — ITHACA, N.Y.

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DEAR ITH: Your job is to handle the calls — not put people in their place. During the course of a day you undoubtedly speak to a wide variety of people. If you are doing your job well your ignore the clowns and respond politely to everyone. That's the best put-down of all.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Orange Glaze Improves Taste of Meat Loaf

By MARY MOORE

It requires convicing and splaining to serve a meat loaf to guests. I had both concerning the meat loaf and they were fortified. I was curious about the orange flavor penetrating the meat and wondered how it would turn out on the platter. The guests enjoyed it and all turned out well.

UPSIDE DOWN MEAT LOAF WITH ORANGE GLAZE

(Serves 6)

1-3 cup light brown sugar
½ tsp. dry mustard
1 tbsp. corn syrup
3 large oranges, peeled and sliced
2 lbs. ground chuck beef
½ lb. sausage meat
3 slices whole wheat (or white) bread
1-3 cup orange juice
1 tbsp. lemon juice
1 egg
1 tbsp. chopped onion (or bottled flakes)
2 tsp. salt
Prepare 9 x 5 x 2½" loaf pan first by measuring into it the brown sugar, mustard and corn syrup. Mix them around and coat bottom of pan with them. Cut orange slices in halves and arrange in parallel rows over sugar mixture. In a large bowl soak the bread in the orange and lemon juices and egg. Mix thoroughly by hand to break up bread. Add meats, onion and salt and mix thoroughly. Carefully pack into prepared loaf pan without smoothing top. Stand in shallow pan of boiling water and bake at 350 deg. Fahr. 1 hr. Cautiously tip off fat which collects and return loaf to oven for 15 min. longer. Before inverting on preheated platter tip pan juices into a little sauce boat or pitcher to pass at the table. When this meat loaf is turned out all orange slices are snugly in place and make an interesting garnish. The orange flavor is subtle and refreshing.

TUESDAY

Dinner Menu

Baby Beef Liver with Bacon and Onions; Mashed Hubbard Squash; Creamed Limas; Relishes: Pickled Beets, Dill Spears, Mustard Relish; Heather's First Prize Baked Custard (see Monday); Coffee.

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Dear Doris: Do you remember when sugar was rationed in World War II? No, you would not remember — but there was a cookie recipe and we used a jelly powder for sweetening. — Mislaid in Wartime.

Dear Mislaid: Indeed I do. We had a great time jubilating corn syrup and similar sweeteners in the cakes and other sweets we served to our young fry.

I wrote to a Canadian food manufacturer when your letter came and I am now sending on the cookie recipes he sent me, using jelly powder as a sweetening ingredient. He explains that these are not identical to the ones used in wartime but they are close. Let's hope they do the job for you.

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Christmas Parties and Presents: I can help you with both. Send in a stamped envelope and 10 cents for each of: (1) Christmas Games, (2) Party Games and Refreshments, and (3) Suggestions for Santa (age nine and up).

No need to run out of ideas when there is help right at hand. Games make a party go — especially when people don't know each other very well or don't have too many common interests.

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(Don't just muddle along. Doris knows human behavior and can help. Write to her and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for private reply.)

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THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Brehl

"Just what 15-lt they hunt at that lodge?"

Despite Acreage Cut, Wheat Carryover Large

OTTAWA (CP) — Delegates to the Canadian Agricultural Outlook Conference spent Monday looking at a mixed bag of prospects for Canadian farmers.

Despite a drastic slash in wheat seeded this year—to 22 million acres from 24 million in the 1969 crop year—Canadians still face a carryover of 600 million bushels, A. M. Runciman, president of the United Grain Growers, told 300 delegates.

The conference ends today.

The carryover would leave farmers with some 340 million undelivered bushels and elevator operators with some 200 in their bins.

This is expensive for farmers since they must pay storage costs on any amount over 182 million bushels of wheat in elevators while making nothing from wheat still on the farm. The government pays storage charges on wheat over 178 million bushels under the Temporary Wheat Reserves Act.

And although wheat sales expectations in 1971-72 and 1972-73 are between 350 and 400 million bushels, no firm figure is possible, Mr. Runciman said.

He also said Canada's grain handling and transportation system appears to be capable of dealing with the record volume for export this year.

Despite concern about the ability of the system to move enough grain to terminals to meet all export requirements, the "game of balances" between producers and shippers seemed to be a "fairly satisfactory process."

Prof. J. A. K. Brown of the University of Saskatchewan said use of Canada's agricultural resources must be subsidized in order to meet changing world conditions, including a few importance for feed grains and oilseeds.

He stressed the need for more market-oriented research dealing with the supply-demand relationships of available markets. Attention should be given to new alternatives for Canadian agricultural products in world markets.

Although there are bright spots in the grain outlook for 1970-71, past knowledge should make Canadians hesitant to interpret this into an "automatic happy and problem-free future."

Prof. T. K. Warley, an agricultural economist from the University of Guelph, challenged Canadians to overcome adverse trade conditions with the U.S. by creating increased demand for Canadian goods.

He said any attempt to include agricultural products in a free-trade system between the two countries would be "exceedingly difficult" during the present protectionist mood of the American congress.

Improved demand could be achieved through more efficient production, processing, distribution and packaging of Canadian products, he said.

Such systems would be the result of improved use of provincial and federal marketing legislation.

Canada Wants to Increase Oil and Uranium Sales

OTTAWA (CP) — Joint United States-Canada ministerial talks soon to today on Canadian demands for enlarged oil and uranium sales, in addition to the concern of both countries over pollution dangers.

The Canada-U.S. auto agreement was also expected to come up.

The two-day meeting was expected to produce a joint communique outlining issues discussed by the U.S. cabinet secretaries and Canadian ministers.

Canada has been pressing the U.S. for years to enlarge quotas for Canadian oil. Canadians have also been pressing for a resumption of uranium sales to the U.S.

While larger import quotas for Canadian oil may be forthcoming, it is not likely the U.S. will resume uranium imports from Canada. The value of the mineral as a source of electrical power is still undecided and predicted demand has not developed.

Monday, the ministerial meeting dealt with questions of foreign affairs, trade and balance of payments problems.

External Affairs Minister Sharp assured the U.S. delegation Canada is not becoming isolationist in its foreign policy, but is acting only in those areas where it believes there is the greatest chance of succeeding.

U.S. delegation sources said Secretary of State William Rogers told the meeting there is growing domestic support for U.S. Vietnam and Middle East policies.

Canadian officials raised numerous questions about a protectionist trade bill already passed by the U.S. House of Representatives, sources said.

Mr. Rogers replied that the bill which still needs Senate and presidential approval, was not the kind of measure the administration wanted.

Canadian sources said Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin stressed the danger in world trade posed by the bill, which would place severe restrictions on some forms of imports.

The measure would have a grave effect on Canadian trade patterns and set back the cause of free world trade, Mr. Pepin said.

Also discussed was Canada's balance of payments surplus in trade with the U.S.

Canada has built up a record current-account surplus of $726 million on international dealings, partly by sharply reducing its deficit with the U.S.

The U.S. argues that Canada should co-operate in attempts to correct a worrisome U.S. payments deficit. They say a good way to start would be for Canada to agree to revisions of the 1965 auto pact on the ground that Canada had the best of the deal.

No firm decisions are expected from the meeting, designed as a forum where leading figures from both countries can exchange points of view.

Basford to Watch Supermarket War

OTTAWA (CP) — Corporate Affairs Minister Ron Basford told the Commons Monday his department "would investigate any apparent violation of the law" by supermarkets in pricing competition.

He was replying to a question by Wallace Nesbitt PC-Oxford who asked for investigation especially of the possibility that some of the major grocery chains may be trying to force small grocery operations in small towns out of business.

PM Is 'Unaware' Of Greene's Talk

OTTAWA (CP) — Comments by Energy Minister J. J. Greene and Fisheries Minister Jack Davis about U.S. pollution of the Great Lakes were raised in the Commons Monday.

New Democrat Leader T. C. Douglas asked what action the government intends in view of Mr. Greene's comment that the U.S. has violated the 1909 Boundary Waters Act in polluting the lakes.

Prime Minister Trudeau replied that he wasn't aware of Mr. Greene's comment—at Burlington, Ont., last Friday — but would consult him "on what he has in mind."

Mr. Douglas then asked about a New York speech in which he said Mr. Davis was quoted as saying Canada would withhold vital resources from the U.S. if it did not clean up the lakes.

Mr. Trudeau said that if the remark is exact, Mr. Davis will have to explain to the house and the government "how he intends to see this happen."

Gordon Aiken (PC—Parry Sound-Muskoka) asked whether, in view of the allegation of a treaty violation, Canada would take the pollution issue to the International Court of Justice or another tribunal.

Mr. Trudeau replied: "I take it that ministers who make this kind of statement have some idea how they're going to follow up on it."

Ontario Will Ban No-deposit Bottles

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government will restrict or ban no-deposit, non-returnable soft drink bottles early next year, Resources Minister George Kerr said Monday.

He would not give details of the planned legislation but said it is logical to require soft-drink containers to have a deposit high enough to encourage people to return them for a refund.

Standardizing the shape of soft-drink containers is also logical he said, because it would ease handling problems.

The Minister made the comments after receiving a brief from the University of Toronto's Pollution Probe advocating a ban on non-returnable containers and calling for standardized shapes.

Mr. Kerr said the planned legislation would attack the whole problem of littering and proliferation of no-deposit, non-returnable soft drink bottles.

Ecology Board Must Okay Valley Flooding

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Skagit Valley in British Columbia cannot be flooded unless a plan to do so is passed by Washington State's new department of ecology, the department's director told an audience Monday.

The issue, which has brought loud protests from B.C. residents, revolves around a Seattle Light and Power Corp. plan to increase the height of the Ross Dam in Washington State. This would result in flooding of the Skagit Valley, located near the B.C.-Washington border about 80 miles east of Vancouver.

Director John Biggs told delegates attending a meeting of the Pacific Northwest section of the American Society of Range Management here that so far Seattle Light has not applied to his department to increase the height of the dam.

Mr. Biggs said his department, formed in July and the first such administration in the United States, feels the Ross Dam issue needs a thorough public hearing and will accept briefs from Canada.

Liberals Want House To Rule on Water Sale

OTTAWA (CP) — Delegates to a Liberal party policy conference have voted overwhelming approval for a resolution that would force the government to get full parliamentary approval for any water sales to the United States.

Results of the weekend vote released Monday show 647 supported the recommendation, 69 were opposed and 62 said they were not sure.

Energy Minister J. J. Greene told the delegates during the weekend convention that only resources which are surplus to Canadian needs will be exported.

But many delegates argued that water sales are of such vital importance that the fullest opportunity should be allowed for debate and opposition.

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GREEN GIANT
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DOMINION
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Fruit Drinks 48-oz. Tin 28c

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Informal Caucus

Eleven separate school candidates were nominated last night for Belleville's five separate school board seats in what promises to be one of the most closely contested school board elections in the city's history. Watching their names go up on the board were (left to right) Robertson Collins, Robert Lucy, Paul Wall, Mrs. Jack Wilson, Paul Fleming, Paul Mercier, Joseph Chapelle, Zdenek Kvarda, James H. Wiseman and John Granville.

Five of 17 Trustees Acclaimed for Board

Five of the 17 trustees on the Hastings county board of education won their seats by acclamation last night at nomination meetings throughout the county.

No elections will be held Dec. 7 in Trenton, where incumbent trustees Mrs. Jean Hutchison and Ralph Weaver were the only candidates nominated for Trenton's two seats.

Thurlow will have no contest for school board, with trustee Milford Walker returned by acclamation for his second two-year term on the county board.

The two separate school representatives on the public board also went in by acclamation — John Forbes as representative of the county at large, and incumbent Robert Sanson Collins for Belleville.

The second incumbent separate school representatives on the county board, Paul Fleming, also nominated for Belleville separate school, withdrew to run for the separate school board.

Seven candidates are seeking the five Belleville seats on the county board.

L. R. Ellis, an educator for 41 years and a superintendent with the county board until his retirement four months ago, was the first candidate to file nomination papers last night.

Mayor J. Russell Scott, who publicly declared his support of Mr. Ellis' two weeks ago, nominated him last night. Seconder was Lyle Langabeer.

Mayor Scott seconded the nomination of another candidate, Ron Lee, who is contesting a seat on the county board for the second time. Mr. Lee was nominated by Ald. Arthur Morgan.

The remaining five Belleville candidates are all incumbent trustees. They are Everett Fairman, James Clarke, chairman of the board during its first two years, Mrs. Miriam Graham, Macdonald Smith and Nelson McKibbon.

Mr. McKibbon, an unsuccessful candidate in the first county board elections, was appointed to the board this fall to fill the unexpired term of John O'Flynn who resigned from the board after he moved to Ameliasburg.

A newcomer to school board elections was Frank Fidwell, former Liberal candidate, parliament and mayor of Belleville. He was nominated for ward 6 councillor of Sidney, Frankford and Sidney township. He will compete for one of the two seats in the ward against incumbent trustees Ralph Weaver of Frankford and Donald Williams of Stirling.

A three-way fight is developing for the the one seat in ward 4 — Tweed, Hungerford, Huntingdon, Tyendinaga and Tyendinaga.

Lurissa Gunning of Tweed, trustee in the centre of the Tweed High School closure controversy, is seeking re-election. Two Tyendinaga men, S. C. Gesela and Teresa Ford, are also competing for the seat.

Marmora insurance business operator Gordon Bateman is challenging incumbent James Spry to represent ward 3 — Marmora, Madoc, Deloro, Elzevir, Grafton, Stirling, Harmony and Lake and Rawdon.

In the far north of the county, Emerson Robinson will compete for trustee for ward 1 with Mrs. Sybil Sayler. Ward 1 includes Haymouth, Bangor, Wicklow and McClure, Herschel, Monteagle, Carlow, Dungannon and Mayo.

The board's 1975 vice-chairman, F. John Pullo of Bancroft, Mrs. Audrey Sanderson, Mrs. Kenneth Ind and Lawrence Rawdon.

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Acclamation In Many Seats

Rawdon

Deputy Reeve Ray Short last night was acclaimed reeve of Rawdon township.

The acclamation came as Reeve Burton Morton, a veteran of township municipal affairs, declined nomination for another term.

Councillor Murray Heath was acclaimed deputy reeve.

Nominations for Council three to be elected): Alton Goodman, Wesley Finch, James Pollock, John Spencer.

Hungerford

Early qualifications by four nominees last night assured an election for Hungerford council.

There were two nominations for the township — incumbents William McCrae and Clarence Graham.

Nominations for council three to be elected): Fred Preston, Lorne Gunning, Marcellin Laberge, Gary Hunt, Anthony Alphen, Ray Phillips, Vincent Lynch, Maurice Golab.

Monteagle

Reeve S. J. Carr last night was acclaimed to another term as reeve of Monteagle township.

However, there will be an election for the four-member council of this north Hastings County municipality.

Council nominees — all of whom are expected to qualify — were: John Beecham, Jo-ann Bent, Harold Douglas, Joe Mountenny, Mrs. Iva Plunkett, Cecil Sarsens, Ian R. Davidson.

Marmora - Lake

Hastings County warden, John Wilkes of Marmora, will face a contest for re-election as reeve of Marmora-Lake township.

His challenger is Graham Bell, who qualified to seek the nomination along with Warden Wilkes last night.

Six qualifications for the four-member township council complete the election picture for the township.

Council nominees: Dermont Bedore, Tom Devolin, Gordon Jones, Frank Bird, William Jones, Robert Drummond, Douglas Bilnefi, Charles Clemens, John Cook, Mrs. Evelyn Maloney, Pat Bertram.

Ameliasburg

Reeve Russell Thompson of Ameliasburg Township was acclaimed by acclamation to another term during a nomination meeting last night here.

Councillors Norman Peet and Lyle Vanclief were both nominated to deputy-reeve. Six men, Laird Adams, Jack Fraser, Earl Ondercook, Roger Redner, Donald Sanborn and Arnold Weatherall were nominated to fight for the three council seats in the township.

South Marysburg

South Marysburg Township could see a two-man race for reeve in municipal elections this year.

Allan Kelley, incumbent reeve, was nominated along with Clifford Walker.

Seven men were nominated for the four council positions — Joe McAlpine and Louis Rorabeck have already qualified, Bernard Keogh, Horace Brewer and Sidney Drury.

Incumbent school board trustee, James Plomer, was nominated and elected by acclamation to the Edward — Edward County School Board.

Sophiasburg

Two men have qualified their nomination to reeve of Sophiasburgh Township.

George Foster and Max MacDonald will run for the position. Roy Brooks was elected by acclamation to the post of deputy reeve.

Four men were nominated for the three council positions — Arthur McDermaid, Leland Bowes, Wayne Lindsay and Jack Sweetve. Mr. Dowse and Mr. Lindsay qualified.

Coun. Bert Jones was elected by acclamation to the Prince Edward County School Board.

Wellington

Douglas Marvin has been elected reeve of Wellington by acclamation.

Five men have qualified their nominations for the position of four council seats. Mrs. J. Barrett, H. G. Hiles, R. S. Boyce, Cecil Insley and William Greer.

Four men were nominated for the position of Public Utilities Commissioners of which there are two positions. Nominated were Harold Boway, Gordon Nelson, William Yeager and Frank Brimley Jr. Mr. Young and Mr. Brimley qualified last night.

H. E. Robinson was elected by acclamation to the County School Board by acclamation.

North Marysburg

North Marysburg Township has a council for another term, all by acclamation.

Harold Harrison was reclaimedreeve and Jack Carter, Mrs. Avis Read, Gordon Horton and Jack Wells were acclaimed councilors.

Dorothea Carson was acclaimed trustee to the Prince Edward County Board of Education.

Bloomfield

There will be no election in Bloomfield this year as reeve and council were elected by acclamation last night at a nomination meeting here.

Allen Ashbourne was reclaimed reeve and Robert Fox, Donald Baxter, Jack Sleming and Douglas Pearce were elected to council.

Mayor Elected, Council Battle Looms

By KENNETH SMITH
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Mayor Duncan McDonald won an additional two-year term of office last night. The Canadian Pacific Railways employee, in the chair for a year, holds the post by acclamation.

He was the only man named in the mayoralty nominations held at the Town Hall.

However, 13 individuals were recruited in the contest for six town council seats. Included were present councillors George Greer, a postal employee; Dr. Bob Patrick, dentist; Ted Parker, industrialist; Stan Ketcheson LCSO worker; Paul Tripp, wholesaler and Neil Robertson, insurance broker.

Councillors Greer, Patrick and Parker have stated they will allow their names to stand for re-election.

Paul Tripp announced last week he would seek some public office in the Dec. 7 election. He was only nominated for council.

Stan Ketcheson has not said whether he will qualify for council. However, Neil Robertson has stated that he will not be in the running.

Other nominees for the council contest are George Brown a pharmacist who is "interested" in a seat, realtor Mrs. Mrs. Eileen Forchuk who says she does not want to run, merchant Pete Aziz and insurance agents Doug Whitley and Samuel Potts, none of whom have declared intentions.

Austin Scott, a garage owner, was nominated both for council and Hastings - Prince Edward Separate School Board.

Public Utilities chair man Cliff Baker was nominated again to the PUC and he will allow his name to stand. Commissioner Frank Barry, also nominated will not try for re-election.

Other PUC nominees, ex - Mayor D. James MacDonald and Charles Hilton, have both stated that they will be in the race for commission seats.

Both Ben Kreese and William Mennies, the other two Trenton representatives on the Separate School Board were nominated. William Mennies a hydro employee and president of the district Liberal association, has declared that he will be in the race. Only two town representatives will be on the board this year.

John Forbes, a paper mill purchasing agent and member of the Hastings County Board of Education's advisory board was nominated as separate school representative to the Hastings board.

The town's Hastings County Board members, Mrs. Mary Hutchinson and Ralph Weaver were the only individuals nominated last night and were acclaimed to new terms.

Lower Fares Approved For Senior Citizens

Belleville's senior citizens are to get consideration from the city transit commission by way of reduced fares on buses.

Yesterday city council voted that commencing the first of next year, senior citizens (65 years and over) be allowed to ride buses for the same 15 cent or eight for $1 rate as students.

Some weeks ago the transit commission asked city council's approval to increase adult fares to 25 cents. Members indicated approval would be given — provided some consideration was given to senior citizens.

In fact, Mayor J. Russell Scott urged that senior citizens be allowed free transportation at least possibly during off - peak hours.

But the fare reduction for senior citizens is not to be with the entire approval of transit commission members.

At a meeting Nov. 11, commission member's approved a motion indicating the matter of reduced fares for senior citizens was being considered but did not feel they could make a recommendation to council until more information was available from the provincial department of highways regarding proposed grants to transit operations.

However, council gave little recognition to the motion and directed the 15 cent fares for senior citizens.

Lewis McMullen, manager of the transit commission has suggested that the city clerk consider issuing identity cards to senior citizens residing in the city. The number of senior citizens is estimated at 3,000.

Dump Site Confirmed

The city's prolonged "garbage disposal site discussion has finally ended.

Council yesterday was told that the contract between the city and Commercial Refuse Services for dumping of garbage at a site in Sidney township had now been signed.

And the contract provides for special permits to be issued in city retail merchants operating their own leased pickup trucks at a cost of $50 per annum.

The permits will allow retail merchants to dump commercial refuse at the site.

The date of commencement for use of the Sidney township site has been extended to April 30, 1975 from January 1 next.

The extended date will allow the city more time to complete its present sanitary land fill site at Zwick's Island which is planned for development as a park.

However "clean" fill, such as material from excavations and rubble from demolished buildings, will continue to be dumped at the island site until the necessary grade level is achieved.

The First Ennis director for Four Seasons Hotels Limited, who are building a new motel adjacent to the future East Zwick's Island, asked council that dumping at the site be discontinued as early in the new year as possible.

Mr. Ennis said the new motel was scheduled for completion in late February or early March. He was concerned that dumping of garbage might continue after the motel was opened.

He was satisfied, however, when council pointed out that dumping would not continue past April 30.

Parade Costumes At Police Station

The Quinte Santa Claus Parade Committee last night announced that costumes for the Dec. 5 parade can be picked up at the police station on Dec. 4 starting at 3 p.m.

Float entries close Nov. 25.

Quiet Election Shaping For Rural Board Seats

Three incumbent trustees and one newcomer was seats on the Hastings - Prince Edward separate school board by acclamation last night.

Election contests are assured Dec. 7 in only three of the nine wards of the two - county board — in Belleville, Trenton, and the area comprised of Marmora village, Marmora and Lake township, Deloro, Frankford and Sidney township.

In the last ward, incumbent Mrs. Lillian O'Connor of Marmora will battle for election with Ernest F. Allore of Sidney, brother of suspended separate school superintendent F. B. Allore.

In Trenton the three incumbent trustees, Austin Scott, William Mennies and Ben Kreese will contest the two - Trenton seats on the board. The number of Trenmeetings since.

Gerald Walsh was returned to the board by acclamation for Richmond, Tyendinaga and Thurlow townships.

Two of the boards three priest - trustees were returned by acclamation.

They are Rev. Louis Casatelli of Maynooth, who represents the northern townships of Hastings and part of Nipissing district, and Rev. Walter Hamilton, who represents most of the townships of Prince Edward county and Murray township in Northumberland - Durham county.

In Belleville 11 candidates are seeking the five board seats.

Board Says Anti-drug Policy Doesn't Require Official Act

Hastings county board of education has no intention at this time of writing an anti-drug campaign statement into its official policy.

"Alcohol is more of a problem than drugs, is a ratio of four to one", said board chairman James Clarke this morning.

He was commenting upon the action of Lennox county board of education which required its Smiths Falls, which last week unanimously approved five measures intended to cut down on drug usage.

They are: awarding all school property, including teachers' desks and students' lockers; immediate suspension of students caught using or suspected of using drugs, a doctor's certificate of health or school board's approval before reinstatement of any suspended student; provision of funds to send teachers to a special course concerning drug use at Ottawa's Algonquin College; and asking county police and solicitor's help in a longer line on drug pushers.

"We look upon drug use as a symptom, rather than a problem," said Mr. Clarke this morning. "We don't believe we are better off dealing with drugs quietly and methodically rather than by scare tactics. The question is: why do kids do this?"

He added that the policy of the Hastings county system is to deal with drug use through education and an exploration of the reasons behind the problem.

"It is a symptom of rebellion, F. John Pullo of Bancroft, Mrs. Audrey Sanderson, Mrs. Kenneth Ind and Lawrence Rawdon.

Madoc's Reeve Likely to Repeat

Veteran municipal government head Tom Burnside seemed certain of another term as reeve of this village last night.

Mr. Burnside, first elected to municipal council 16 years ago, was nominated along with local businessman Kel Kincaid and councillor Mel Caverly.

Mr. Kincaid later qualified for a council nomination.

Councillor Caverly also was nominated for another term and indications were he would qualify for council.

Tom Rupert and Clarence Farrow were acclaimed public utilities commissioners.

Nominations for council (four to be elected): Robert Kirkwood, Arnold Ross, Clayton Smith, Kel Kincaid, Bruce White, Cecil Hagerman, Mel Caverly, Harry Roscoe.

Intelligencer Sports

Esposito on Rampage

Bruins Threaten Scoring Record

MONTREAL (CP)—As the National Hockey League moves into the second quarter of its 1970-71 schedule this week, Boston Bruins threaten to surpass many existing scoring records.

The Bruins' offence, led by centre Phil Esposito, has scored 80 goals in 18 games. If that pace were maintained through the remainder of the season, it would produce a record 344 goals.

Boston set the current record in 1943-44 with 303 goals and after 18 games that season had scored 68 goals.

Esposito, who holds the individual scoring record of 126 points for a season, a mark he set in 1968-69, leads the current individual scoring race with 34 points on 14 goals and 20 assists. His goals and assists are the most by any player so far this season.

Projecting Esposito's pace over the remainder of this season, he could finish with 61 goals—a record; 86 assists—one short of the record; and 147 points—also a record.

Esposito and his linemates, right winger Ken Hodge and left winger Wayne Cashman, are also on a record-setting course for points and goals by a line.

If the trio continues its current trend, it will finish the 78-game schedule with 125 goals and 327 points.

Esposito, Hodge and now-retired Ron Murphy hold the record for points by a line—383 in the 1968-69 season. The Detroit Red Wings' line of Gordie Howe, Frank Mahovlich and Alex Delvecchio set the season mark of 114 goals by a line during the same schedule.

Despite all the power generated by the Bruins, they can not seem to pull away from the

PHIL ESPOSITO

SCORING LEADERS

	G	A	Pts	Plm
Esposito, Bos	14	20	34	13
Hodge, Bos	9	17	26	21
B.Hull, Chi	11	13	24	4
D'Ju'l, Det	8	15	24	2
Orr, Bos	6	18	24	25
McKenzie, Bos	7	15	22	31
W.Mak, Van	9	12	21	44
Ratelle, NY	10	10	20	2
Campbell, Chi	8	12	20	4
K'Unbach, Van	9	12	20	46
Bellveau, Mil	4	16	20	10
Howe, Det	10	9	19	12
Boudrias, Van	9	10	19	2
Martin Chi	6	13	19	11
Hall, Van	6	13	19	4
Bucyk, Bos	12	6	18	6
Cashman	6	12	18	26
Redmond, Mil	9	8	17	14
Keon, Tor	7	10	17	0
Hadfield, NY	8	8	16	12
Gilbert, NY	7	9	16	4
Hextall, Cal	7	9	16	57
J.C. Trmbly, Mil	9	16	16	9

East Division's other top teams, Boston and New York Rangers remain tied for first place with 36 points each, three more than third-place Montreal Canadiens. A similar three-point lead is held by Chicago Black Hawks in the West Division over runner-up St. Louis Blues. The Blues have managed to stay right behind the Hawks because of strong defensive play.

St. Louis has the second-lowest goal output of the 14 NHL teams, but the Blues' 32 goals against in 18 games is the best defensive record in the league.

Chicago's Bobby Hull became the fourth player this season to score three goals in a game when he turned in his 29th such performance last Sunday against California Golden Seals. It was the first three-goal game for Hull since Feb. 20, 1969 but it moved him to within one of the record 30 three-or-more-goal games by Maurice (Rocket) Richard, former Montreal great.

The goals helped lift Hull into a third-place tie with Delvecchio and Boston's Bobby Orr in the scoring race, each with 34 points, two fewer than Boston's Hodge and 10 fewer than Esposito.

Tony Esposito of Chicago leads in shutouts with three, but Ernie Wakely and Glenn Hall of the Blues still have the best goaltending record with a combined goals-against average of 1.77.

Rookie Breaks Giant Win String

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Billy Walk's whose performance was singled out by both coaches as a major factor in Philadelphia Eagles 23-20 National Football League upset over New York Giants, compared his job with that of a sprinter in track.

Walk, a 180-pound rookie, returns kicks for the Eagles. He carried four for 146 yards Monday night. He raced 37 yards with a second-period New York kickoff to set up a subsequent field goal, and 45 yards with a third-quarter return that started the Eagles toward their winning fourth-period touchdown.

Walk said: "In track you walt around a lot until it's time to run and then you let fly for 50 or 60 yards and hope you timed it right. In returning kickoffs, you look for the hole and try to hit it before it closes."

Walk's flying feet signalled the end of New York's six-game winning streak and it helped drop the Giants into a second-place tie with Dallas Cowboys in the NFL's National Conference Eastern Division, 1½ games behind the leading St. Louis Cardinals.

New York coach Alex Webster said: "What hurt us most was Walk's kickoff returns which gave them great field position."

The Eagles tallied their winning touchdown on a one-yard keeper play by quarterback Norm Snead 82 seconds into the final period.

Coach Jerry Williams, with Calgary Stampeders of the Western Football Conference before jumping to the Eagles last year, said Walk's returns and the ability of the Eagles' defense to contain Giants halfback Ron Johnson were the key factors for his team.

New York scored in the first period for a 3-0 lead on Pete Gogolak's 29-yard field goal.

The Eagles recorded a four-down-and-1-pass from centre at the New York one, and scored on Snead's keeper run in the second quarter to lead 6-3.

New York took advantage of a fumble recovery to go back in front on a two-yard burst by Johnson and a 29-yard Gogolak field goal made it 13-6 with 42 seconds left in the half.

Walk then returned the kickoff 57 yards leading to Mark Moseley's 29-yard field goal on the last play of the half.

The Eagles drove to a third-period score, Snead passing a yard to tight end Fred Hill for a 16-13 advantage, only to have the Giants score on Fran Tarkenton's one-yard keeper, regaining the lead at 20-16.

Then came Walk's 45-yard caper and the Eagles final major score by Snead on a push from the half-yard line.

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Behind the baseball mask it pretty Laura Watson, 13-year-old goalie for Universal Installations Intermediate Hockey Association girl's house league. She considers herself a standup goalie but when an opponent skates over the blue line she quickly drops to her knees. A rolling puck in her direction is covered by tossing her goal-stick aside and flopping on all fours. Laura doesn't wear hockey pants because "they're stupid" but looks very good in blue jeans. (CP Wirephoto)

Sports On All Fronts

NEW YORK (AP) — Johnny Bench and Boog Powell, most valuable players in their respective leagues, are the two nominees for Player of the Year, the Major League Baseball Promotion Corp. announced Monday. Bench, of Cincinnati Reds, was the Most Valuable Player in the National League; Powell, of the world champion Baltimore Orioles, the Most Valuable Player in the American League.

The two CY Young award winners, Bob Gibson of St. Louis in the national and Jim Perry of Minnesota in the American, are the nominees for Pitcher for the Year.

An award also will be given for the Defensive Player of the Year, along with awards for Manager of the Year, Minor League Player of the Year, Major League Executive of the Year and the player who best typifies the game on and off the field.

A committee of writers and broadcasters representing the teams in both leagues will select the player, pitcher and defensive player.

The winners will be announced Dec. 3 at Baseball's Awards Dinner in Beverly Hills, Calif.

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CARTAGENA, Colombia (CP) — Canada lost its third consecutive game in the world amateur baseball championships, bowing 3-1 Monday night to the entry from The Netherlands Antilles.

The Canadian senior team looked much better than in its one-sided losses to Cuba and Nicaragua, and scored its first run of the tournament to hold a brief lead.

Canada today plays the strong United States team, which leads the standings of the single round-robin tournament with a 4-0 record. The U.S. downed Venezuela 7-1 Monday while Guatemala defeated Holland 5-4.

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DETROIT (AP) — Gordie Howe, Detroit Red Wings' 42-year-old super star, will be out of National Hockey League action for two weeks with torn rib cartilage and a sprained rib cage.

Howe was injured in the Wings' Sunday night 4-2 victory over the Philadelphia Flyers. He fell on Flyer defenceman Joe Watson's skate after scoring his second goal of the game and had to be helped from the ice.

He and his linemates, centre Alex Delvecchio and left winger Frank Mahovlich have been the bright spots in Detroit's dim performance so far this year. They accounted for all four goals in Sunday's game, and have put in 34 of the team's 43 season goals.

The record-setting NHL star has a history of fast healing, missing only two games in the last six seasons. Team physicians said that the rib damage is difficult to mend, and added that it may linger long after the two-week time limit they set. Howe missed six games in 1960-61 with a knee injury and brain concussion suffered after an Eddie Shack body check to mark his longest absence from play.

Howe is being kept in a Detroit hospital.

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NEW YORK (AP) — New York Rangers of the National Hockey League announced Monday the recall of forward Jim Krulicki from Omaha of the Central League. Krulicki replaces rookie Jack Egers, who suffered a concussion in Sunday night's game against Minnesota. Egers will be out of action for about 10 days.

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NEW YORK (AP) — New York Mets signed their first team member for the 1971 season Monday when they got outfielder Cleon Jones to agree to a contract estimated at $55,000. The salary is the same the long-hitting, 28-year-old veteran received during the world championship season of 1969 and set a pattern for the team's signing plans.

Excellence Axed

TORONTO (CP) — There will be no "excellent" skiing conditions in Ontario this winter.

The Ontario department of tourism and information and the Ontario Ski Resorts Association, which put out the daily ski reports during the winter months, "excellent" will not be used this year.

They said skiing conditions will be described as good, fair or poor.

Good will indicate no bare spots in the snow. Fair will mean snow with more than 10 per cent icy spots but less than 10 per cent bare spots.

The two organizations said in a news release the new rating system, which begins Wednesday, is more in line with European style and should result in a more harmonious relationship between resort operators and skiers.

Beban in Blue ?

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Argonauts, who suggested following their Eastern Football Conference semi-final loss to Montreal Alouettes Nov. 7 that they were in the market for a quarterback, have been talking to a former Heisman Trophy winner.

The candidate, Gary Beban, Heisman winner at UCLA in 1967 and second-round draft choice of Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League, now is with Washington Redskins.

Argo coach Leo Cahill, who said Monday he didn't want to make a big deal of it, confirmed the Argos have talked with Beban.

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Larks Healthy for Grey Cup Test

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Alouettes appear to be in good physical condition for next Saturday's Grey Cup game against Calgary Stampeders at Toronto.

Coach Sam Etcheverry sent his Eastern Football Conference club back to work Monday afternoon following its tough 11-4 win in Hamilton last Saturday against the Tiger-Cats. The victory gave the Alouettes a 43-36 edge in the two-game, total point EFC final.

Lineman Barry Randall, who suffered an elbow injury Saturday appeared the only doubtful starter against the Western Football Conference Stampeders.

Etcheverry said Monday he thinks Randall may have a repurcoce of an old injury and he hopes the player can appear in the Grey Cup. Montreal's first in 14 years.

The Montreal coach said running back Moses Denson, hampered by a back injury in Hamilton, should be back in top form.

Etcheverry was still warmed Monday about the reception his club received at Montreal International Airport on its return from Hamilton Saturday night.

A crowd of close to 2,500 armed supporters turned out to welcome the team, which earlier this season lost 11-4 to Calgary.

"It seems enthusiasm has been building up here since we beat the Argonauts in that last game in Toronto," Etcheverry said. Montreal eliminated the Argos 16-7 in the sudden-death EFC semi-final.

"We felt we could go all the way this year," Sam said. "But I think the fans only started to get the idea after the Toronto game."

Etcheverry said that when his club failed to generate an offence against the Ticats in the opening quarter Saturday, he began to wonder whether a pair of separate incidents had upset them.

Quarterback Sonny Wade had his sweater stolen "somewhere" between Montreal and Hamilton's Civic Stadium, and was forced to switch to No. 24 from his customary No. 14 for the game.

Then the team was forced to forego its pre-game meal when reports reached Montreal club officials that the food may have been doctored.

Etcheverry admitted the latter was an outside chance, but the club decided to skip the meal.

Calgary Holds Statistical Edge

TORONTO (CP) — Calgary Stampeders, Western Football Conference representatives in Saturday's Grey Cup game, defeated Montreal Alouettes 11-4 the only time they met this year.

Montreal, coming third in the Eastern Football Conference, won seven, lost six and tied one of the 14 games they played. Calgary, third in the West, were 9-5 on their 16-game season.

Here is a statistical comparison of the two teams, based on official statistics of regular season play. Game averages are bracketed.

	CAL	MTL
Pts scored	322 (18)	346 (18)
Against	309 (13)	279 (20)
Rush yds	2,238 (140)	2,191 (157)
Attempts	448-28	428-31
Rushes	429 (27)	387 (28)
Average	4.3	5.7
Pass yds	3,132 (196)	2,105 (150)
Completed	220 (14)	221 (16)
Per cent	49.0	50.5
Average	14.2	9.5
Int. by opp.	28-27	
1st downs	205-12	
	29-20	
Rushing	100 (6)	118 (8)
Passing	138 (10)	164 (11)
By Penalty	10 (1)	16 (1)
Punts	175 (11)	118 (8)
Average	43.8	40.0

Quinte Goals Scarce

Goals were at a premium in the Quinte Hockey as Central Tait and Belvedere Hotel won low scoring games.

Grant Hagerman scored the only goal for the game as Central blanked the Stars 1-0 in a game that saw the winners take six of the eight penalties.

Belvedere Hotel maintained their unbeaten string as they edged Stinson Construction 2-1.

Gerry Jones and Larry Stewart scored for the winners with Barry Titterson replying for Stinsons.

Belvedere drew eight of the 11 penalties in the game.

Mustangs Blank Merchants

The Mustangs got shutout goaltending from Paul Smith as they downed the Merchants 2-0 in Gesbouse Hockey action last night.

Salmon and McAdam counted goals for the winning Mustangs.

In the other game play, Marysville came up with a 4-2 win over Mulroneys.

Ken Abrams, Bruce Pascoe, Carm Milligan and Dave Wolfe counted goals for Marysville, who drew two of the game's six penalties.

Sports Calendar

SENIOR A HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Oshawa vs Belleville Bee-Hawks' 8 pm.
SATURDAY — HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Belleville Bowmen at Oshawa.
MINOR ALL-STAR
QUINTE — TUESDAY — Westbourne at Picton 7:30 pm.
MIDGET — SUNDAY — Picton at Blake Kerr Imperials, 4:15 pm.
BANTAM — SATURDAY — Kingsmen at Picton, 7:30 pm.
NOVICE — SUNDAY — Tower Inn at Kingsmen, 4 pm.
QUINTE SCHOOLBOY
MIDGET — TUESDAY — Centennial at Anne vs Amedeo's, 4:15 pm; Glenn Rice Memorial vs Tower, 5 pm; Morley's Golf vs Uptown Billiards, 5:45 pm.
JUVENILE — TUESDAY — Amedeo's vs Eric Watkins, 5:30 pm.
NOVICE — TUESDAY — Centennial vs Lions, 5:45 pm; Greiner Bros. vs Tower Inn, 6:30 pm; Dairy Queen vs Glenn, 7:30 pm.
NOVICE — WEDNESDAY — Red Sox vs R. Ellis, 5:30 pm.
BANTAM — THURSDAY — Warriors vs Uptown, 5:30 pm; Kingsmen vs Belleville Kinsmen Kubs vs Lou Williams, 6:30 pm.
NOVICE — THURSDAY — Red Sox vs Rona Hoyle, 6:30 pm; Penguins vs Uptown, 7:30 pm; Rona Hoyle vs Tyke — SATURDAY — Lions vs North Hastr Bruins vs Bayshore Lioness, 9:15 am; Tower Inn vs Local 1520 vs Nelson Pewaukee vs Local Lions, 10:30 am; Rona Hoyle vs ACES, 11:45 am.
MINOR ALL - STAR
PEEWEE — SUNDAY — Peterborough at Mariposa Eskies Peterborough, 2 pm.
NORTHERN ELECTRIC HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Good Guys vs Hornets 12:15 am; Dukes vs Packers 11:15 am.

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Mousetrap Nearing Long-run Theatre Record

LONDON (CP) — Actors taking on a year's contract in Ira hall it "taking my national service." For overseas visitors on package tours, it has become as much a London landmark as The Tower and Westminster Abbey.

Agatha Christie's unstoppable whodunit The Mousetrap, enters its 18th year Wednesday at the Ambassador's Theatre of Shaftesbury Avenue.

More than 2,759,000 persons have seen it since it opened in the bleak, still-rationed winter of 1952. It has been calculated that if they all stood in line, it would stretch from the Ambassador's to Aberdeen, a distance of 524 miles.

In author, who recently celebrated her 80th birthday, appears just as baffled as everyone else by its self-perpetuating success. Although she calls it "The Dear Mousetrap," she never has considered it one of her best stage plays.

She wrote it originally as a radio play at the request of the late Queen Mary, who had asked the BBC to put on a new Christie mystery for her 80th birthday.

When the author expanded it into a stage play, she said it it made any money it would go into a trust for her grandson. Mousetrap has been put more than £200,000 ($550,000) in his bank account. . . .

When the stage version opened Nov. 25, 1952, the critics gave it fairly kind but hardly ecstatic reviews. Either the play's 1,998th performance, the critic of the star—a now-vanished London evening newspaper—wrote curtly:

"The biggest mystery of the evening is that this play has run for so long." That was more than 6,458 performances ago.

The original stars were Richard Attenborough and Sheila Sim, playing a detective and the owner of a country hotel that shut off from the outside world by snow. Their parts were now played by Dan Cashfield and Ann Kennedy, and the play so far has gone through 726 actors and actresses, who sign up for one year with the option of leaving after six months if they find it too exhausting.

Critics and theatre buffs have tried many times to analyze The Mousetrap's grip on the public. The formula of "Cozy crime and comedy in an English country house," as The Times puts it, is a foolproof one, but the sheer magnitude of its run is by now undoubtedly the major attraction.

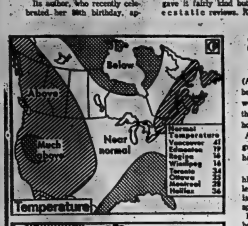
Each year producer Peter Saunders proudly unveils ever more astounding statistics. The curtain has been raised and lowered 86,688 times; the wardrobe mistress has ironed 33 miles of shirts. Christie fans return at intervals of a few years, when they have forgotten who the murderer was, bringing their children or even their grandchildren.

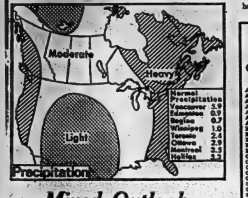
Critic Maurice Richardson of The Sunday Times said although the play now seems dated to him, and slow to gain pace at the beginning, the first-act curtain, when the stage goes black and the victim is murdered, remains "infallibly compulsive."

The Ambassador's box-office is still taking £300 at each performance and there seems a reasonable chance it will be doing so when The Mousetrap celebrates its silver jubilee. It still has seven years to go to catch up with the world record-holder, the 26-year run of The Drunkard in Los Angeles.

Producer Saunders says:

"One year I suppose it will stop, for no logical reason. I would like to be there for the last night."





Mixed Outlook

Central Canada can expect near normal temperatures and moderate precipitation according to the 30-day outlook of the United States weather bureau. Above normal rainfall and temperatures are expected for both east and west coasts.

(CP Newsmap)

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Prices were mixed to fractionally higher in light mid-morning trading today at the Toronto stock market.

On index, industrials were up .23 to 181.76 and base metals 30 to 89.27. Golds dropped .32 to 180.73 and western oils .18 to 178.44.

Volume by 11 a.m.: was 502,000 shares, compared with 542,000 at the same time Monday.

Gains outnumbered losses by 74 with 171 issues unchanged.

Strongest sectors were banks, industrial mining and utilities.

Among rising issues, Famous Players was up ½ to 31½, Acres ¼ to 29¾, Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas ¼ to 25¾, Endako ¼ to 11½, Chemcell ¼ cents to 21.53 and BP Oil and Gas five cents to $3.30.

Dome Pete dropped ¼ to 17¼, Industrial Acceptance ¼ to 31¾, Algoma Steel ½ to 31¾, Sherritt ¼ to 21¾, New Imperial 22 cents to $2.38 and Hudson Bay Mining ¼ to 31¾.

TORONTO LIVESTOCK

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was active at higher prices for good and choice slaughter steers and heifers at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Cow prices were steady, bull prices unchanged. Top quality veal calves were active at strong prices, lower grades and heavy calves were slow and hard to sell. Hog and lamb prices were higher.

Slaughter cattle 2,500. Choice steers 31-37 with sales to 32.85; good 29.50-30.50; medium 27-29; common 24-26.50; choice heifers 29-30 with sales to 30.50; good 28-29; medium 25-27.50; common 23-25; good cows 21-23 with sales to 22.50; medium 19-20.50; canners and cutters 13-18; good bulls 27-29; bologna bulls 25-26; common and medium 19-24.50.

Replacement cattle 1,500; good light stockers and feeders 31-35; good heavy short-keep feeders 28-32; good stock steer calves 30-43; common and medium stockers and feeders 25-29; good stock heifer calves 25-27.

Calves 600: Choice vealers 37-42 with top choice 43-44; good 33-37; medium 27-32; common 23-26; boners 18-22.

Hogs 765: Base price 25-28.25, currently in Toronto 28.25; stags and boars 10-20.

Sheep and lambs 700: Good handyweight lambs 31-32 with light lambs 35; sheep 6-15.

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89 Years at Job in Irish Hotel

GLENDALOUGH, Ireland (AP) — Andy McDonnell celebrated his 100th birthday this week and thinks he must be the world's oldest working hotel porter.

After 89 years of paging, grooming and portering, he has no plans to quit.

"A man must work to keep his mind occupied and his legs going" says Andy, who is still what his youngers call spry.

He is a porter in the same hotel where he was born in 1870, the Royal at Glendalough, a picturesque village where Dubliners like to weekend. He only left Glendalough after the death of his wife, when he went to live with his daughter in Dublin, 30 miles away.

Now she drives him back to the Royal every Sunday and he reluctantly says that he can don his hotel uniform and take his accustomed place in the front hall.

Andy's mother was a housemaid and his father a porter in the hotel. When he was 11, he joined the staff as a page boy at two shillings sixpence —now 21 cents—a week. He was promoted to groom and finally became hall porter.

The Royal threw a party for his 100th birthday. Said Manager John Casey: "We started very early so that Andy wouldn't get too tired. But he was the last to leave—in the early hours of the morning!"

The hotel presented him with a cheque for £100 to mark the occasion.

Andy gave up drinking and smoking at 75 "because it was getting bad for me."

But it was only 18 years ago that he gave up working a seven-day week, 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m., all through the season, and with never a day off in 79 years.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

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(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

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Vorster to Seek to Recover Popularity by Improving Trade

JOHANNESBURG (Reuter) — Shaken by election losses which have reduced his ruling Nationalist party to its lowest point in 22 years of power, South Africa's Prime Minister John Vorster appears ready for a drive to win popularity.

Vorster, 65, must consolidate his position as party leader, which is less secure since the Nationalists lost nine seats in an April general election and six in October provincial elections.

One way to regain support for his party is by speeding up the implementation of self-government — homelands — banntustans — for various tribes of South Africa's non-white population. That's the ultimate goal of apartheid, separation of the races.

Vorster also will want to make fresh efforts to establish diplomatic or trade ties with more black African states. This task seems easier to achieve than the domestic one.

Vorster said in a radio broadcast: "Better relations with other countries enjoy high priority and it can therefore be expected that diplomatic relations will be entered into with new states."

He did not specify which states, but the government makes no secret of its ambition to establish ties with black African states.

On Nov. 4 President Felix Houphouet-Boigny of the Ivory Coast said he favors a policy of negotiation and dialogue with South Africa, while Foreign Minister Arsene Usher Assouan said that the human problem posed by apartheid in South Africa should be solved by peaceful means.

The Ivory Coast president, speaking to foreign journalists in Abidjan, also proposed a meeting of the 41-nation Organization of African Unity to discuss apartheid in South Africa.

He said what his country recommends is a policy of negotiation and dialogue with South Africa "which does not necessarily lead to political recognition of the South African regime."

His words were immediately applauded by President Philibert Tsiranana of the Malagasy Republic, who also advocates a policy of discussion and persuasion with South Africa. Malagasy already has close trade and commercial links with South Africa, but has not established formal diplomatic ties.

On Nov. 5, South African Foreign Minister Hilgard Muller said recent statements by African leaders about his country showed an increasing realism and the emergence of a new spirit in the continent.

In the past, Vorster has been under fire, especially from extreme right-wingers, for his "outward-looking" policy of winning friends in black Africa.

Now this policy seems to be paying increasing dividends.

South Africa has diplomatic relations with Malawi, and other ties with Lesotho, Swaziland and Botswana, as well as Malagasy.

The task of speeding up the development of the African "homelands" within the country remains South Africa's most daunting problem.

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Bedwetter Cured By Staying Awake

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: This may be helpful to parents who have a bedwetting problem in the family. Our own son wet the bed up until the age of 12. He wanted more than anything else to join the Boy Scouts but could not because of camping trips and the embarrassment.

We had never told anyone about it outside our immediate family and never punished him, but rather felt very sorry for him as we knew it distressed him so much.

As the family doctor did not help, we just hoped and prayed he would grow out of it in time. Then the Scout master of the troop he wanted to join came to visit and find out what was wrong. With our son's permission, we told him.

The Scout master confessed he had had the same trouble until he was 14. Finally his parents took him to a urologist and he lived a dry life.

So we took our son to the urology clinic of a big medical center here in Philadelphia. They kept him there three days, examined his Pasteur tract and X rayed his kidneys. They discovered an opening in the tract had to be enlarged. Inside of two weeks he had stopped bedwetting completely. He is now 25 years old and has never had any more trouble.

My advice to parents is that they be sure that their child be examined by a urologist as well as by the family doctor. Last night I read about that unhappy little fellow of 11 whose parents, were unfeeling as he ran away. I hope they read my letter. — Mrs. D.

Comment: This is an example which indicates that sometimes bedwetting may be due to a fault in the structure of the urinary tract. All bedwetters should have the benefit of a complete urological examination. Sometimes the bladder is too small. However, it is also true that often we cannot find the cause. It may be psychological. The following letter is an example:

* * *

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: For what it may be worth, here is the story of my bout with bedwetting experience. At the age of 12, she was still wetting the bed, even though her mother woke her periodically.

Later on she went to work for the telephone company, and while an apprentice stayed with her supervisor. She was so afraid of wetting the bed that first night that she kept herself awake all night. From then on she was dry! One of my sons — in - law told me he was 18 years old when he got into the National Guard. He was a bedwetter. One night during a flood the Guard was called out. He was so afraid that his buddies would know of his trouble he kept awake all night. He was perfectly free of the habit after that.

I've just been wondering whether staying up one night to interrupt the habit might be a cure. — Mrs. M.

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Please give us your opinion about sleeping with the head of the bed toward the north pole. It is thought that the magnetic pull affects the person, producing better health and sounder relaxed sleep. Do you believe it is true? — Mrs. C.

Comment: This is an oldie, and one of hundreds of suggested remedies to fight insomnia. It might work for you, but I know of no scientific reason why it should.

* * *

For Mr. S.: The name for "fish-skin," which is rouh and dry and flaky, is ichthyiosis." I don't know of any specific treatment. Perhaps a skin specialist can make some suggestions for comfort.

"They're not much of an asset to the neighborhood. They've been living next door for a year and he's never even washed their car!"

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

Your birthday today: The initiative passes into your hands in the coming months. You are promised a chance to reorganize your life on a more productive basis. Material improvements are indicated, both in earnings and in converting possessions into cash. Today's natives are devoted to precision, seek work where perfection counts most; many of the men prefer athletic or other physical action.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Clear up whatever confusion remains from yesterday; get people back together. Avoid relationships while attending routines. Relax only.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): This is a day of picking up pieces, new methods. Work requiring close attention to detail advances very well. Take advantage of any chance to meditate.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Put in a full day's work on neglected chores, unfinished projects. Give careful consideration to your health care, begin constructive new habits.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): During this relatively peaceful day you can smooth out family controversies. Old worries can more readily to completion now. Meditate this evening.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Clear up incidental trifles that get in the way. Important projects are not ready yet, but a much lesser work can be done which eventually aids more distant goals.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Finish what you have started; double-check to see that your preliminary details are correct. Take only limited social breaks until set schedules are met.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Slow down a bit, review what you've been doing, correct errors. Avoid expressing critical feeling about others. On health matters, seek diagnosis, advice from experts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Organize your program firmly and line up matters while you have the chance. The evening is best spent planning further changes, in rest and meditation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Continue to take life seriously, but this is not a day of crisis. Use it to improve your relationships; make amends for recent failures, disagreements.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Your competency doesn't permit you to loaf and enjoy it. Instead, put together all the odds and ends constructively; they add up to a great deal accomplished.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Work on the critical details of your current projects. Let your thoughts range forward, putting things into context. By evening you hit on a sound new idea.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Now is the time to look back over the recent past, straighten things out. Just seeing matters in perspective brings forgiveness. Your serenity improves by evening.

GM Raises Prices

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp., getting back into operation after a 16-week strike, announced Monday it is raising the suggested retail prices of its 1971 models an average of $34, effective immediately.

The increase, which amounts to seven-tenths of one per cent of the current suggested retail price of a vehicle, came on top of a price increase of $139. or more per cent, announced in September.

Philippines Awaits Pope

MANILA (AP) — Pope Paul's visit to the Philippines will put him in the midst of millions of adoring Filipinos and a church in ferment.

His Friday-to-Sunday stay in Asia's only Christian nation, where about 85 per cent of the 36 million Filipinos are Roman Catholics, may be among the most turbulent of his nine overseas tours.

An emotional and exuberantly warm welcome is certain. Filipino Catholics will jam Manila for this greatest event in the history of their Church since it was established by Spain in 1565. Planners say the Pope's stadium outdoor mass may attract up to three million people.

Accompanying the jubilation, however, is a hard measure of discontent with the local church hierarchy.

This unhappiness is rooted among groups of students, farmers laborers and priests. Some seem likely to demonstrate with marches, banners and calls for reforms.

Most insist that their dissent is not timed at the Pope, but at the powerful diocese of Manila and its archbishop, Rufino Cardinal Santos. But Chito Santa Romana, spokesman for the radical Movement for a Democratic Philippines ,sees the Pope's visit as an effort to reaffirm the status quo. He contends it will be an attempt to "consolidate the feudal values and beliefs the church propagates," and is being made because of a strong threat of revolutionary change.

The Manila diocese and Cardinal Santos are targets because of their reputed riches and conservatism.

Several knowledgeable churchmen and lay leaders estimate the interests of the diocese in banking, businesses and land give it 50 to 70 per cent of the church's total wealth in the islands.

Diocese officials deny it has excessive wealth.

Sydney J. Harris Says

Few Know About Geography

It is strange and saddening how little most people know about our own world, even on the simplest geographical basis. We are so thrilled about landing on the moon, that we hardly know the sizes, distances, or relative positions of places on our own planet.

Not only on our own planet, but our own country as well. I recall how surprised many readers were when I once devoted part of a column to pointing out some obvious geographical facts about the U.S. that contradict most popular impressions.

Such as the fact that Reno, Nevada, is west of Los Angeles; that the southern tip of Illinois is farther south than Richmond, Virginia; that Jacksonville, Florida, on the Atlantic, is actually west of Pittsburgh; and a few others of a similar nature.

I remember hearing years ago, what purported to be a true story about a salesman with headquarters in Chicago, who was travelling the Texas territory for his company. He happened to be in Laredo, and the sales manager wired him: "Since you're in Texas, how ever to Texarkana to see a customer there." The salesman wired back: "Send another man out from Chicago; it's shorter that way."

(When I made a memo of this story, my own secretary refused to believe it; she called the Chicago Motor Club and learned that, indeed, the mileage from Chicago to Texarkana is 795; from Texarkana to El Paso is 808.)

When Hawaii and Alaska were added as states, there sprang up a riddle that kids were asking: "Name the northernmost, southernmost, easternmost and western most states of the U.S." I don't bear a single adult (myself included) answer all four parts correctly the first time. Look it up on your world map, and you'll be surprised at the answers.

The massive size of our nation is still hardly comprehended in England, for instance, is smaller than the state of Alabama, and only one-third the size of California. Indeed, all the British Isles, (England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland) are only one-thirds the size of California. And Alaska alone is far larger than all France, Germany (both East and West), and Italy put together.

We think of "Indonesia," when we do at all, as a little string of islands tacked somewhere along the Equator between Asia and Australia. Yet, when Indonesia was put together as a nation some 20 years ago, it became the fifth largest country in the world, almost half again size of Alaska. As facts, none of these is particularly important; but as an index to our ignorance, they should induce a little moon-modesty.

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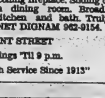

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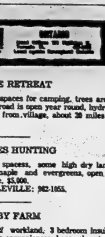

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TENDERS

THE HASTINGS AND PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY ROMAN CATHOLIC SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD

SALE OF ST. JOSEPH'S SCHOOL AT FOOT ARON, ONTARIO

Sealed Tenders clearly marked on envelope "Tenders For St. Ann's School" addressed to the undersigned will be received until 4:00 p.m. local time on Friday, December 7th, 1979 for the purchase of the property known as St. Joseph's School, Foot Aron, Ontario.

Tenders must be submitted on forms obtained from the undersigned.

The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Father Pascal, Secretary-Administrator.

N25-26

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IN THE ESTATE OF JOSEPH STEPHEN KAPKA, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, Retired.

All persons having claims against the estate of the above deceased who died on the 7th day of November, 1979 are hereby notified to send particulars of their claims to the undersigned on or before the 30th day of December, 1979 after which date the estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which we have notice.

DATED at Belleville this 26th day of November, 1979.

GILTON & GILTON, Solicitors, 178 Front Street, Belleville, Ontario.

N26-D6-9

AUCTION SALE

Wednesday, Nov. 28 at 10 a.m. at Maxwell's Auction Barn, 2 miles north of Tweed on Hwy. 37. Sale consists of:

Combined bush cows and working steers; 2 Holstein heifers in pregnancy tester; heifer steer; cowchain; 12-chain sideboard; chainsaw; 2-chain and boom; extension table; buffet; chesterfield; 2 rocking chairs; 2 coffee tables; brass bed; bedroom suite; bed; tree; glazier bread slicer; old dishes; old tools; old lamps; old bottles; bed brass and

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NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION to The Ontario Municipal Board by the Corporation of the City of Belleville for approval of a bylaw to regulate land use passed pursuant to Section 30 of The Planning Act.

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the City of Belleville intends to apply to The Ontario Municipal Board pursuant to the provisions of Section 30 of The Planning Act for approval of Bylaw Number 6685 passed on the 13th day of June, 1974. A copy of the bylaw is furnished herewith. A note giving an explanation of the purpose and effect of the bylaw and stating the lands affected thereby is also furnished herewith.

ANY PERSON INTERESTED MAY, within fourteen (14) days after the date of this notice, send by registered mail or deliver to the Clerk of the City of Belleville notice of his objection to approval of the said bylaw, together with a statement of the grounds of such objection.

ANY PERSON wishing to support the application for approval of the bylaw may, within fourteen (14) days after the date of this notice, send by registered mail or deliver to the Clerk of the City of Belleville notice of his support of approval of the said bylaw, together with a request for notice of any hearing that may be held, giving also the name and address to which such notice should be given.

THE ONTARIO MUNICIPAL BOARD may approve of the said bylaw, but before doing so it may appoint a time and place when any objection to the bylaw will be considered. Notice of any hearing that may be held will be given only to persons who have filed an objection or notice of support and who have left with or delivered to the Clerk undersigned the address to which notice of hearing is to be sent.

THE LAST DATE FOR FILING OBJECTIONS will be December 3rd, 1974.

DATED at the City of Belleville this 17th day of November, 1974.

Adam S. Stalker,
City Clerk,
City Hall,
Belleville, Ontario.

SPECIAL NOTICE

ALL OWNERS of land abutting the Belleville City Limits and located in the Townships of Sidney and Thurlow are hereby notified of the foregoing NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO THE ONTARIO MUNICIPAL BOARD UNDER SECTION 30 OF THE PLANNING ACT."

EXPLANATORY NOTE
TO BYLAW NUMBER 6685

This bylaw 6685 applies to the whole of the area now comprising the City of Belleville and requires water and sewer as minimum municipal services for every building used for any industrial, commercial, residential or institutional use in the City and permit smaller lot areas in some cases because such minimum services are required.

These provisions are enacted under authority of Section 30 of the Planning Act of Ontario and to the extent that such services were not required previously the bylaw is subject to Section 30, subsection (7) of the Planning Act which provides as follows :

"(7) No bylaw passed under this section applies,

(a) to prevent the use of any land, building or structure for any purpose prohibited by the bylaw if such land, building or structure was lawfully used for such purpose on the day of the passing of the bylaw, so long as it continues to be used for that purpose; or

(b) to prevent the erection or use for a purpose prohibited by the bylaw of any building or structure the plans for which have, prior to the day of the passing of the bylaw, been approved by the municipal architect or building inspector, so long as the building or structure when erected is used and continues to be used for the purpose for which it was erected and provided the erection of such building or structure is commenced within two years after the day of the passing of the bylaw and such building or structure is completed within a reasonable time after the erection thereof is commenced."

Further information may be obtained by applying during business hours to the City Clerk, City Hall, Belleville, Ontario.

THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE
BYLAW NUMBER 7080

A BYLAW TO AMEND BYLAW NUMBER 7080, BEING A BYLAW TO REGULATE THE USE OF LAND, THE LOCATION, BULK AND USE OF BUILDINGS, SIZE OF BUILDING LOTS AND THE DENSITY OF POPULATION.

WHEREAS Section 30 of "The Planning Act" is amended to make specific reference to enabling a municipality to enact a bylaw within the context of restricted area bylaws requiring municipal water supply and sanitary sewers as a prerequisite to building ;

COUNCIL OF THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE ENACTS AS FOLLOWS :

THAT Bylaw Number 7080 be and it is hereby amended by the following :

a) Section 6, subsection 6:10: add the words "and sanitary sewer"

b) Section 12 D : add new subsection 12:D:9 as follows : MINIMUM MUNICIPAL SERVICES
12:D:9: Water supply and Sanitary sewer

c) Section 12 E: add new subsection 12:E:2 as follows : MINIMUM MUNICIPAL SERVICES
12:E:2: Water supply and Sanitary sewer

d) Section 13: add new subsection 13:15 as follows : MINIMUM MUNICIPAL SERVICES
13:15: Water supply and Sanitary sewer

e) Section 13:B: add new subsection 13:B:5 as follows : MINIMUM MUNICIPAL SERVICES
13:B: Water supply and Sanitary sewer

Bylaw Number 6874 is hereby repealed.

THIS BYLAW shall not come into force and take effect until approved by The Ontario Municipal Board.

Read a first time this 13th day of June, 1974.
Read a second time this 13th day of June, 1974
Read a third time and finally passed this 15th day of June, 1974.

(Sgd.) J. R. Scott,
J. Russell Scott, Mayor.
(Sgd.) Adam S. Stalker,
Adam S. Stalker, Clerk.

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NOTICE

NOTICE
TOWNSHIP OF SIDNEY

Meeting of the Court of Revision on Voters' Lists will be held at the Township Hall, Wallbridge-Loyalist Road on MONDAY, November 25th, 1974 beginning at 4 p.m.

Revision by Judge J. C. And erson.

J. B. Harder,
Returning Officer.

3124-2t

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER of an application by The Township of Sidney for a zoning order to extend the limits of the existing municipal sewer and water services.

Notice the Board's Procedure by Notice pertaining to the hearing of the application for a zoning order as described for November 27, 1974, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon. Any objections received prior to the hearing will be considered and the hearing is further carried out.

R. Scott,
Secretary,
The Ontario Municipal Board.

3124-2t

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EXPLANATORY NOTE
TO BYLAW NUMBER 6882

This bylaw 6882 applies to the whole of the area now comprising the City of Belleville and requires water and sewer as minimum municipal services for every building used for any industrial, commercial, residential or institutional use in the City and permit smaller lot areas in some cases because such minimum services are required.

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THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE
BYLAW NUMBER 6882

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WHEREAS Section 30 of "The Planning Act" is amended to make specific reference to enabling a municipality to enact a bylaw within the context of restricted area bylaws requiring municipal water supply and sanitary sewers as a prerequisite to building ;

COUNCIL OF THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE ENACTS AS FOLLOWS :

THAT Bylaw Number 6685 be and it is hereby amended by the following :

1) Section 6:5 of Section 6 is deleted in its entirety and the following subsection 6:5 is inserted in its place :
6:5 — MINIMUM LOT AREAS
Detached one or two family house 4,000 sq. ft.
Semi-detached house (one of a pair) 3,000 sq. ft.

2) Section 6: add a new subsection 6:13 as follows :
6:13 — MINIMUM MUNICIPAL SERVICES
Water supply and Sanitary sewer

3) Section 6a: add a new subsection 6a:4 as follows :
6a:4 — MINIMUM MUNICIPAL SERVICES
Water supply and Sanitary sewer

4) Subsection 7:4 of Section 7 is deleted in its entirety and the following subsection 7:4 is inserted in its place :
7:4 — MINIMUM AREAS
Multiple dwelling, a boarding house or a rooming house, a tourist home 6,000 sq. ft.

5) Section 7: add a new subsection 7:18 as follows :
7:18 — MINIMUM MUNICIPAL SERVICES
Water supply and Sanitary sewer

6) Section 8: add a new subsection 8:8 as follows :
8:8 — MINIMUM MUNICIPAL SERVICES
Water supply and Sanitary sewer

7) Section 9: add a new subsection 9:7 as follows :
9:7 — MINIMUM MUNICIPAL SERVICES
Water supply and Sanitary sewer

8) Section 10: add a new subsection 10:5 as follows :
10:5 — MINIMUM MUNICIPAL SERVICES
Water supply and Sanitary sewer

9) Section 11: add a new subsection 11:3 as follows :
11:3 — MINIMUM MUNICIPAL SERVICES
Water supply and Sanitary sewer

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9.	Portable Electric Fan Heater	Oliphant Electric Wholesale Ltd.	$36.95
10.	Deck Faucet	Acme Plumbing & Heating	$60.00
11.	Patio Slabs	Wilson Concrete Product Ltd.	$25.00
12.	Gift Envelope	Trudeau Motors	$87.50
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61.	True Savings Account	Bank of Montreal, North Front St.	$10.00
62.	Choice of Haircut	Bob Young's Tonsure Studios	$10.00
63.	Black Shoulder Strap Ladies Purse	Smith Shoes	$15.95
64.	Two bottles of fried chicken	Burgermaster Take-Out Service	$10.00
65.	Dry Cleaning Voucher	Dominion Cleaners	$15.00
66.	Grease Job, Oil and Filter	Doug Rollins Shell Service	$10.00
67.	Voucher for a flower arrangement	Flowers by Dustin	$10.00
68.	Stainless Steel Arrow Fantasy Basket	McCoy Pharmacy	$12.00
69.	Merchandise Certificate	Rachael's Ladies Wear	$20.00
70.	Milk Tickets	Canadian Prices Dairy	$13.00
71.	Boat Voucher	The James Tents Ltd.	$10.00
72.	4 Quart Pitcher, Gallon Anti-pot	Will Fingerhut Bi-Rite Service	$17.00
73.	Safety Deposit Box (Large Size)	Victory & Grey Trust Co.	$15.00
74.	Voucher Applied to $25.00 Purchase	Artistic Young Women's Fashions	$20.00
75.	Account Clearwin Chargeria	Canada Dry Bottling Ltd.	$12.00
76.	Three 24-lb. Christmas Cakes In Tins	Vochas Cakes	$11.25
77.	Voucher	Bailey's General Store	$10.00
78.	Voucher	Chisholms Of Roslin	$10.00
79.	Free Voucher	A & P Discount Stores	$10.00
80.	Sir Car Washes	Belleville, Wash Wash	$15.00
81.	Merchandise Voucher	Ray Mac	$19.00
82.	Grease Undercoating	Tweed Esso Service Station	$11.95
83.	Food Voucher	Sidney Inn	$10.00
84.	Two barrels of Fried Chicken	Dixie Lee Take-Out Service	$18.20
85.	Sterling Action Rug 6'x9'	Reid, Michaud Ltd.	$64.50
86.	Sporting Golf Cart	Belleville Golf & Country Club	$25.00
87.	Solid Cedar Door	Arthur A. Hills & Son Ltd.	$29.95
88.	Voucher towards Side of Beef	Gramercy Farms Ltd.	$30.00
89.	5 RCA 8 Record Stereo Album	Bridnell's Furniture & Appliances	$24.95
90.	Man's Wrist Watch	Bill Cook Wholesale	$39.95
91.	Table Lamp	Treves Furniture Shoppe	$34.00
92.	Sr. Man's Y.M.C.A. Membership	Belleville Family Y.M.C.A.	$65.00
93.	Cabin Wireless Wheel	Kenmore Music	$40.00
94.	5 Cylinder Car Tune-Up	Elliott Motors	$25.00
95.	Ladies' Hair Piece Voucher	Jewell Brunette Beauty Salon	$40.00
96.	Front End Alignment and Wheel Balance	Firestone Store	$20.00
97.	Automatic Electric Blanket	Shapsons Sunry Co. Ltd.	$34.00
98.	Y.M.C.A. Youth Membership	Belleville Family Y.M.C.A.	$36.00
99.	Two Front Door Lock Sets	Emerick Lock Division	$21.00
100.	100 Gals. Farmers Oil	Harry Smith Fuel Ltd.	$21.00
101.	Merchandise Certificate	Ladies' Sid-Dan	$20.00
102.	100 lbs. Distillers Grain	E. Corky Ltd.	$20.00
103.	Front End Alignment and Wheel Balance	Firestone Store	$20.00
104.	1 Case Ex. Cleanser & Pebble Cake	W. T. Hawkins Ltd.	$13.20
105.	Dry Cleaned Five Eyelegshaw	Murray Equipment Ltd.	$15.45
106.	1 Foot Vinyl Scotch Fine Quality Weather Operated Wall Clock	F. W. Woolworth	$13.95
107.	Fireplace Wood Holder	Red Gill Appliances	$26.50
108.	1 Year Rental of Frigid Locker	Spencer Frigid Locker	$18.00
109.	Wedding Cake Decorated	Smith Dominion Hardware	$18.95
110.	Pin & Earring Set in Velvet Box	Ronald Kool Jeweller	$15.00
111.	Ten Bags Canned	Canada Canned Co.	$15.00
112.	Food Voucher	A & P Food Stores Ltd.	$15.00
113.	Merchandise Voucher	Metro Schuster Ltd.	$15.00
114.	Spring Aid Humidifier	Metro Schuster Ltd.	$18.50
115.	One Week Camping	Stirling Dist. Inland Park & Marina	$12.00
116.	2 Instructional Flights in Gliding	Belleville Flying Club	$14.00
117.	Table Lamp and Shade	Ljuse's Furniture House	$14.95
118.	Voucher for Anything	Riverbend Restaurant	$15.00
119.	5 Silver Dollars	CJBQ	$20.00
120.	Clothing Voucher	Goodine's Store for Men	$15.00
121.	Dry Cleaning Voucher	Ray's Cleaners	$15.00
122.	12 qts. Revelino Motor Oil No. 10	D. E. Parks Fuels	$18.00
123.	Voucher	Gifford's Gun Shop	$15.00
124.	Fruit Cake	Reddick's Bakery	$15.00
125.	Permanent	A La Vogue Beauty Salon	$15.00
126.	Attache Case	Barrett's Stationery	$19.95
127.	Friendship Series Cosmetic Set and 2-lb. Box Lisa's Record choice.	Dolan The Druggist	$15.95
128.	Pair of Nylon Stocking Pants	Bob's Sport Shop	$15.00
129.	Safety Deposit Box - one year	Bank of Nova Scotia	$18.00
130.	Five Cases of Coca Cola	Coca Cola Ltd.	$14.00
131.	Table Lamp and Shade	Treves Furniture Shoppe	$14.00
132.	Gallon Super Kem Tone Deluxe Latex	Sherwin Williams Paint Co. of Canada Ltd.	$11.95
133.	Merchandise Voucher	Lashaw's	$20.00
134.	2 Instructional Flights in Gliding	Belleville Flying Club	$14.00
135.	1 Case Golf Snowmobile Oil	Central Driving School & Trail	$12.00
136.	1 Case 1 Ply Kleenex	York Trading Ltd.	$12.42
143.	Housecleaning Boss	Malcolm Bros. Cleaning Services Ltd.	$10.00
144.	2 hrs. Arctic Cat Snowmobile Rental	Stirling Dist. Inland Park & Marina	$12.00
145.	Voucher for Diaper Service	Bells Cleaners & Launderers	$18.00
146.	Vinyl Table Covering	Hendrickville Ltd.	$18.00
147.	T-Bone Steaks	Amadeo's Super Save	$10.00
148.	Voucher for Washes	Wood's Rod Laundromat and Dry Cleaning Centre	$10.00
149.	Gallon Kem Gin Semi-Gloss Paint	Sherwin Williams Paint Co. of Canada	$13.95
150.	6 Vail Leather Light	Good Year Service Store	$11.70
151.	Ladies' Leather Wedding Dresser	Woodley Footwear	$15.00
152.	Gift Voucher	Shalimar Shoes	$10.00
153.	Continental Wall Shower	Beaver Lumber Co.	$20.00
154.	Two Dinners For Two (Drinks Tip)	Ann Valley Motor Inn	$20.00
155.	2 Decanters, in a Rack	Ed Logan Jeweller	$18.00
156.	Gift Certificate	Lucky's Hardware	$10.00
157.	Automatic Heating Pad	Barton's Pharmacy	$10.95
158.	Dinner For Two	Ann Valley Motor Inn	$20.00
159.	1 Gal. Spred Safe Wall Paint	Quinte Paint and Wallpaper	$11.45
160.	Fried Chicken	Chesney's Restaurant	$10.00
161.	2 Barrels of Chicken	Swiss-Dale Honey Fried Chicken	$18.00
162.	Twin Beds	Weston Radiators	$19.95
163.	Voucher	Fashions Co-Operative	$10.00
164.	Mixed Fruit Cake (Large)	Canada Bread Co. Ltd.	$10.00
165.	Two Rockets	Quinte Bowling Co.	$10.00
166.	Food Voucher	A & P Discount Stores	$10.00
167.	Two Service Calls	Circle TV Service (Belleville) Ltd.	$11.00
168.	Voucher Applied to $25.00 Purchase	Artistic Young Women's Fashions	$20.00
169.	Framed Paris Street Scene 24"x28"	Wray's Home Furnishings	$32.50
170.	YMCA membership for young man	Belleville Family Y.M.C.A.	$36.00
171.	Junior Pool Table	McFarlane Gordon Mfg. Co. Ltd.	$89.95
172.	Wash & Wear Synthetic Wig	Parkdale Beauty Salon	$29.95
173.	Portable Water Fire Extinguisher	Hugh Murray Ltd.	$20.00
174.	Furnace Humidifier	D. R. Haycroft & Son Heating	$25.00
175.	Kenwood Queen Size Blanket	Walker Stores Ltd.	$27.95
176.	Ladies Y.M.C.A. Membership	Belleville Family Y.M.C.A.	$42.00
177.	1 Case Shell Super Motor Oil	Gill Sturgis Motors	$26.95
178.	RCA 5 Record Stereo Album	Bridnell's Furniture & Appliances	$24.95
179.	Set of Copy Sheet and 6 Typewriter Ribbons	Olivetti-Underwood Ltd.	$30.00
180.	Front End Alignment & Wheel Balance	Firestone Store	$20.00
181.	100 Gals. Furnace or Stove Oil	Gulf Oil Canada Ltd., Belleville Distributor	$21.00
182.	Gift Certificate	Walkers Hardware Co. Ltd.	$20.00
183.	Auto Tune Up	Green's Auto Wreckers	$20.00
184.	Promise Diamond Ring	R. Lorrain Heating and Air Cond.	$27.50
185.	1 Cu. Yd. Ready Mix Concrete	Terazzo Canada Ltd.	$21.00
186.	Front End Alignment and Wheel Balance	Firestone Store	$20.00
187.	1 Cubic Yard Ready Mix Concrete	Permanent Transit Mix Concrete	$20.00
188.	12 qts. Kem Snow Track Oil	Cook's Motors - Shannonville	$15.90
189.	Man's Sweater	Dover's Limited	$17.95
190.	Voucher For Permanent Wave	Jewell Brunette Salon	$15.00
191.	Boys' or Girls' Y.M.C.A. Membership	Belleville Family Y.M.C.A.	$12.00
192.	2 Piece Bedset Wrench Set	Western Tire Auto	$15.95
193.	Men's Viyella Shirt	Deacon Bros. Sportswear Ltd.	$18.00
194.	Canadian Camper Cool, large size	Red Shirt Co. Ltd.	$24.95
195.	Portable TV Stand	S.S. Kresge Co.	$12.95
196.	1 case Castrol Motor Oil	Jerry's Motorcycle Sales & Service	$13.00
197.	Voucher	Harris Shop	$15.00
198.	Safety Deposit Box (large size)	Victoria & Grey Trust Co.	$20.00
199.	Christmas Stationery or Cards	Richard Ellis Printing	$20.00
200.	Gift Certificate	Jack Fraser Sales Ltd.	$10.00
201.	Gift Certificate	O'Connor's Jewel Box	$10.00
202.	5-20 lb. Bags So-Gren Fertilizer	Bishop Seeds Ltd.	$20.00
203.	Tail Fender Set to Tube 250	Tweed Auto & Tire Ltd.	$20.00
204.	25 Games of Bowling	Brunswick Belleville Bowl	$13.75
205.	Oil Change, Lub., Filter, Car Wash	Golden Shell Service	$11.95
206.	Snowmobile Suit, approved	Bob's Sport Shop	$34.75
207.	Robert Burns Sweater Coat	King Ed Discount Store	$14.95
208.	Dry Cleaning Voucher	Bells Cleaners & Launderers	$15.00
209.	Cotton Current Set	Hatch's Wholesale	$39.95
210.	Two Steak Dinners (Drinks Tip)	Pepe's Steakhouse and Tavern	$22.00
211.	1 Case Translam, 1 case Green Beans	Sprague Foods Ltd.	$14.00
212.	Red Colored Glass Centrepiece	Cole's Jewellers	$22.00
213.	25 Games of Bowling	Belleville 5th Bowl	$13.75
214.	Laundry Voucher	Bells Cleaners & Launderers	$10.00
215.	Food Voucher	Hatch's Hotel Hotel	$10.00
216.	New Passport	Canada Trust Co. of Canada	$20.00
217.	Voucher Applied to $25.00 Purchase	Artistic Young Women's Fashions	$20.00
218.	Dry Cleaning Voucher	City Cleaners & Shirt Launderers	$20.00
222.	15 lbs. Butter	Belleville Creameries	$11.25
223.	Automatic Underpurging	Tebworth's Texaco Station	$11.95
224.	2 hrs. Arctic Cat Snowmobile Rental	Stirling Dist. Inland Park Marina	$12.00
225.	Gallon Kem Enamel semi-gloss Latex	Sherwin Williams Paint Co. of Can.	$13.95
226.	10% $10.00 non chequing account	Canadian Imp. Bank of Commerce	$10.00
227.	Dinner for Four	Sun Luck Gardens and Tavern	$12.00
228.	5 Lb. Box Dynamel	Foley Supply and Machine	$12.10
229.	Fire Extinguisher	Fashion Fabrics	$18.00
230.	Voucher	Bell Telephone Co. of Canada	$18.00
231.	Dry Cleaning Voucher	Tip Top Dry Cleaners	$18.00
232.	1 Pair Wall Plaques	Stroud's Gift and Jewellery	$16.95
233.	Metal Festival Frame Refill	Lambert's	$11.95
234.	4% Bs. Christmas Cake in tin	Christie Bread Ltd.	$11.75
235.	$16.00 Gift Certificate	McNabb's Ladies Wear	$16.00
236.	Custom Dry Cleaning Voucher	Bells Cleaners & Launderers	$19.00
237.	Voucher	Earl Ashley's Service Station	$18.00
238.	Beer Stein Bar Lamp	Finkle Electric	$19.50
239.	Snowmobile Helmet with Visor	Stephen Licence Ltd.	$39.95
240.	Kalina Ring Sizing and Service	Ben Ring Sales and Service	$15.00
241.	10 Taxi Fare Certificates	Checker Radio Taxi	$10.00
242.	Men's and Woman's Sunglasses	AOCO Ltd.	$27.50
243.	3 way Cans on each Flexible Hose	Atlantic Lubricator Co. Ltd.	$11.85
244.	Meal Voucher	Quinte Drive-In	$10.00
245.	Voucher for Meals	Queens Motor Hotel	$18.00
246.	1 Set Philly Stereo Headphones	Accurate Electronics Centre	$14.95
247.	3 LP Records	Sam the Record Man	$15.97
248.	Cassette Set	Kelly's Drug Store	$15.95
249.	An Oil Permanent Wave	Hotel Quinte Beauty Salon	$20.00
250.	3 Gal. Super Tremclean Anti-Freeze	Tebworth Automotive (Belleville) Ltd.	$14.95
251.	1 Transistor Radio A/C Adapter	Accurate Electronics Centre	$12.95
252.	Sport Shirt	Red Shirt Co.	$11.00
253.	Voucher for Cut Flowers	Harkers Flowers Ltd.	$10.00
254.	Datsun Front Floor Mats	Vadera Garage and Car Sales	$19.95
255.	2 LP Records	Accurate Electronics Centre	$11.98
256.	4 C-60 Tape Cassettes--Blank	Accurate Electronics Centre	$10.00
257.	Solid Copper Tray	Gerald Joyce Realty Ltd.	$14.95
258.	Plate Glass Mirror 17x28	Canadian Tire Corporation Ltd.	$25.00
259.	Gift Certificate	Family Fair, Belleville Plaza	$10.00
260.	Combination Hamock and Bonnie Chair	Tolles Furniture	$22.95

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The Intelligencer, 63 Bridge St. E.

Stephens Adamson Mfg. Co. 20 Franklin St.

Gem's Drugs Ltd., 276 Front St.

John E. Bush Funeral Home, 39 Highland Ave.

Ashley Furs, 283 Front St.

Lorne McDougall Inc. Agencies Ltd., 150 Front St.

Lloyds Cleaners, 160 Catharine St.

Clarke & Miles Butchers, 134 Front St.

Watson & Wingrad Architects, 229 Front St.

Thompson Funeral Chapel, 32 Everett St.

Pete's Lunch, 360 Dundas St. E.

Belleville Food Wholesale Ltd., 95 Albion St.

M. I. Supply Co., 76 Harriet St.

Culligan Water Conditioning Service, 161 Collings St.

Tobe's County Gardens, Rosemore, Ont.

Pinkston & Lennox Funeral Directors, 69 Victoria Ave.

Campbell Monument Co. Ltd., 21 Bridge St. W.

Wm. E. Riley, Photographer, 98 Victoria Ave.

Hunt. Bros. Ltd., 75 Church St.

Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Can. Cornerstone of Don Williams

Great Funeral Home, 82 N. Front St.

Sellers Ltd., 238 Front St.

Treves Sales Ltd., Dundas St. West

Farrell Motors and Collision, 26 Emily St.

Ed. Thomas Tobacco Shop, 182 Front St.

D.C.A. Transfer, 281 Yeomans St.

Belleville Real Estate Board Inc.

R. L. Crain Ltd., 556 Victoria Ave.

Win-Ray Window & Door Sales, 170 Oakland Ave.

Niagara Finance Co. Ltd., 198 Front St.

C. D. Crowley Inc. & Real Estate, 40 Bridge St. E.

Ditie of Canada Ltd., Barrows & Frost Insurance, 249½ Front St.

Reland's Steak House, Carlyrille, Ont.

Marsh Insurance Ltd., 198 Coleman St.

Burr Insurance Agency, 141 Front St.

Fathers Cheese Factory Ltd., Carlyrille, Ont.

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20-year Reign Ends

Harvey McFarland Retires as Mayor

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Harvey McFarland wasn't available for comment today — which is not exactly like the mayor of Picton.

But then, it's not exactly like Picton not to have Harvey McFarland available for mayor.

At least that's the first impression today — after two decades in which the burly, successful construction tycoon has been chief spokesman for this town and its community neighbors in all Prince Edward County.

Now, suddenly, that record has only 35 days to run.

With stunning swiftness, Harvey McFarland himself voluntarily interrupted what has become an era of personalized public service by simply failing to qualify for a local election contest.

His successor by acclamation is Margaret Ackerman, a 48-year-old town councillor who won her first bid for office two years ago, and now becomes this town's first woman mayor.

Mrs. Ackerman was only the third challenger to Mayor McFarland since he first took office in 1951.

First intimation that the ebullient, 63 - year - old mayor wouldn't seek a renewal of service came with stark suddenness Tuesday night at the town's nomination meeting.

It was a meeting that ended a day of trying personal circumstance for the mayor.

Earlier Tuesday he had acted as honorary pall bearer at the funeral of Reginald E. Nourse, a leading Quinte advocate, who had been town solicitor during the mayor's long administration, a director of McFarland Construction Company — and an intimate friend of Mayor McFarland.

At the nomination meeting, Mr. McFarland launched an energetic attack on critics of his administration.

He answered complaints of high - handed industrial promotion with a reminder that industry worth $45 million had located locally in the last 15 years.

"My heart is with each and everyone of the loyal ones, but

McFARLAND
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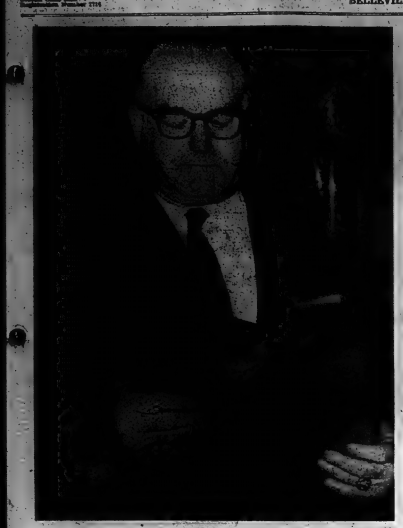

Guinea Raided Again

"It's Mr. Khrushchev's shoe!"

DAKAR, Senegal (CP) — Radio Conakry announced today that Guinea was invaded again Tuesday night.

The broadcast referred to new "enemy incursions" but gave no further details.

President Sekou Toure of Guinea has said the invading troops are mercenaries hired by Portugal and attacking from Portuguese ships. Portugal has denied any connection.

Guinea's ambassador to Nigeria, Ousmane Soware, said Tuesday the invaders planned to overthrow Toure's Marxist government and install a new regime. He said Nigeria was sending its troops at Guinea's request because: "Imperialists are very cunning. One never knows where or when they may show up again."

A United Nations Security Council mission arrived in Dakar today from New York on its way to Conakry, the Guinean capital.

The mission, consisting of the UN ambassadors of Nepal, Colombia, Finland, Poland and Zambia, is expected to spend a week in on-the-spot investigations before reporting back to the Security Council.

Guinea says hundreds of soldiers, mostly white approached its shores in Portuguese ships early Sunday and invaded the capital, Conakry. Radio Conakry claimed Guinean troops repulsed the invasion and drove off another invading force Monday night then announced the Tuesday night invasion.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	36	19
Year Ago	45	28
Snow — .2 of an inch		

Margaret Ackerman Acclaimed at Picton

One Memento

Harvey McFarland didn't qualify for election as mayor of Picton last night — and abruptly a 20-year-old record of public service has been interrupted. It's been a record marked by much recognition of Mayor McFarland's energetic community role — among them a man-of-the-year award (above) in 1968.

Two Face Sentences For Refusal to Talk

MONTREAL (CP) — Judge Jacques Trahan, presiding over a coroner's inquest into the death of Pierre Laporte, Quebec's former labor minister, has set next Tuesday for continuing the inquest and sentencing two persons found in contempt for refusing to testify.

After trying for at least 20 minutes to get Clermont Roy, an unemployed 22-year-old, to testify, Judge Trahan had to handle some wild histrionics from Lise Rose. Both were found in contempt.

Judge Trahan tried unsuccessfully to persuade Roy that his testimony might prove the innocence of another person or persons.

But Roy, calm throughout his brief appearance, replied that anything he said — even under court protection — could result in charges being laid against others.

"I have nothing to say," he repeated several times.

Lise Rose, sister of two brothers wanted in the kidnapping Oct. 10 of Mr. Laporte screamed before being dragged out that she had been stripped "stark naked" and beaten during interrogation by police.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Cloud and snow ahead of a complex weather system over the Dakotas, Manitoba and Montana spread rapidly into Northern Ontario during the night and into the Great Lakes region this morning. Warmer weather accompanied this system and temperatures are expected to reach into the upper 30s over southern Ontario today. The warming trend will continue through Thursday over most of the province. The lower takes region will likely get some sunny periods Thursday.

Farmer May Be Told Amount He May Grow

OTTAWA (CP) — The time may be fast approaching when the government will tell Canadian farmers how much they can produce and how much they can sell, Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson said today.

Mr. Olson, speaking at the opening of the agriculture congress, said the emerging aggressive approach by government, aided by all segments of the industry, indicates a genuine need to tailor production to market demand."

"There must be careful planning and forecasting to enable the farmer to decide on an appropriate level of production," he said.

Mr. Olson also said a legislative framework is necessary to provide the means to market products in an orderly fashion.

"Legislation can also be enacted to effect production control by telling farmers how much they can produce and sell.

"I am convinced that we must keep our prices and products competitive."

If prices are not competitive Canada will not be able to export "and if we cannot export we cannot prosper," he said.

The agriculture minister said there has been a tendency in Canada to "downgrade" agriculture's importance to the national economy.

"Fewer people live on farms and in rural areas and, in a sense, because they are out of sight, our farmers are out of mind."

Also few Canadians have experienced real hunger and this abundance has fostered complacency.

But while the industry is taken for granted, roughly every third Canadian household is supported by money earned either directly or indirectly from our food industry. In addition the output of each farm worker now feeds 40 people compared with 11 prior to the Second World War.

Mr. Olson said the farmer's returns for his labor, capital and management invested is not comparable to that enjoyed by those in many other sectors of the economy.

News Briefs

day night Ontario Premier John Robarts might announce his resignation as leader of the Ontario Progressive Conservative party on Thursday or Friday.

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WOODSTOCK (CP) — Bert Lawrence, provincial minister of financial and commercial affairs, said here Tuesday he will propose a "streamlined and more economical" type of car insurance which will continue "in the hands of private enterprise."

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OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Edgar Benson says that recent moves by the Bank of Canada and the government should not be considered indications that the Canadian dollar will be repegged soon.

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TORONTO (CP) — Charles MacNaughton, Ontario treasurer and economics minister, said Monday the government "will continue to review" the possibility of taxing commercial aircraft and rail transportation as it does their competitor, the trucking industry.

War Critics Refuse To Back Raid Tactics

WASHINGTON (CP) — Anti-war critics refused Tuesday to soften their condemnation of the abortive weekend attempt to rescue American prisoners-of-war in North Vietnam and expressed alarm over Defence Secretary Melvin Laird's statements indicating possibly more rescue bids might take place.

Laird told the Senate foreign relations committee "we are considering other action" to save prisoners from what he termed inhumane treatment and possible death through neglect.

He also warned he would urge President Nixon to take "strong countermeasures" if Hanoi decided on reprisals against American captives because of the raid.

Although he did not say whether he had military or diplomatic action in mind, his remark prompted Senator J. William Fulbright, chairman of the committee and a persistent opponent of the Vietnam war, to say that Laird seemed to be threatening to invade North Vietnam.

Author Commits Hara-kiri

TOKYO (Reuter) — Yukio Mishima, the controversial famous author, today disemboweled himself and was then beheaded in a samurai warrior-style protest against the disappearance of Japan's former military might.

The 45-year-old novelist playwright and one of his followers in his right-wing patriotic organization both died by the sword in the ritualistic hara-kiri suicide after attacking an army headquarters here.

Today's Chuckle

A statesman is a husband who keeps telling the same jokes.

Inside Your Intelligencer

There were a few surprises as the qualifying deadline for the December 7 elections came and went. For stories on Hastings and Prince Edward County candidates, see pages 2, 3 and 5.

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Canadian Aid Reaches Pakistan

Pakistani police watch as relief supplies are unloaded from Canadian Armed Forces aircraft at Dacca this week. Word from the area south of Dacca, ravaged by a tidal wave, was that supplies were now finally getting through to the refugees. (CP Photo)

Hussein's Men and Guerrillas Reported to Be Fighting Again

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Heavy fighting broke out between King Hussein's army and Palestinian Arab guerrillas in Jordan today, the Palestinian resistance movement reported.

A statement said the fighting broke out at 7:30 a.m. and was still raging at noon. Telephone lines to Amman were cut.

The statement claimed Jordanian troops "opened up on guerrilla positions in Thahrat Ashour with mortars and heavy machine-guns." It did not give Thahrat Asour's location.

The outbreak of fighting followed the disclosure that King Hussein and President Anwar Sadat of Egypt will confer in Cairo next week before Hussein begins a four-nation Western tour that starts with discussions in Washington with President Nixon.

Al Ahram, the semi-official Cairo newspaper, said today that Hussein's Egyptian visit will begin next Wednesday and that from there he will fly to Washington, London, Paris and Bonn. The newspaper said he will leave Washington before Dec. 11 because Israeli Defence Minister Moshe Dayan is arriving in the United States that day.

Hussein will spend Christmas in London with his wife Princess Muna, who is British. She has been in Britain since fighting began between Hussein's army and Palestinian guerrillas in Jordan several months ago.

Al Ahram did not say what Hussein and Sadat would discuss, but the king said in an interview Tuesday that he is pushing for a summit meeting of Arab leaders to discuss the Palestinian situation. He said he is sending letters to them but not to Yasser Arafat, leader of the Al Fatah guerrillas and acknowledged head of the Palestinian movement.

Liquifuels Wins Appeal on Sewer

Liquifuels Limited, local oil dealer has won out in its appeal against a special assessment by the city for local improvement costs covering the installation of 339 feet of sewer on Church Street.

The local improvement charge of $1,861.15 assessed by the city was based on Liquifuels Church Street Frontage.

Hastings County Judge J. C. Anderson, in giving decision on the appeal, pointed out that part of the sewer cost could be assessed against Liquifuels as the sewer, while constructed down the centre of Church Street, was really intended to serve only the east side of the street.

The Liquifuels office building is already served by sewer from Pinnacle Street and Judge Anderson in his decision said there was little likelihood that the Church Street sewer would be used to service the applicant land.

The Ontario Municipal Board approved the city's local improvement bylaw assessing Liquifuels for part of the sewer construction cost.

Liquifuels appealed to the court of revision which cut the assessment in half. The city then appealed the ruling with the case being heard by Judge Anderson early in September. The decision was handed down early in November.

First Storm Snarls Traffic

The Bridge Street East hill looked like a ski hill after a heavy wind for 45 minutes this morning as cars, pointed in every direction, skidded and slithered, following the start of the season's first heavy snowfall.

The Bridge St. West hill was blocked off by police with cars making almost no headway up the steep incline.

Drivers of cars not equipped with snow tires were hard put to manoeuvre the hills, those with foresight pulling over to curbs to await the arrival of the 10 hard-pressed city workmen spreading their salt-sand mixture.

A spokesman for the city works department declared that the snowfall "hit quickly" but workmen began spreading mixtures of sand and salt on all major downtown hills shortly after snow began to fall close to 10 a.m.

A spokesman for the weather office at CFB Trenton forecasted a fall of between two and three inches on the shore, four to five on the lake.

This first heavy fall of the season is expected to change to a mixture of rain and snow by the afternoon, ending near midnight.

Temperature forecasts for tomorrow are between 34 and 38.

The weather bureau advised The Intelligencer that, although the fall would accumulate to some depth, nothing close to the fall experienced in the London and Georgian Bay area would occur.

Two feet of snow in the London area paralyzed traffic along the Macdonald - Cartier Freeway yesterday with an estimate of more than 1,000 stalled cars reported by police.

Provincial police reported banked snow as high as four and five feet and snow plows working continuously between Barrie and Collingwood.

City police and Belleville reported no accidents by 11 a.m. this morning.

City police chief Douglas T. Crosbie, urged motorists to drive carefully adding drivers that the first fall is quite often the most dangerous.

"No accidents yet, but we're keeping our fingers crossed."

Signatures and Satisfaction

It's smiles — and signatures — all round as Avon Jewellery Co. Ltd., and Amalgamated Silver, Jewellery and Allied Workers representatives reach agreement on new work contract. Wrapping up negotiations are (from left) union officials Reg Louder and Rosemary Hamilton, Avon president Joel Mazer and plant superintendent Leonard Rumleskie.

Candidates to Contest Ten Seats on Board

Six of the 17 trustees on Hastings county board of education are sure of their seats for the next two years.

Elected by acclamation were F. John Follis of Bancroft, Millard Waller of Thurlow, Mrs. Jean Hutchison and Ralph Weaver of Trenton and the two separate school representatives on the public board, Robertson Collins of Belleville and John Forbes for the county at large.

In Belleville, seven candidates are running for five seats. Two newcomers are competing with the five incumbents.

They are Ron Lee, Canada Cement Company safety supervisor who is now an appointed member of the Vocational Advisory Committee of the county board, and L. A. Kells who retired four months ago as superintendent with the county board.

The five incumbents seeking re - election are board chairman James Clarke, Everett Fairman, Miriam Graham, Nelson McKibbon and Macdonald Smith.

Board of education elections will take place this year in five centres — Maynooth area, Marmora - Rawdon, Sidney - Frankford - Sidney, Tweed - Rungerford - Tyendinaga and Belleville.

Those standing for election are:

Maynooth area: Emerson Robinson (incumbent), Mrs. Sybil Saylor — (one to be elected).

Marmora, Madoc, Rawdon area: James Spry (incumbent), Gordon Bennett — (one to be elected).

Tweed, Rungerford, Tyendinaga, area: S. C. Genaja, Laurisen Gunning (incumbent), Bruce Parti — (two to be elected).

Sidney, Stirling, Frankford: Frank Falvell, Raymond Rowe (incumbent), Donald Williams (incumbent), (two to be elected).

Separate Board Race In Belleville Crowded

Elections for Hastings-Prince Edward separate school board will be held in three wards Dec. 7.

In the remaining four wards trustees were elected by acclamation.

In Belleville, where interest in school board business peaked during pre - election public meetings on the suspension of the board's superintendent and the calling of a hearing on the issue by the department of education, 11 candidates are contesting five board seats.

Contests are also slated for Trenton and the Sidney-Marmora, Deloro, Frankford area.

Wards and candidates are: Belleville: Mrs. Jean Wilson (incumbent), Paul Wall (incumbent), E. J. Buckley (incumbent), John F. Granville, Zdenek Kvarda, Robert Lucy (incumbent), James H. Wiseman, Magr. James Sullivan (incumbent), John Joseph Chapelle, Paul Edwin Fleming, Gerard F. Brennan — (five to be elected).

Trenton: Ben Keene (incumbent). William Menzies (incumbent), Austin Scott (incumbent) — (two to be elected).

Sidney - Marmora: Ernest F. Albree, Mrs. Lillian O'Connor (incumbent— (one to be elected).

These elected by acclamation are: Rev. Walter Hamilton for Picton and Prince Edward townships; Gerald Wake for the Thurlow Tyendinaga area; Edward J. Courtyon for the Tweed - Rungerford area and Rev. Louis Casartelli for the northern townships and Nipissing district.

Councillor Outlines Post Office Plan

TRENTON (Staff) — Trenton's Municipal Offices "are not adequate for present needs" councillor Ted Parker said here yesterday.

Councillor Parker was speaking at a press conference called by clerk, O. W. Larry to reveal details of the post office development scheme, the future of which will be decided by a public referendum December 7.

Mr. Parker said that the present building on Dundas East has no committee rooms and "is not conducive to good business practice". Mr. Parker mentioned that the arrangement of offices at poor — the clerk is upstairs, the deputy downstairs.

Participation of the town in the proposed condominium is the answer he suggested. "By the time it (the post office project) would be completed, we would need new town offices anyway" he said.

Contender for a council seat, George Brown, states that the present town office building is "good for another 25 years."

Councillor Parker feels the renewal scheme is a "forward step" and declared that "unless we build on current facility" the more taxes can only come from a higher tax base".

Not only would the post office site be utilized in the scheme but also the property on which the Bailley Building, the egg grading station and the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce now stand, he said, adding that owners of these buildings "have shown interest" in moving the develop ment related.

Under the proposal to be decided December 7, the Town of Trenton would own one floor of the 4-storey mall, the clock tower and adjacent park area. "We can lease it, sell it or use it" councillor Parker said.

Total cost of the project is estimated to be $1.1 million, the town's share would be $251,150. The town portion would be paid for by 10-year debentures.

Councillor Parker explained that the architects, David K. Linden Associates, would act as the developing company and they would find the additional sum of money on the "open market" to complete financing of the mall.

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Valentine's Day Off

Contract Is Signed At Avon Jewellery

An industrial plant may not be the ideal setting for romance.

But there's one city manufacturer that recognizes Valentine's Day as something special.

As a result, employees at Avon Jewellery Company Ltd., receive the day off work each Feb. 14.

Valentine's Day is acknowledged as a holiday by Avon's management — and the day set aside for romantic greetings was once again included as one of nine statutory holidays when the plant's new union contract was signed yesterday.

The new contract, effective Dec. 1, was reached with Local 44, Amalgamated Silver, Jewelry and Allied Workers Union, representing 36 Avon workers.

Key clause of the new agreement is a 30 per cent wage increase over three years.

Under the new agreement, starting hourly rates for unskilled help will be $2.01 cents beginning Dec. 1, rising to $2.15 in 1971 and $2.30 in 1972.

Other benefits include five days' paid sick leave each year; two weeks' vacation after one year, rising to three weeks after nine years and a month after 20 years.

Three days' bereavement is allowed on the death of a family member or inlaw.

The company also will pay the difference in average wages and court stipends for employees called to jury duty. Complete cost of a weekly dependent and drug welfare plan and 65 per cent of a life insurance plan is also covered.

Terms of the contract were announced jointly by union international vice - president Reginald Louder and Avon president Joel H. Mazer.

Mr. Louder said the bargaining sessions had lasted only a month and had been "most amicable."

Proving this, he said, was the fact the new agreement had been reached well before the current work contract expired.

It was the fourth agreement reached by both parties in six years without the need of seeking conciliation, said Mr. Mazer.

UCS Campaign Short of Goal

Projections by executive members indicate that the Belleville and district United Community Services will fail to meet its projected goal from the United Appeal campaign.

This announcement was made last night by Andrew Robb, 1970 campaign chairman for the UCS to representatives of 10 of the UCS agencies.

This year's goal, "10 per cent more" of $138,000 is about $8,000 beyond donations, although the appeal has not yet officially ended.

"The amount raised this year will fall short of total agency needs," he said.

"Agencies will have to be cut back ... I hope it won't be too significant."

"We certainly hope to be fair and treat each agency equitably," said UCS president Robert Ord.

Representatives of the Navy League, YWCA, Red Cross, Belleville Family YMCA, Civic Action Committee, Central Volunteer Bureau, Boy Scouts, Minor Sports Association, Canadian National Institute for the Blind and the Association for Retarded Children met to discuss the newly released 1970 Budget Manual.

Announcement of budget splits will be released by Dec. 11 to each agency.

The budget manual makes clear the positions of the agencies within the UCS and outlines related responsibilities.

BIRTHS

VADORAN — Dr. and Mrs. Robert are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Jennifer Ann, at Belleville General Hospital on Sat., Nov. 21st, 1970. A sister for Jeff, Lee, Kim and Jeffrey.

Obituaries

MRS. HARDY DAFOE
(RR 1, Corbyville)

Mrs. Sarah Stella Dafoe of RR 1 Corbyville died in Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, Nov. 24 in her 67th year following an illness of two weeks.

Born in Huntingdon Township, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Hallinan. She was a lifetime resident of the area.

A member of St. Mark's United Church, Canniffon, she was a member of the United Church Women in Canniffon.

Funeral service will be held in the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home on Friday, Nov. 27 at 2 p.m. with Rev. John Morrison officiating.

Interment will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

MRS. ICADOR THOMPSON
RR1, Carrying Place

Funeral service for Mrs. Icador Thompson was conducted by Rev. Maurice McLeod on Tuesday, Nov. 24 in the chapel of Grant Funeral Home at 2:30 p.m.

Bearers, all grandsons, were Stephen, David, Richard, Robert, Lynn and Gary Thomason Thomas and Kirk Taylor, Gerald and Larry Thomason.

Interment was in Albury Cemetery.

MISS BERNICE BLUE

A former teacher at Queen Victoria, Queen Mary, and Moira Street public schools in Belleville, Miss Bernice Muriel Blue, died in the Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, Nov. 24.

Born in Crookston, she was the daughter of Mrs. Louise Blue and the late John D. Blue of Belleville.

A resident of Belleville for most of her life, she was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church and former's sang in the choir.

She was a member of the Belleville Chapter 53 of the Order of the Eastern Star and a former member of the Rainbow Club of Peterborough.

She is survived by her mother, sisters Mrs. Allan (Gladys) Carswell of Belleville Mrs. Thomas (Olive) McCoy of L'Amable and Miss Grace Blue of Peterborough.

Funeral service will be conducted by Rev. Laurie Sutherland in the chapel of the Thompson Funeral Home on Friday, Nov. 27 at 2 p.m.

Interment will be in Lakeview Cemetery, Madoc.

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Members of Belleville Chapter No. 53 Order of the Eastern Star and Quinte Chapter No. 53 Trenton assisted at the Thompson Funeral Home, Belleville on Sunday afternoon, November 22, 1970 at 3 p.m. for the purpose of attending a memorial service in memory of our late sister Sis.

Mrs. Mary Worthy Matrons, Mrs. Evelyn Patron.

Wynne Tomlinson, Secretary.

IN MEMORIAM

McKENZIE
In loving memory of Ethel Irene McKenzie, who passed away November 25, 1969.

Dear face we see no more, further, Since you were called away, Memories are our treasures, That sad and weary day, Memories we cherish dearly, Always in our hearts they stay.

We watched you day by day, Saw you suffer and prayed that your dear life would be taken away.

Sadly missed by her sister Anne Reid, Addy, and daughter-in-law Ruth.

BISHOP — In loving memory of Arthur Bishop, Marsh Hill, who passed away November 25th, 1966.

Dear Dad, you left us very quietly, Without a word to say, You've gone from us forever, Your memory will never stray.

Sadly missed by son Jack and family.

PAUL — In loving memory of Eden Melissa Paul, who passed away Nov. 25, 1969.

Gently and kind in all her ways, Upright and just to the end of her days.

Sincere are the loss, in her home and mind, Beautiful memories she left behind.

Sweet memories she left behind. Never forgotten by Kenneth Paul and family.

CARDS OF THANKS

The wife and family of the late Mr. Fred Lloyd wish to express their sincere appreciation to all the friends who helped in any way during the illness and at the time of the passing of our husband and father. Also to Rev. Laurie Sutherland, Dr. Allen, Dr. Bell, the nurses on 2nd floor at the Funeral and to the many friends and neighbors who sent flowers.

DEATHS

BLAIR, Miss Christel Muriel — Of 132 Wellington Street, Belleville, on Tuesday, Nov. 24, 1970. Dear daughter of Mildred Blair and the late Lieut. Col. D. Blair. Dear sister of Mildred (Mrs. Ralph) Hamilton, Belleville, Mrs. Ruth (Mrs. Robert) L'Amable, Mrs. Dorothy (Mrs. Gordon) Bailey, Ottawa. Miss Blair is resident at the Trenton Memorial Hospital. Funeral service will be held on Friday, Nov. 27 at 2 p.m. from the Thompson Funeral Home. Interment Lake View Cemetery, Madoc.

CLARKE, Harold — Of postal pensioner, Belleville, on Monday, Nov. 23, 1970. Dear husband of Mary Clarke, father of Mrs. Ruth Bennett, Mrs. Mildred Brown, Mrs. Charles (Jean) Mitchell, Mrs. Wilfred Brown, Mrs. Gordon (Lorraine) Hall, Mrs. Lloyd (Linda) Fraser, Mrs. Donald (Carol) Bennett, Mrs. Gordon (Brenda) Cuthbertson, Mrs. Ronald (Sandra) Bennett, Mrs. Gordon (Cheryl) Brown, Mrs. Gordon (Lynda) Hall, Mrs. Lloyd (Sharon) Fraser, Mrs. Donald (Debbie) Bennett, Mrs. Gordon (Tracy) Brown, Mrs. Gordon (Tammy) Hall, Mrs. Lloyd (Tracy) Fraser, Mrs. Donald (Tammy

Many Acclaimed for PE County Seats

Two of nine Prince Edward County municipalities — Bloomfield and North Marysborg — will not have to go through with elections this year. All officials have been elected by acclamation.

In other municipalities, many seats have been filled but there will be some action as ratepayers still have to make some selections.

Hallowell — Reeve: Incumbent George Vincent and Fred Alford. Deputy-reeve: Keith MacDonald (acclaimed). Council: William Rutherford. David Taylor, and Fred Walsh (all acclaimed)

School Board: (two seats) Incumbent Edward Rotter, incumbent Douglas Caley, E. B. Turkington, Michelne Mallory and William P. West.

Ameliasburg — Reeve: Russell Thompson (acclaimed incumbent). Deputy-reeve: Herman Post and Lyle Vandervoort. Council: (three seats) Jack Frasier, incumbent Roger Rocher, incumbent Arnold Weatherall and Donald Southern. School board: (three seats) incumbent Georgs Flowers, incumbent Jerald Anderson, incumbent Harmon Montgomery and Semore Hamilton.

South Marysburg— Reeve: incumbent Allan Ralley and Clifford Walker. Council: Joe McAlpine, Louis Roreberck, Bernard Keogh and Sidney Drury. Horace Brewer did not qualify. School Board (one seat) for incumbent James Plomer (acclaimed).

Sidney — Reeve: incumbent George Foster and Max MacDonald. Deputy-reeve: Roy Brooks (acclaimed). Council: Leland Dunne, Wayne Lindsay and Jack Sprague (all acclaimed). Archie McDermaid did not qualify. School Board: John Hanson (acclaimed).

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Chamber's Drive

For some time now the Chamber of Commerce in Belleville has been working toward an expansion of its services. It has enjoyed some success but now finds itself in the position of requiring additional membership if it is to both maintain and extend such enterprises.

To appreciate the value to a community of the Chamber of Commerce, consider that here we have such services as a consumer protection bureau to protect the individual against unfair merchandising practices; promotion of tourism and a visitor carnival; and meetings on such vital contemporary topics as pollution with expert speakers.

Those are just some of the initiatives sponsored by the Chamber in Belleville. Others include an administrative service for the Quinte Construction Association, the Belleville Booster Committee, which keeps coming events posted in hotels and motels, and establishment of a convention bureau.

The latter project is of prime significance in view of the city's growing importance as an industrial centre and the near completion of additional accommodation like the Four Seasons Hotel. The Chamber itself is in the forefront of efforts to bring new industry and business to the city.

On the recreational side, the winter carnival is a colorful and exciting time in the early part of the year, marking the height of the winter season and on that occasion, in February, involving more than a dozen events.

A less tangible but nevertheless important aspect of the Chamber of Commerce philosophy has to do with our democratic way of life. It exists in maintaining individual freedoms and the free enterprise system. Chamber president Frank Murray has put it this way: "We are convinced that with the continuing encouragement of all forms of government into our personal and business life, that we need more than ever organizations like our chamber, that are going to ensure that our present system of society will not be turned into a dull, unexciting, initiative-destroying, socialistic system."

By increasing its membership the Chamber stands to strengthen not only its financial base, enabling Belleville to boost its image and economic life still further, but to broaden the range of ideas from which will come still greater prosperity and sense of community. Business men can adopt these concepts into practice by joining the Chamber. Under way now in this regard is the Membership Week sponsored by the local body.

Negative Attitude

Tom Gould, executive producer of news for the Canadian Television Network, by his condemnation of the War Measures Act (in Trenton last week) allies himself with those sections of the media (they include some spokesmen of the CBC and the Conservative opposition parties in Ottawa) who have been indulging in negative criticism without offering any effective alternative.

The Government, at the height of the crisis still facing the country, had before the public Gould seriously, had vacillated as they sought seeking an end to established order desired, then, these might not have been any government as we know it today.

Ottawa has the initiative, but only because it took action commensurate with the threat to the nation's security. Anything less would have been to ignore finally and disastrously the warnings of internal subversion that have been issued for some time past.

Recognition

For the first time, as far as we recall in a major beauty contest, the winner is a non-white. We refer to Jennifer Josephine Hosten's crowning as Miss World. Miss Hosten hails from Grenada in the Caribbean and as if her victory were not triumph enough for her people, second place also went to a non-white in the person of Pearl Gladys Jansen, Miss Africa South, a mulatto (mixed Negro and Caucasian ancestry) or "colored" citizen from Cape Town. South Africa had a white entrant, Jillian Jessup, as well and she finished fifth. Whatever may be thought of beauty contests, by women's lib and the public at large, this one gave the non-white people of the world their due and at the same time struck a blow for racial tolerance.

Russia, France, South Africa Among Others

Identity Cards—A Look at the System Overseas

By DON DALLAS

LONDON (Reuter) — How much official paper should a government require its citizens to carry, and should it insist that all its citizens be fingerprinted?

A round-the-world survey by Reuter on the subject of identity cards was introduced after Quebec Justice Minister Jerome Choquette said Nov. 4 his department was considering legislation to require all citizens of the province to carry such cards.

The announcement came in the wake of the kidnappings by the Front de Libération du Québec of British trade official James R. Cross and Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte, who later was slain.

In most countries, a man driving to business and intending to visit bank needs a current driving license for identification and an insurance certificate and other documents for his car.

Does he also need a document which officially establishes his identity?

Many countries say yes, and seven have listed on having the citizen's thumbprint on the document.

Other countries find no need for an official identity card. They include Britain, the United States, Japan and Canada.

In Quebec, Choquette said his department's proposal didn't mean institution of a police state, but that all "persons are not sufficiently informed on the presence of certain individuals in various quarters."

The sort of law he was considering, he said, is "a minimum equipment for a modern state to face up to various criminal elements by they terrorists or organized criminals."

From various parts of the world, Reuter correspondents report:

In Russia, a citizen over 16 or a foreigner can be stopped by the police if he fails to produce, on demand, his document", an internal passport.

The olive green Soviet internal passport contains a photograph, data, place of residence, details of marital state, names of wife and children and nationality: Russian, Ukrainian, Jew or Georgian.

Foreign prisoners' passports contain a note on their pest.

The passport has to be presented when a Soviet citizen applies for a job, books a hotel room or receives a money order at a post office.

Police demand to see the passport in the case of violation of traffic rules or any other offence, real or suspected.

A similar system exists in Czechoslovakia, where the identity booklets are red and register information on birth, education, family status and employment.

The Polish identity document, comprising several pages, must be presented when changing money from a bank, cashing cheques, purchasing an airline ticket or entering into hotel-apartment accommodation of one's choice.

France has a system of simple identity cards carrying name, address and photograph. Police are empowered to demand compulsory identity cards during the Second World War.

In Switzerland, passports neither an identity card nor money can be taken to a police station and held for a check. The card is valid for 10 years and must then be replaced by a new card, with a new photograph.

French and Belgian identity cards can be used in place of passports in other countries. Marxist countries.

Singapore operates a system of identity cards, mainly as a safeguard against illegal immigration from neighboring Malaysia and Indonesia.

Although it is theoretically illegal here to refuse an identity card or a foreign resident's pass, prosecutions are almost unknown and there are no surprise checks.

Sweden and Norway issue identity cards but banks and police are equally prepared to accept passports or driving licenses which contain photographs of the holder as means of identification.

In Switzerland and Austria, official identity cards are issued upon application, but the system is not compulsory. Identity cards are used little in Austria, but Swiss citizens find them useful in travelling to other West European countries where they are accepted in place of the more bulky passports.

In the United States, resident aliens have to carry a card issued by the justice department and bearing a passport picture of the cardholder, but this is normally sealed only twice on each visit: on entering and leaving the country.

For Americans, the nearest equivalent to an identity card is their social security card, which was given only name and social security number.

Pakistan was carved out of the teeming Indian sub-continent as an answer to the conflicts inherent between Hindus and Moslems during the age of British colonialism.

One consequence of the latest natural disaster was the wrangling over India's aid.

"Can't you find some other way of waging war on poverty?"

International Relief Body Is Urgent

Political Implications of Disaster in Pakistan

By CY FOX
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The cyclone catastrophe in East Pakistan, which may have killed as many as two million persons, has strengthened "the conviction in many quarters that the world urgently needs an international organization specializing in fast and co-ordinated relief action when such disasters occur.

Offers of help from China and numerous other countries repeatedly reached Pakistani authorities after the cyclone, followed by floods, smashed into the area of the Ganges delta.

But lack of transportation, notably helicopters, soon became painfully obvious and the blistering unaltered survivors loudly vented their anger over what they considered to be the neglect they were suffering at the hands of officials in Karachi and elsewhere.

These protests are likely to have far-ranging consequences with Pakistan, a geographically divided country less than 25 years old in its modern form and the scene of much pent-up political tension.

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Thus, over and above the enormous cost of the current disaster in terms of human life, the possibility is that future political trouble will result from it as well.

And the speed with which a variety of countries, in the West and Asia, Communist and Free, now are announcing relief plans may have implications centred on political gain, in addition to the altruistic desire to help desperately needy people.

The initial transportation problems and the confusion over the Pakistani request for help resulted required in East Pakistan were developments cited by the commercial world as a major hindrance of a high-powered international body devoting itself exclusively to the work of relief after disasters of this kind.

In the 19th century and earlier, immense tragedies like the Ganges catastrophe probably remained unknown except by the outside world for lack of the globe-spanning communications we have today.

The tendency among some Westerners was to conclude that such events were among the terrible methods employed by nature—"red in tooth and claw"—to maintain the balance between population and resources on earth.

No complacent rationalizations of this kind seem widely acceptable in the 20th-century world.

Pressure on University Space

Brockville Recorder and Times

The idea of a campus as such for universities may lessen in importance if the present discussions on the separation of classing from degree-getting catch on. There is certainly every reason to believe that it will because it opens the door to higher education to many who would not otherwise have the opportunity.

In the United States and Canada alternative ways of getting a college education are very much on the minds of educators and governments. One proposal under discussion is the "open university". This would have a faculty and curriculum, tutors at various outposts and tests but the idea of a campus as such would be done away with. External degrees would be given students capable of passing comprehensive exams in a given field of study for which they did their preparation at home or in the city library.

Supporting the idea the Christian Science Monitor recently cited Boston as an example of a need for alternatives to campus life. The city and area has a tremendous student population, and suffers from a kind of social malaise unique to university cities. Housing is short, Rents are outrageous and a kind of student slum impact is felt. The actual number of hours many students spend in classes is few. Many might find it easier to keep their bearings during what are tumultuous college years if their home were to stay their base of operations.

But the Monitor opposes a shift that would result in mere correspondence courses. These, often, are intellectually and otherwise inadequate. Also the major effort should stay in the classgoing mode; where an instructor's presence remains an asset.

"This is somewhat similar to a development that has taken place in Cornwall, Ontario, in the past few years. There a branch of Ottawa University offers courses and grants degrees.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Nov. 25, 1979 . . .

A strong force of British troops reached Fort Duquesne, now Pittsburgh, 222 years ago today, to find that the French had destroyed supplies and burned the buildings of the frontier post and left for Canada. The abandonment of Pittsburgh gave Britain control of the West.

1956—Canadian components of the United Nations Emergency Force arrived in the Middle East for service.

1941—The battleship HMS Barham was torpedoed in the Mediterranean with loss of 900 lives.

Does Education Need A Fresh Approach, New Faces?

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Last Tuesday I attended the public hearing the school board held. I attended not because I had a personal interest in any individual. I attended because I am interested in education.

For some reasons a school boards think they are above reproach. Today with the spiralling cost of education it is high time new faces and new ideas were instituted on all boards in Ontario. I believe the concept, "Power corrupts", and in this day and age we need people with new ideas. I also believe school boards should limit terms to four years and there new faces be added because as I said before the whole concept of education must be rethought.

I do admire the superintendent for standing up to what seemed to be a long-standing board. After all he is a professional educator whereas school boards are part time educators.

All in all it was a most informative evening.

JOAN FITZPATRICK.

UK Government and Rhodesia

Heath Says He Is Not Bound by Wilson's Pledge

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Are Britain's pledges going up in smoke?

A number of Commonwealth countries are reported to be asking that question following the latest clash over Britain's new approaches to Rhodesia.

Back in 1966, at the height of the great struggle between Britain's Prime Minister Harold Wilson and the Ian Smith Rhodesian regime, the Commonwealth extracted a promise from Wilson that there would be no independence for Rhodesia without majority rule.

The pledge was included in the communique of the 1966 Commonwealth prime ministers' conference. The British government firmly pledged that it "will not consent to independence before majority rule unless the people of Rhodesia as a whole are shown to be in favor of it."

Since the blacks outnumber the whites in Rhodesia by along 14 to one, the Afro-Asian Commonwealth members were well satisfied that Ian Smith could not get legal recognition without yielding to the concept of one man, one vote, or something similar to it.

But Britain's new prime minister, Conservative Edward Heath maintains that his government is not committed to that concept. The British foreign office argues further that if the previous Labor leader made such a pledge, it subsequently lapsed away from it. In any case the new government does not feel it is bound by what the previous administration "may have said."

Thus when the Afro-Asian countries attempted to get the United Nations Security Council to back the majority-rule concept, the British member found himself in the embarrassing position of having to exercise a British veto.

This decision, indicating that the Heath government doesn't want his hands tied in new attempts to reach a settlement with Smith, has widened difference between Britain and Afro-Asian countries.

A clash had already developed over Heath's proposed sale of certain arms to South Africa. Afro-Asian resentment may have been reflected by the speed in which Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda decided to nationalize the international banks in his country. A number of the banks are British-owned.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

November 25, 1949

By two o'clock this afternoon close to the Ontario Intelligencer's deadline, only five more people for the Belleville municipal field had qualified three proposed for school trustees and installed, and Mayor H. Jack Allin was the only nominee for mayor to do so. The Bell telephone business office boasted in the new exchange building at the corner of Bridge and Dundas Sts. and be opened to the public November 27, announced W. A. Proctor, company manager. The new modern business office will replace the present cramped quarters at 121 Front St.

Educational costs in Ontario have risen from $12,458,84 1945 to 222,853,00 in 1949, state Rees Theodore Tryon at the monthly meeting of Bancroft Home and School Association.

30 YEARS AGO

November 25, 1949

Creamery men of the Bay of Quinte district and of Belleville in particular, won signal honors at the annual convention of the Ontario Creamerymen's Association, when the Bay of Quinte Butter Trophy was comprised of Bernard Reid, Glenwood Creamery, Belleville; Bloomfield Creamery, Picton; Wilbur Cressman and Allan Wilcox Creameries and Alfred Hall of Trenton Creameries in Trenton, won first prize in butter-judging.

40 YEARS AGO

November 25, 1939

Seven new councillors were nominated to run in the mayoralty campaign this year — George Reid, E. Gordon Platt, Frank R. Wotten, George O. Dice, William A. Woodley, C. E. Rush, Ward and G. A. Bennett.

Searchers are anxiously scanning the shore lines, and preparations are being made to dredge operations are being carried on for the body of Charles Riddell, 21 of Foxboro, 11th year of Bloomfield, who disappeared in the cold depths of Lake Ontario five days ago.

50 YEARS AGO

November 25, 1919

G. A. Bennett, who recently resigned his position as superintendent of the Point Anne Quarries, Ltd. to accept a position in Montreal, was a guest of honor at the luncheon of the Belleville Rotary Club, of which he is an honored associate.

The members of the GWVA are preparing for the annual Christmas tree for the children of soldiers. The Christmas entertainment will be held in Griffin's Theatre.

Relocation of CPR Tracks May Be Economically Feasible

Possible removal of the Canadian Pacific Railway tracks from the city's south end may not be the way-out pipe dream that it was once considered.

This was intimated Monday by Mayor J. Russell Scott when at city council he said high level talks by officials of the CP and CN were planned for discussion of just such a possibility.

Alderman Arthur Keegan for many years has urged removal of the CP tracks from the city, claiming that this would make sense from an economic viewpoint.

The railway running through Foster Ward has over the years hampered development in that area, he claims. If the tracks were moved both the city and Sidney township could stand to gain millions of dollars in assessment.

But hitherto the cost of track removal and relocation (estimated at anywhere up to $25 million) has put the idea out of reach.

"Who would pay the cost?" has always been the skeptics' stock answer.

But all that was yesterday, so to speak.

Now, with the tremendous cost of constructing railway grade separations, the idea of moving railway tracks suddenly doesn't seem too far fetched.

Mayor Scott Monday told council that highways departments and railways are now taking a closer look at trade removal possibilities in some areas as an alternative to spending millions on grade separations.

The thought behind it all apparently is that it could be economically feasible for highway departments to contribute toward track removal instead of paying toward the cost of expensive construction of grade separations.

In any event, Mayor Scott said a CP official is to meet with his CN counterparts to discuss what the possibilities might be at Belleville.

One of the possibilities, he said, could be to move the CP tracks from the city and run them along Canadian National steel through Sidney township and the city.

He said the railways were holding these discussions voluntarily.

"Apparently they feel it would be better to hold the discussions on their own time be fore they are forced to do so by the Canadian Transport Commission."

Alderman Keegan feels moving the CP tracks from the city would result in tremendous development possibilities for the Foster Ward area and for Sidney.

He said development had been stifled for years by the tracks.

"It's never too late to start" the alderman commented at a recent city traffic committee meeting.

If track removal is at all feasible, the alderman asserts that now is the time to take action before million - dollar grade separations on No. 2 Highway at the cemetery west of the city and at Haig Road in the city's east end are constructed.

One councillor Monday night asked what would happen to the recently built CPR-13 a y Bridge Road overpass should the CP tracks be moved from the city.

"It would be the city's $750,000 bridge to Zwicki's Island," returned the mayor.

McFarland

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there are a lot I wouldn't wipe my feet on. I've given all I have and done all that's in my power.

He then quickly left the meeting, taking surprised townsfolk he had decided not to seek re-election.

There was a 34 - hour interval before the unexpected decision was irrevocably sealed by law.

At 9 p.m. last night — the deadline for municipal candidates to qualify for election — the town clerk's office announced Mrs. Ackerman was mayor by acclamation. Harvey McFarland had not formally qualified.

Personal reactions were immediate.

"This is the end of an era," said one McFarland supporter.

"It was his life — and he loved every minute of it," added a second.

Exuberance was invisible, for the relationship between the man and his community had been long and intimate.

Only 13 months ago, Mayor McFarland personally recalled its beginnings as more than 600 of his fellow townsfolk surprised him with a public tribute at Prince Edward Collegiate auditorium.

It was a contact that went back to depression years, when Harvey McFarland, a struggling road builder, was granted his first contract in Prince Edward County — at Glenora.

He didn't even have enough money to unload his equipment from the ferry.

Local residents pitched in to help — over his protests that he couldn't afford them on his payroll.

"They didn't even think about being paid for it," he recalled. "And I just thought: Any people who are as fine as these — this is the kind of people I want to be with."

So he stayed, to reciprocate the generous attitude of that initial contact.

McFarland Construction Company became a major Canadian contractor, its founder vigorously joining the activities of his adopted community.

He first became mayor by acclamation. In 1961 and again in 1968, he was opposed. Both challengers were handily defeated as the Harvey McFarland longhaired his mayoralty into one of the longest in Canadian municipal history.

Public service was only one side of the McFarland profile. Rounding out the record into a local legend is a legion of personal gestures to his adopted community, its people and organizations.

It's estimated, for instance, that some 30,000 youngsters learned to swim because he made his private pool available to a community program.

As a community spokesman, he has been a dedicated booster of Picton on a grand scale.

His determination brought the glamorous International Harnessmith trophy back twice to Picton Reach in the late 1930s.

As for the future, only Mayor McFarland can be the spokesman for Mayor McFarland.

Anyone for Walking?

Snow on Bridge Street East quickly built up a hotlinesck of traffic as cars ended up in a variety of positions. Elsewhere in the city, the Bridge Street West hill was cordoned off by two police cars to prevent a further tie-up; city workmen quickly went to work with four sand-salt spreading trucks. Snow, began falling shortly after 10 a.m. with a forecast of between two and three inches expected. Police were everywhere, directing traffic and taking down information concerning the several minor collisions.

Budget Confrontation

Representatives of the Belleville Minor Sports Association expressed misgivings over receiving a fair shake from the Belleville United Community Services in budget allotments at a meeting with agencies of the UCS. Isidore Cooperman, executive director of the UCS, unsuccessfully attempted to explain to Cliff Belch, MSA treasurer, that the sports association was receiving a fair deal. Each year the association has had to approach city council for grants to clear up budget deficits.

Minor Sports Unhappy With UCS Affiliation

A representative from the Minor Sports Association last night declared its affiliation with United Community Services to be "inadequate".

Speaking at a joint meeting of UCS agencies, Cliff Belch, treasurer of the MSA, brought a message from the sports association to the effect that "we can't operate successfully under the (UCS) budget."

In the past, Minor Sports has been able to approach the city to make up the deficit difference not supplied from their membership in the UCS.

This expression of disgruntlement came last night when the UCS announced that the expected goal of $130,000 would again not be met, with estimates indicating a fund close to $120,000.

UCS officials announced that budget cuts will be reclased by Dec. 11.

"If we have to approach other sources, the budgets will have to be submitted by Jan. 1," declared Mr. Belch.

"That's cutting it a little fine."

Following the meeting Mr. Belch stated that his main belief was "not receiving funds from one source."

He said that approaching two different sources for the annual deficit caused, among other things "bookkeepe's headache".

Mr. Belch felt that the UCS was not giving Minor Sports "a fair shake" in the distribution of funds.

He explained that the UCS allots funds to the MSA after first deducting the expected grant from the city.

"I think we're the only association treated in this manner; two other agencies received city funds . . . but they didn't have that amount deducted from their UCS budget."

"If we're a member of the agency, I think we should be treated just as any of the others are."

The Minor Sports Association faces an approximate $30,000 deficit for the 1971 season.

Hastings Slates Now Known

Qualification deadlines last night formed up the coming local council election scene in several Hastings County municipalities.

In at least one township there will be no council election.

Only three of four nominees qualified for three seats on Rawdon township council, ruling out the need for a contest in which the reeve and deputy already had been acclaimed.

The 1971 Rawdon council will be: Reeve, Ray Short; deputy reeve, Murray Heath; council, Wesley Finch, James Pollock, John Spencer.

This was the lineup in other municipalities:

Madoc — Reeve, Tom Burnside (acct), Council (four to be elected), Robert Kirkwood, Arnold Rost, Clayton Smith, Mel Kincaid, Bruce White, Mel Caverly, Harry Rascoe, Sam McCrae, (incumbent), Clarence Graham; Council (four to be elected), Fred Preston, Marcellus Laberge, Gary Hust, Anthony Alphen, Ray Phillips, Vincent Lynch.

Tudor — Reeve, Jack Brown (acct); deputy - reeve, Earl Hawley (incumbent), Mrs. Audrey Sexsmith; Council (three to be elected), Thomas O'Malley, Mrs. Rae Carswell, J. S. Hastin, R. M. Hawley; PUC, Donald Easton, William Laundry (acct).

Marmora Lake — Reeve, John Wilkes (incumbent), Graham Bell; Council (four to be elected), Tom Devolin, Gordon Jones, Frank Bird, William Jones, Robert Drummon, Douglas Bilsdf, Charles Clemens, John Cook, Mrs. Marilyn Maloney, Pat Bertram.

Bangor - Wicklow - McClure — Reeve, Delmont Card (acct); Council (four to be elected) Tom Buckley, Walter Watson, H. A. Fentie, F. Brebner, J. Donaldson.

Hungerford — Reeve, William McCrae, (incumbent), Clarence Graham; Council (four to be elected), Fred Preston, Marcellus Laberge, Gary Hust, Anthony Alphen, Ray Phillips, Vincent Lynch.

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U.C.W. Meeting

COLLEGE HILL UCW

The program for the recent meeting of College Hill UCW was in the form of a "book party".

Program convener, Mrs. Emma Armstrong introduced Mrs. Dennison of the Fish and Dove Book Store on Bridge St. East, to explain the great display that she had arranged on the tables. She explained the significance of its name in relationship to this being a Christian Book Store. Mrs. Dennison had brought along a wide selection of women's books written by such authors as Dale Evans, Catherine Marshall, Eugenia Price, Elisabeth Elliot, Anita Bryant and Kathryn Kuhlman and gave her audience a brief review of the books.

She also showed and told about books dealing with the drug problem, black and white problem, teenagers, children, sex education and morality as it is written from the Christian viewpoint. There were various translations of the Bible, Bible story books, children's Bible books, records and music books. Other items on display from her store were: Scriptured notepaper, letter pads, and Christmas cards; serviettes and place mats; cook-books and baby books; children's puzzles, cut-out and story books and colorful calendars.

Mrs. Dennison was most informative in her presentation of these Christian books and displayed a fine choice of articles.

Mrs. Fraym McDonald, program co-convener, expressed appreciation to Mrs. Dennison.

Previous to the book display, Mrs. Pat King and Mrs. Carolyn Emerson conducted an impressive devotional service.

The business period was conducted by president, Mrs. Marilyn McIntosh, while refreshments were served by Mrs. Key Dowling and Mrs. Helen McLaren. The financial report showed net proceeds from the recent tea and bazaar to be nearly $450. Members were reminded to place their Christmas gifts to Mental Health Association in the kitchen soon. Mrs. Leona Bailey announced that a bale of good, used clothing would be packed during January.

A potluck supper prior to the UCW meeting on the regular date, Dec. 16 is planned.

Not Revealed

LONDON (AP) — A computer installed to record traffic cases demands the offender's date of birth. A county court official in Bradford said, however, that if a lady does not want her age known publicly it can be held in confidence.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

MARRIAGE NOTICE

Akey — Bedal — In the United Pentecostal Church (parsonage) Picton, on Sat. November 14, 1970, Dorothy Thelma Bedal, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Dawn Calvin Smith, was united in marriage to Maxwell Wilbert Akey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallie Akey of Point Anne. Rev. J. O. Moore officiated at the double - ring ceremony and attendants were Mr. and Mrs. George Dawkins, Frankford RR 2.

Successful Living

GET THE POINT? — Jeannie Carlson is dwarfed by a huge pencil and pen set, outsize version of the new wooden pens and pencils to be marketed by Hallmark Cards. The real pens will be 5½ inches long, and the bodies will be made of walnut and rosewood. (CP Photo)

University Women Hear History of OSD

Guest speaker Dr. J. G. Dennison, outlined the development and growth of the Ontario School for the Deaf from 1870 to 1970 at the November meeting of the Canadian Federation of University Women of Belleville held in the Trenton Education Centre. A series of slides were shown by Mr. Vader and comments on the Trenton Education Centre were given by Dr. J. Boyd.

Mr. Dennison said that an Irishman Mr. J. B. McCann started a small school for deaf children in Toronto in 1858 with four pupils. He tried to impress on government and civic officials the need for a school of this type. After eight moves in twelve years the fruits of Mr. McCann's efforts were realized and a permanent school was established in Belleville in 1870. The school was called "The Deaf and Dumb Institute."

The new school had many problems — irregular heating, boiler trouble and poorly designed classrooms. Because of these many inadequacies the school was rebuilt in 1922.

In 1974, the school was host to the first convention of teachers. Part of the program was a trip to the landmarks in the steamer "Rochester". The main speaker was Alexander G. Bell, who spoke on "visible speech", a method used by the school up until the year 1906.

The main food supply for the institute came from the farm which was developed and operated to help cover expenses. They kept registered Ayrshires and chickens. The farm continued until 1952, when the land was turned down. The farm and the last of the cows were then sold. Sir John A. Macdonald School and Centennial Secondary School now occupy the land. Now the only agricultural activities are horticulture and maintenance of the grounds.

Early group hearing aids had large amplifiers. They serviced groups of students, were very elaborate and were fitted to the floor. Now, individual speakers and modern group hearing aids are used. Such trades as shoemaking and metal - working were taught to the boys in the early days. The girls learned Home Economics and sewing. Later cabinet making, drafting, printing, commercial and beauty culture were added. Sports and physical training have always played an important role in the school.

Today, many of the hard of hearing students are separated from the totally deaf for different training. The maximum level of achievement is equivalent to about Grade 10. Students may go on to Gallaudet College for the Deaf in Washington, D.C. and obtain a B.A. degree after a one year refresher course and then two years at the school. There are 13 day students out of a total of 432. A residence has been set up where four girls at a time live for a short period with a residence councillor. They make the menus, buy their own food and keep the house.

Other services which have been added recently are the development of audiological and psychological departments in the school. Some children who have a language and speech disorder (aphasia) are taught here also.

One other feature of the school which is unique is the "in service training" of the teachers. A new teacher Education Centre has been opened for their training. This media centre is equipped with overhead projectors, a T.V. 16 mm., movies and slides. They have their own T.V. studio and can produce programs from live action. A character generator is being developed where words are printed across the screen. The tapes are also available to south western Ontario.

In 1963, a school was set up at Milton and by 1968 had facilities for both junior and senior classes. Prior to this The Ontario School for the Deaf in Belleville serviced the whole province. A third school is in the planning stages for south western Ontario.

Dr. Demeza was introduced by Mrs. R. L. Graham and thanked by Mrs. H. Mc. Gillan. A short business meeting preceded the speaker.

Margaret (Vandewater) Ghent received her Bachelor of Arts degree at the fall convocation of the University of Western Ontario, London, on October 30, 1970. Mrs. Ghent a primary specialist, is a curriculum consultant with The Hastings Board of Education.

Mom Keeps Refrigerator Full, But Balks at Mess

By DORIS CLARK

My neighbor Marie works. So does her husband. There are two teen - age boys, both at school. One of them plays hockey.

There is plenty of coming and going in that household. It is a busy and a happy one. When mother isn't around she has left plenty of food in the refrigerator for snacking, and you may be sure the boys take full advantage of this. (All teen-agers have a hollow leg, of course.)

That's all right with Marie. She's glad to keep the food on hand. The one thing that jars her is to come home from work to find a mess in the kitchen.

So Marie has laid down a dictum. She says, "Look boys. You can have whatever you like to eat, whenever you like. Help yourself. But just don't leave work for me to do when I come home."

They're learning!

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Dear Doris: I met this guy named Bruce this summer. He is 18 years older than I am (I am 19) and is a friend of the family. He doesn't act all that much older or look it.

We have discussed marriage and have been seeing each other regularly.

I know he would never hurt me, because he told me so many times. At noon hours he picks me up at school and we simply drive around and listen to the radio. All my school friends know and it will get around by the grape-vine.

We just don't care about the age difference and we love each other very much — at least we are very, very fond of each other. If this letter sounds mixed up it probably is because I'm sure as heck am. — Sally-Anne.

Dear Sally-Anne: There's nothing like the glamour of an old smoothy to turn a girl's head. But has it occurred to you that the boys your age will soon grow up and develop the manners and know-how which are dazzling you now?

He should be acting his age. That family friendship will suffer a severe blow when your parents find out. Love, the marrying kind, is far removed from a romantic ride around the block with a man old enough to be your father.

Better branch out before someone else — a parent, for instance — takes a hand.

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Dear Doris: I made myself a white dress. However, since I had a child before I was married, some people feel I should not dress in white, particularly to go to church. This happened 25 years ago.

May I add that since I have been married I haven't had anything to do with anybody else. — Frightened.

Dear Frightened: What nonsense! Wear whatever color you like including white. What do they want you to do — go in mourning for your lost virginity, 25 years later?

The ban on a white dress only applies to the formal wedding dress usually reserved for the bride who is a virgin. If these women are right, I guess I must say they are making a great business of "casting the first stone". I wonder if there is one among them who is without sin?

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(When writing in, allow Doris four weeks for private reply, which will be sent if a six - cent stamped, self - addressed envelope is enclosed.)

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON

Mother: "I almost dropped a hot pie on Sherry as I was taking it out of the oven. She seems to be underfoot whenever I'm in the kitchen."

Grandmother: "Two-year-olds always want to be right where their mothers are."

The kitchen is the danger spot in the home for small children — especially just before dinner when mothers are busy and distracted and children are hungry and restless.

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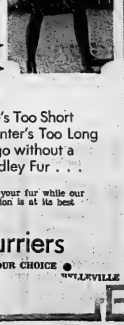

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An Interesting Menu for Grey Cup Day

By MARY MOORE

If the epidemic Grey Cup fever does not infect your home you can make and eat today's Grey Cup specials quietly in your dining room with no rising blood pressure.

I am featuring an Eggless Devil's Food with Fudge Custard Frosting and Dilly Buttered Garlic Bread. Serve them with a huge platter of variety cold meats and cheeses and individual salads.

EGGLESS DEVIL'S FOOD WITH FUDGE CUSTARD FROSTING (a beater cake)

Batter:
1 cup sugar
¼ cup cocoa
5 tbsps. melted butter
¾ cup sweet milk soured with 2 tbsps. vinegar (or 1 cup buttermilk)
1 tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. vanilla
1½ cups sifted but not sifted cake and pastry flour

FROSTING:
2 tbsps. corn starch
¼ cup cocoa
¾ cup sugar
¼ tsp. salt
1 cup boiling water
2 tbsps. butter
½ tsp. vanilla

To make Cake put all batter ingredients into beater bowl, stir two or three times with spoon, then lower beaters and beat on medium speed 3 min., stopping beaters to scrape down sides once. Turn into two greased 8" layer cake pans lined on bottoms with buttered wax paper. Bake at 350 deg. Fahr. 30-35 min. Let rest in pans 5 min. Turn out on racks, peel off paper and cool.

Frost between layers and on sides and top with Fudge Custard Frosting made by combining in top of double boiler the first four Frosting ingredients then stirring in boiling water. Stir over boiling water until thick. Cover and cook 15 min., stirring once or twice. Add butter and vanilla and cool. A quick and popular double purpose filling and frosting you should like.

DILLY BUTTERED GARLIC FRENCH STICK

1 med. French stick (14" x 4½" diameter at centre)
¼ lb. butter melted
½ tsp. garlic salt
1½ tsps. dill seeds (for oval-way or poppy seeds)

Cut loaf into ¾" slices nearly through to bottom. Place on large double sheet of foil. Add garlic salt and seeds to melted butter and brush liberally between slices. Wrap up in foil and heat in 300 deg. Fahr. oven 30 min. This was eaten to the last crumb.

WEDNESDAY

Dinner Menu

Clam Chowder; De Luxe Macaroni and Cheese; Buttered Peas; Buttered Beans; Applesauce; Peanut Butter Cookies; Tea.

Birthday Wish

TORONTO (CP) — Jeweller Jack Goodman hired 25 taxis to wish his wife a happy birthday. Goodman had 25 signs put in the back seat of the cabs saying: "Happy Birthday Carol Goodman on your 40th birthday. Love Jack."

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Ann Landers

Homosexual Considers Party A Rat-race

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Soon the seasonal rat-race called the office Christmas party will be upon us. It's a hideous ritual which I have always deplored. Although I've been reading your column for years, this is the first time I've had the courage to write for advice.

I happen to be a homosexual who is making it in the straight world. I live in a rather small town where people view homosexuals as freaks who should be read out of the human race. The man I live with does not come to the office. We've been seen dining out together but I'm sure no one figures we're a couple. I've dated several girls (strictly a cover) but I've given up that sort of thing because I don't think it's fair to the girls. When they hint at a marriage I feel like a heel.

ANN LANDERS

I'm tired of living a lie and want to tell the chairman of this year's Christmas party that I'd like to bring my "wife" who happens to be a male. If the chairman doesn't like it, I won't go. Do you recommend the move? — ZERO HOUR.

DEAR ZERO: If you want to lose your cover — go ahead, but figure in advance what you're going to do for an encore. Also have another job lined up — just in case.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a high school junior with a grown-up problem.

This might sound ridiculous but I think my boyfriend is an alcoholic. Is it possible for a kid who isn't even old enough to buy a drink legally? Every night he gets bombed out of his mind. He will drink anything he can get his hands on. If we are just driving around town it's beer with vodka chasers. If we are at somebody's house he drinks whatever is in the liquor cabinet. I don't know how he gets his head off the pillow in the morning, but he rarely misses school.

I love this boy and we have talked about getting married after graduation. He has promised me things will be different after we marry, — that he won't drink like this. But something inside me says things will be the same. Will they? Please advise. — TROUBLED IN SAULT ST. MARIE.

DEAR TROUBLED: No. Things will not be the same if you marry this boy. They will be worse. A kid who refuses to put the cork in the bottle for his sweetheart will not do so for his wife. Your guy needs professional help. He must learn why he has this compelling need to escape from reality. What in his life is so painful that he must anesthetize himself against it? I hope he realizes the seriousness of his problem and gets some help soon.

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Early Shoppers Are More Selective

People are spending less than disappointing Christmas year for Christmas gifts.

Although it's too early to be sure, this seems to be the trend in downtown Belleville this year as countdown for the holiday season begins.

Shoppers are becoming more selective, according to operators of boutique - like businesses on Front St.

"They are looking for small unique things this year," says one. "We are doing a terrific business in small items."

Small items inched everything from funny animals for decorating teenager's rooms to chokers, bead and arm bands, belts, beads, and pendent and ring watches.

If the item is made of leather, so much the better. Leather and suede is riding the crest of the popularity wave this Christmas and everything wearable is being manufactured in it.

Leather suits and coats are big sellers, with one store carrying suits as low as $45.

Tradition in gift purchasing is being thrown out, says one merchandiser. Lingerie, nightgowns and pyjamas still sell well for Christmas, but mod accessories and trendy garments are out ahead this year.

Culotte pyjamas and jump suits are examples of the more expensive gifts that women of all ages will find under the Christmas tree this year.

And pant suits are away out in front as the best sellers among the more expensive clothing gifts. Longer tunics show the mild influence that is expected to be general by spring. Pant suits in luxury fabrics with glittering trim is the newest thing for party and evening wear.

Ski wear has zoomed to the forefront in the winter sports division.

"Being a winter sport, we catch the Christmas trade," says a ski equipment retailer.

Young people buy the expensive equipment — skis and boots — with the proceeds of summer jobs. Their parents usually provide the clothing and accessories as Christmas gifts. Thermal underwear, toques, fur hats, mitts, gloves, sweaters make stocking stuffers for the ski enthusiast.

The latest style in ski wear this year is the flared ski pant with a regular pant to tuck the boot and a flared part to go over the boot.

One downtown boutique offers a touch of fun early for holiday giving. From leather suits and coats in all sizes, they have dropped.

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Toy Tastes Are Changeable

Christmas to the older generation is several things — a special religious expression and a special time of celebration: but to children Christmas, among other things, is toys and games and fun.

And toys are where it's at for the manufacturers and retailers as well. In addition, 1970 could be one of the big years for toy sales.

Toy trends are like those of fashion, they vary from year to year and each year a certain toy obtains or maintains a superiority in popularity.

The Intelligencer talked with Donald Fleger, supervisor of the Toy Department at Towers, and Ronald Fox, in charge of the Toy Department at Walkers Hardware Store in downtown Belleville.

Mr. Fleger said that the big toy series for girls this year so far was The Wonderful World of Barbie which features Barbie and other assorted dolls and accessories.

In addition little girls this year are going to get homemaker sets for Christmas and other assortments of dolls that walk and talk and do all manner of things.

Motorized vehicles are the big item with boys such as car racing sets and self-propelled cars such as hot wheels and sizzlers.

Last year hot wheels didn't go as well, but this year they're the big thing for boys," he said.

Mr. Fleger said that toys were doing well this year and that more toys were being sold than last. Towers' toy department, set up Oct. 15, has been selling consistently since its inception.

He said that people are buying earlier this year which could be one of the reasons for the increase. He added that the individual personal was buying 15 to 25 per cent more.

Prices are more attractive this year than last. Compared with last year they are basically the same and, in cases of change, they have dropped.

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Rescue Work in Full Swing

ABOARD INTREPID. (Reuter) — An international rescue and relief mission spearheaded by Britain's Operation Burlap was in full swing today in an effort to help the survivors of the tidal wave which ravaged much of East Pakistan's coast 13 days ago.

The British mercy force, headed by the assault ship Intrepid, arrived in the Bay of Bengal from Singapore Tuesday and the complex task of unloading supplies began immediately.

Within hours four big landing craft had reached Patuakhali, site of the land base of the joint force. The landing craft carried supplies for the hungry and homeless of Patuakhali, one of the worst-hit areas in the devastated zone. At least 170,000 persons are officially reported dead in the disaster.

Later in the afternoon the first naval helicopter took off with a half-ton load of rice for the village of Rangabali, which will be the major operation base for the British force.

With the Intrepid, anchored 30 miles offshore, are the converted aircraft carrier Triumph, the landing support ship Sir Galahad and the 2,930 ton survey ship Hydra.

A Pakistani army officer in charge at the village of Rangabali said the crops had been ruined and the people would need relief until they could harvest a new one—which would mean several months.

There are now nine American helicopters in the disaster zone, operating out of the U.S. forward relief base at Noakhali, 85 miles south of Dacca.

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Sports Equipment Big Yule Favorite

Golf is about the last sport that comes to mind this time of year.

Unless, maybe, it's tennis.

Yet golf clubs and tennis rackets are among items being purchased by Bellevillians right now.

And sports stores expect to move more as the search for Christmas gifts widens into an all-out shopping spree in coming weeks.

The weather is no hard-and-fast criterion when it comes to sports gifts. Fishing tackle, rifles, shotguns are also high on the shopping list, report city merchants.

However, the white-Christmas traditions still are hard to ignore.

As in the past, winter sports still provide most of the inspiration for yuletide shoppers.

The snowmobile continues to grip the imagination of Canadians again this year and Quinte sports dealers are getting their share of the national market.

Its direct appeal as a family recreation extends the buying boom into its accessories — notably clothing.

Many Bellevillians who bought the machines without the standard leggery — insulated suits, helmets, goggles, boots, are back this year adding to the demand for clothing, says one sports supplier.

"A lot of people just took a chance last year on what clothes they had themselves," he adds. "They found out they couldn't weather the storm — as it were — and now they're back."

Another piece of outdoor equipment also appears to be making a comeback via the snowmobile — the snowshoe.

There's sound reasoning in a snowmobiler being equipped with a pair of snowshoes, says George Cooper, of Kelly's Sport Shoe.

They act as a "kind of spare tire." If a machine breaks down in deep snow in the bush, the sportsman isn't totally crestfallen. He just goes on walking until he meets help.

But it's another kind of sporting footgear that's still the biggest seller of them all.

This Christmas, as with every other Christmas past — and likely every Christmas to come — skates are the most popular goods on the rack.

Skates for beginners of all ages are available in price ranges just as broad. Each year there are more and more hockey - playing moppets to equip and replacements for for feet that've grown larger between seasons.

"Skating is a constant need to outfit growing feet," defines one sports equipment salesman.

Skiing also continues popular with Christmas shoppers this year, reports a spokesman at the Stephen Licence Shop.

Tobogganing, however, may have taken a bit of a dip with the spread of family snowmobiling. It is now mostly a sport for youngsters.

"Ice-fishing will be big this year again," predicts sports store owner Bob Blaiod, who notes good sales in fishing equipment.

A brisk business in hunting paraphernalia — even though the shooting season are done for another year — also seems evident. Rifles, shotguns, knives, decoys, field glasses, are being purchased, or laid away by customer request for Christmas giving.

"Once upon a time, the demand was only about twice a year — in spring and deer season," says a veteran sportsman.

There may be something more to the sports purchases than the fact more Canadians are getting into the outdoors.

Despite a year of tight money, most sporting goods merchants seemed optimistic about business.

Sports equipment doesn't come cheaply — despite the customary range that links quality to price.

Snowmobiles start in the hundreds of dollars. Skates can range down to $11. A good rifle will cost $200, a quality shotgun $150.

Yet, claims Bob Blaiod, people are putting their gift money on the higher-priced items.

"People have more money to spend — and they're buying quality rather than price," he says.

"I'm finding that cheaper goods are a thing of the past. Our customers have good quality."

The Compleat Hunter

Hunting equipment is high on the list of gift purchasers in Belleville area this Christmas. And for the hunter who has everything there are still novelties — like this six-foot replica flintlock held by six-year-old Pat Kelly, assisted by George Moore. It's for decoration only.

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WHITE'S DISTRICT — Miss Carolyn O'Connor of Oakville is holidaying with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Millar.

Mrs. Kenneth Rush attended a convention at Holiday Inn in Toronto on Saturday for ball point painting.

Mrs. John Berkhuizen opened her home on Wednesday for Bible Study for the Bayside group.

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Belfast Docks

This is a general view of the Belfast, Northern Ireland, docks dominated by the Harland and Wolff shipbuilding yards in the background. The yard that built the Titanic, Canberra, Olympic and dozens of other Atlantic giants now builds mostly tankers and bulk carriers. It has been losing money heavily during the last two years. (CP Photo)

Many Stranded 12 Hours on 401

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Hundreds of weary people, many stranded for 12 hours when their cars and trucks ran out of gas or stuck in snow banks, started heading for home late Tuesday afternoon when department of highway crews unclogged Highway 401 between London, Ont. and Woodstock.

The London area was hit by 30 inches of snow and provincial police said that by noon Tuesday, more than 1,000 cars, most of them bumper-to-bumper were caught in a giant snarl which backed up more than 10 miles.

Air and road services had been restored to near normal by Tuesday night.

All highways were open again, although Highway 401 had been blocked east of London for most of the day. Traffic moved slowly over the snow-covered surface and slippery section between London and Woodstock, after the highway was cleared.

The department of highways said Highway 401 "westward from London was mainly bare and dry, with the occasional snow covered section. There had been no snow in the Chatham area.

A Gray Coach Lines Ltd. bus which left for London from Toronto at 1 a.m., on a normal 2½-hour run, did not arrive until near noon.

Police said the tie-up on the 401 started about 12:30 a.m. and motorists were warned to use alternate routes.

Schools were closed in rural areas where county roads were plugged and in the city of London attendance dropped at most schools when school buses stopped operating.

Identify Card Report To Be Tabled Shortly

QUEBEC (CP) — Justice Minister Jerome Choquette Tuesday rejected a request that his proposal for obligatory identity cards be discussed in the legislature's justice committee.

But he said a partial discussion of the proposal will appear in a white paper to be tabled in the national assembly during the next session.

Discussion by the justice committee could follow this, he suggested.

Mr. Choquette was replying to Remi Paul, justice minister in the previous Union Nationale government, who said the justice committee should discuss the question of compulsory identification cards in depth.

Court Upholds Oil Sale Controls

OTTAWA (CP) — Calcil Ltd. of Montreal Tuesday lost its bid to market imported oil west of the Ottawa Valley.

Regulations of the national energy board restricting the sale of imported oil to the Atlantic and Quebec regions and part of eastern Ontario were upheld in an unanimous decision by the Supreme Court of Canada.

The energy board regulations, issued in August, were aimed at carrying out the government's national oil policy. Under that policy, all Canada west of the Ottawa Valley is reserved as a market for Canadian petroleum products.

The August regulations replaced earlier ones found to be unconstitutional by a judge of the Exchequer Court. He said they tended to regulate trade within a province and thus were not within the federal power to proclaim.

To get around these objections, the revised energy board regulations impose conditions on the oil before it came into Canada. They also are concerned with the use of the oil rather than its transport.

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Agreement Will Let Canada Export More Oil

OTTAWA (CP) — The hazy outlines of a broad oil-export agreement emerged Tuesday at the close of a joint United States-Canada ministerial conference.

The agreement has the immediate effect of clearing the way for all the crude oil Canada can export to the U.S. in 1971. This would likely mean a 100,000-barrel-a-day increase in piped oil exports from the present daily rate of about 720,000 barrels.

The additional oil exported would be worth about $100 million in a full year.

Officials of both countries then would try to work out an arrangement for future years that would provide "full and unimpeded" access of Canadian crude oil to U.S. markets.

As part of longer-term agreement, Canada would have to maintain in reserve of excess oil to meet any emergency disruption in oil imports from outside North America.

The U.S. would meet any shortage in eastern Canada but those supplies would have to be replaced in the United States by oil from Western Canada.

A future agreement also depends on whether Canada is successful in overcoming U.S. reluctance to lift quotas against Canadian oil imports as long as Eastern Canada is dependent on what some consider uncertain overseas suppliers.

The U.S. has avoided heavy dependence on Canadian imports as long as there was a chance such supplies might be diverted to meet emergencies in Quebec or the Atlantic region.

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp, head of the Canadian delegation, and Secretary of State William Rogers, head of the U.S. delegation, both expressed confidence that the meeting had been a success.

However, there was no indication of agreement on the issues of pollution. Canadian uranium exports or the U.S.-Canada automotive agreement.

Mr. Sharp told a news conference the Americans had argued Canada should be prepared to give up safeguards contained in the auto pact because of substantial benefits already achieved.

Mr. Sharp said Canada replied that a current payments surplus now enjoyed by Canada was temporary. He said, all safeguards could not be abandoned at once.

Mr. Sharp flies to Britain and Europe later this week to continue discussions begun here of the possible effects of an enlargement of the European Economic Community.

U.S. Interior Secretary Walter Hickel told reporters after the conference he strongly disagrees with statements by Canadian Energy Minister J. J. Greene, criticizing U.S. inaction on pollution in the Great Lakes.

Mr. Sharp said he, too, felt the Americans were not doing enough to curb pollution.

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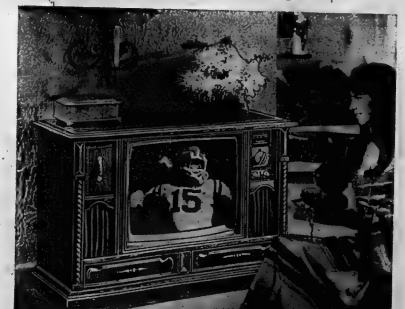

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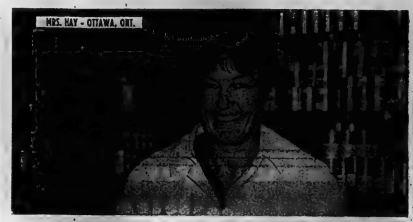

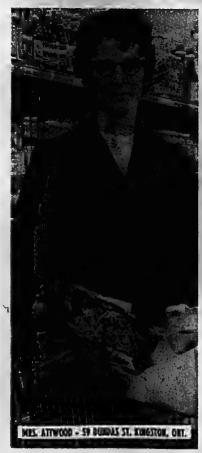

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THURS. FRI.: 9 a.m. Til 9 p.m.
SATURDAY: 8.30 Til 6p.m.

The Library Corner

By O. D.

Can you tell me what I should feed an alligator? Do you have a copy of Benson's White Paper on taxation? What is the origin of Bach? I need some information about J. D. Salinger the author, can you help? What are the current Customs regulations in Canada? I need to find the name and address of both a doctor and a lawyer in Saskatoon. Can you find me some information about aircraft design, transducers, and okra-seeds?

These are only a few of the questions for which Bellevillians have found their answers in the reference department of Belleville Public Library.

Among the new books added to the reference collection recently are:

ACRONYMS AND INITIALISMS DICTIONARY, 2nd ed., Gale. A guide to alphabetic designs and initialisms in science, business transportation and many other fields.

FUNK and WAGNALL'S DICTIONARY OF DATA PROCESSING TERMS. A guide for programmer, technician, student and businessman.

THE CANADIAN LAW LIST A listing of lawyers in Canada

CANADIAN MEDICAL DIRECTORY. A listing of doctors, alphabetically and by province and a directory of other medical information.

THE MERCK INDEX. An encyclopedia of chemicals and drugs containing descriptions of about 42,000 names of chemicals and drugs and nearly 10,000 descriptions of individual substances.

THE ENCYCLOPAEDIA OF CHESS, which aims to provide a reference book on the organization of chess in different countries of the world — lists of champions, results of tournaments and information about different kinds of chess.

THE TRAIL OF THE STANLEY CUP. A two-volume history of Stanley Cup hockey from 1893 to the present.

Handbook — lists outstanding GEOGRAPHY - A reference works and outstanding scholars in progeraphy.

Not all information is stored in books and the reference library maintains pamphlet and clipping files for current materials and information not found in other sources. The next stage of immediacy is the magazine. Back files of magazines are made useful by indexes to the articles in them. THE READER'S GUIDE to periodical literature which indexes general American magazines and the CANADIAN INDEX for material in Canadian magazines are both on reference library shelves.

Next time you have a question or need help with your research, remember your public library. It's your library, why not use it?

Tax Cut Urged

TORONTO (CP) — The president of Canada Trust Co. called Tuesday for a "hefty cut in taxes to help reactivate the economic system "lest collapse occur."

J. Allyn Taylor, chairman and president of Huron and Erie Mortgage Corp., and Canada Trust, both based in London, Ont., also called for long-range planning by government and business to prevent future unemployment and economic decline.

THE BETTER HALF. By Bob Barnes

"He should live to a ripe old age — there are no moving parts to wear out."

Russia Supplies Heavy Water

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada eased the heavy water drought Tuesday with purchase of 55 tons from the Soviet Union.

The purchase by Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd., is the second such deal with an overseas country this year as the domestic nuclear power program nears a crucial point of heavy water requirements.

By 1972 or 1973, the shortage may amount to between 300 and 400 tons unless further supplies become available.

Sweden sold Atomic Energy of Canada 170 tons last summer. A lot depends on progress with production at the Canadian General Electric plant at Port Hawkesbury, N.S. It began producing reactor-grade heavy water a few weeks ago.

Heavy water is a costly and essential ingredient of Canadian nuclear reactors.

Canada is paying cash—about $3.3 million at the going market rate of roughly $28 a pound. Deliveries begin in the spring and probably will be made directly to the Pickering, Ont., site of Ontario Hydro's biggest nuclear power plant.

Demorestville

DEMORESTVILLE — A shower was held in the Woodville hall on Saturday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lyons (nee Carolyn Hegadorn). It was sponsored by the Demorestville and Woodville ladies.

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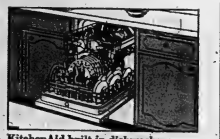

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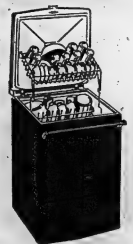

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White Paper Will Assess Forces Role in Peacetime

OTTAWA (CP) — A reassessment of the role of the Canadian forces in peacetime will be contained in the government's policy paper on the armed forces, Defence Minister Donald Macdonald told the Commons Tuesday.

Taken into consideration will be the role of the troops posted in Quebec to meet the urgent situation there, Mr. Macdonald said in reply to questions by Eldon Woolliams (PC—Calgary North).

Robert K. McKinley (PC—Huron) was ruled out of order when he asked Mr. Macdonald to reconsider a decision to move a radar school from Clinton, Ont., to Kingston.

Mr. McKinley said reports are that it would cost $1,200,000 to make the move and suggested the idea be dropped.

In an adjournment debate, Mr. Macdonald said his department will save $2.9 million annually by consolidating radar and communications training at the Kingston base.

Mr. McKinley said the department would have to spend $1.2 million on construction to set up the radar school at Kingston.

Mr. Macdonald replied the department would save more than twice the amount it spent at Kingston with the consolidation.

Edward Broadbent (NDP—Oshawa-Whitby) asked whether the government will follow a resolution passed during the weekend at the Liberal policy conference in Ottawa that called for the declaration of Canada as a nuclear-free zone.

Mr. Trudeau said that this and many other questions will be considered as part of the defence white paper.

THE LITTLE WOMAN

"Are you all right? You haven't said a word for almost ten seconds."

Senate Rejects Motion For Ryerson Sale Probe

OTTAWA (CP) — A proposal that a standing Senate committee investigate the sale of Ryerson Press to an American-controlled company got little support in debate in the upper chamber Tuesday.

The proposal by Senators Hazen Argue (L—Saskatchewan) and Harper Prowse (L—Alberta) was made following an announcement recently by the United Church of Canada that it planned to sell the major school textbook publishing firm to McGraw-Hill of Montreal, a U.S.-controlled firm.

Senator Allister Grosart (PC—Ontario) said there are serious constitutional and legal difficulties barring immediate intervention in the sale by either the federal or Ontario governments.

He suggested the Senate might contribute in a more appropriate way to the question—which really involved the whole matter of foreign control of Canadian companies as well as the status of the Canadian printing and publishing industry—than by sending it to a standing committee which had other work to do.

Senator A. H. McDonald (L—Saskatchewan) said he is not convinced the sale should be prohibited.

Senator McDonald said he is concerned, however, that Canadian children have access to Canadian authors and that these authors get the chance to penetrate not only the Canadian market but other markets as well.

RENT-A-COW

CALGARY (CP) — A new concept in the cattle business—limited partnerships—has been started in Canada by two Calgary ranchers. Prevalent in the United States, it lets individuals participate in establishment of breeding herds and is referred to by a Calgary agricultural columnist as rent-a-cow.

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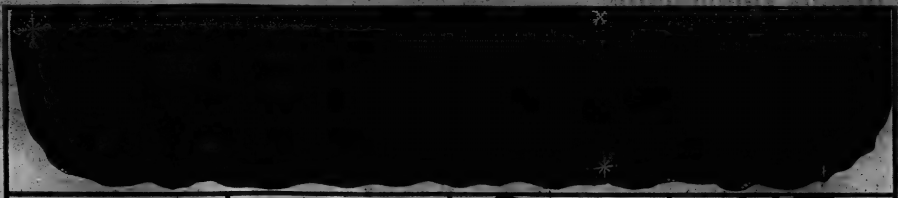

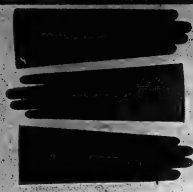

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Dainty briefs featuring fancy trims. White and assorted colours. Sizes S-M-L. *Special* 99¢

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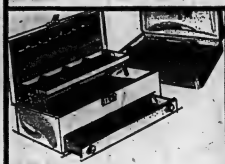

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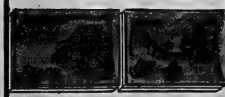

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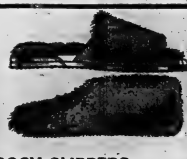

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Farmers Doubt Value Of Outlook Parley

OTTAWA (CP) — Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson said Tuesday accurate outlook and forecast information is important to farmers, but farmer delegates questioned the value of the annual outlook conference as it came to a close.

The conference was held to discuss the agriculture department's annual outlook forecast for the industry.

The forecast information should be passed on to farmers in an "understandable form."

He said the information gleaned from the conference would be used as the basis of discussion at a three-day agricultural congress opening here today.

Statistics were in abundance, but while the economists had a field day the producers felt the exercise had been generally futile.

As the two-day conference ended, George Ross, a Marysberries, Alta. rancher, said: "I've been here two days and haven't learned how to make a dollar."

A. M. Runciman, United Grain Growers President, set the tone Monday, saying it is impossible to establish a precise figure for future grain exports.

Mr. Runciman said government forecasts of how much wheat should be sown next year are "of little value" to individual farmers. It is more important to advise farmers how much grain they can deliver from each seeded acre during the coming year—in advance of seeding. Charles Gracey of Toronto, Canadian Cattlemen's Association manager, said: statistics are useful that:

"My reaction to the projected demand for beef in 1980 is simply that any such projections should be looked on as sterile academic exercises."

Questions And Answers

By The Ontario Motor League

The Ontario Motor League reports that safety officials are joining the world's girl-watchers in opposition to the new trend in fashion toward the maxi dresses and coats. And not alone from aesthetic reasons.

In Britain, the Royal Automobile Club has come up with sound evidence that maxis worn in a car interfere with the changing of the gears, and entangle with foot controls.

American officials, on the other hand, point out that the long look is simply not practical on today's crowded streets where a pedestrian must often run for his (or her) life to escape being run down. They say a girl must be fast to survive.

Girl-watchers, however, dispute this latter view. They say that wearing a maxi is sufficient to insure that the lady will seldom if ever have to run from anything. They also add that, in a car-pedestrian situation, girls wearing maxis are almost always mistaken for very elderly ladies and therefore receive more consideration from drivers than other elements of the population.

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Here's a reminder from the Ontario Motor League: On slippery road surfaces, make all manoeuvres gradually. Avoid sudden starts, stops and turns which may result in skidding.

Maintain safe following distances in traffic. Be ready for sudden stops of vehicles ahead. Don't be a "bumper hugger."

Be sure to give full time and attention to your driving. Continually size up traffic around you by checking mirrors, and observing cars ahead of, and beside, you.

The purpose of signalling is to let drivers know your plans. Remember this as you drive, and signal well in advance of any turn or change of lane.

Now is the time to treat your car to a safety check. After a full summer of steady driving your car may need minor repairs, It's best to make sure your car is in top mechanical condition.

Skidding on curves can be avoided by braking and slowing down before, not after, you enter the curve. With the foot on the accelerator maintain constant speed when round the curve. Above all, do not speed.

Proper use of headlights can help your own driving visibility as well as that of other drivers. Use your bright lights discriminately. Don't forget to dim them when approaching another vehicle coming from the other direction, or when coming up behind a car travelling in the same direction.

When fog or snow squalls close in, good drivers are extra alert. Normal driving speeds are out of the question when visibility is lacking. This type of weather calls for the most careful kind of driving.

6th Sidney

6TH SIDNEY —A group of neighbors met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edison Sine on Friday evening to honor their daughter and her husband Morden and John Hosier before the couple left for their new home in Sarnia. The community presented them with a bridge set.

Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Sine are preparing for their holiday trip to points in Portugal, Spain and North Africa.

Mrs. Edison Sine, federated Board member of the Trent valley area Women's Institute will be attending the meeting of the Federated Women's Institute at the King Edward Sheraton Hotel, Toronto from November 23 to 27. On Tuesday the 24th she will attend the dinner given there by the Hon. William A. Stewart, minister of agriculture and food, in honor of the provincial board members of Ontario.

Gift Suggestions For Christmas

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- Electric broom
- Gift certificate
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- Color TV
- Bissell sweeper
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- Portable TV
- Cedar chest
- Bedroom suite
- Dining room suite
- Mattress
- Electric razor
- Guitar
- Musical instruments
- Relaxer
- Swag lamp
- Electric dryer
- Humidifier
- Odd chairs
- Gift Certificate
- Irons
- Toasters
- Portable radios
- Speakers
- Clock radios
- Electric kettles
- Electric fry pans
- Color TV
- Gift certificate
- Drum sets
- Bassocks
- Swivel rockers
- Relaxers
- Refrigerators
- Automatic washer
- Davenos
- Cassette tape recorders
- Bed chesterfields
- Electric sewing machines
- Portable typewriters
- Dining room suites
- Lazy boy seats
- Pictures
- Wall to wall carpet
- Room size rugs
- Stereo components
- Decorative cushions
- Electric ranges
- Pole lamps
- Table lamps
- Gift certificates
- Tape decks
- Rug certificates
- Twin washers
- Amplifiers
- Ukeleles
- Bunk beds
- Electric blankets
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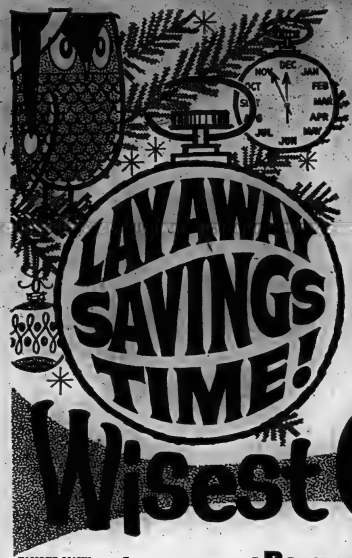
- Food mixers
- Binoculars
- Electric scissors
- Record players
- Tape recorders



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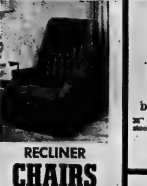
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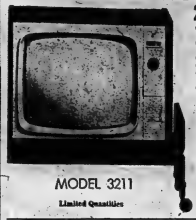

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Christmas, after all is a time for children — and their pets.

While toymakers annually invest much ingenuity in animating youngsters' Christmas gifts, the real thing still maintains its grip on the imagination. A real, live puppy, guinea pig or budgie is impossible to duplicate synthetically.

Hence the fact that pet shops become a special rendezvous for Christmas gift hunters.

Gerbils and hamsters still are among the most popular youngsters, says Mrs. Renaty Allmendinger, of the Plaza Pet Shop in Belleville.

A big seller for adults are stocked aquariums — for several reasons.

Fish are pets which don't require much attention while aquariums can enhance interior decor.

Acquisition of pets opens a new, exotic range to the gift-givers. Latest arrivals at the store are two woolly monkeys from Peru, ideal for pets because of their mild nature says Mrs. Allmendinger.

Not that the animals themselves are overlooked come Christmas. In fact, some pets have grown to expect gifts, she says.

New coats, toys, treats, even their own Christmas stockings are available for family pets. This year there's a pup tent which means exactly that.

Mrs. Allmendinger says she has been told by owners that their dogs will hunt through packages under the Christmas tree until they've given their gifts.

A Real-live Gift

Pets make real-life gifts come Christmas, and gift-givers have a wide variety of choice. Among pets on sale in Belleville is this mild-mannered wooly monkey from Peru, secure in the arms of three-year-old Rhonda Allmendinger.

A Good Buy

THUNDER BAY, Ont. (CP) —Turkey should be a good buy for housewives this fall. The Canada department of agriculture says marketing will be up by about eight per cent over last year. The biggest bargains will likely be in broilers because marketing will be up 15 per cent.

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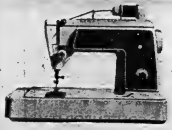

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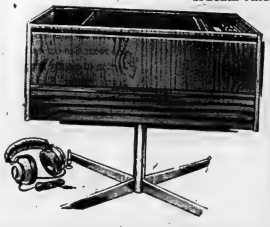

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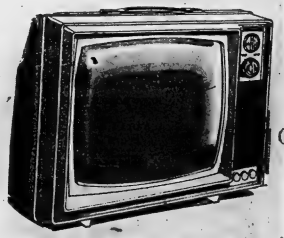

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Gifts for the Home Being Laid Away

Families throughout the Quinte district will have to widen their chimneys in time for Christmas this year.

At least old Santa will have to bring along a moving van to deliver the color TV sets, the clothes dryers, reclining chairs, stereo sets and components and tape recording machines.

These are just some of the items making the hit parade in family Christmas shopping this year, according to five local merchants.

Gene Hitchon stated that Hitchon Radio and Television has a few items laid away, no rush as yet," although he did explain that there are quite a number of record players and tape players in the "under $99" range being picked up for gifts.

George Booth of Booth Radio and Television Ltd., predicted that "business is booming", with the largest items so far being color TV sets, portables, stereos, dryers for moon, reclining chairs, and oddly enough, table, pole and bookie lamps.

Other items being laid away in time for Dec. 25 included vacuum cleaners, rugs, gift certificates for broadloom, furniture, stereo components for dad, and to some small extent washing machines.

Jack Ireland Jr. of Ireland's Furniture and Appliances Ltd., indicated that big soft chairs, especially the recliners, were being put away, followed by selections of portable TV sets.

Dishwashers, color TVs and dryers are big Christmas items, according to Bud Gill of Bud Gill Color TV sales. He explained that heavy buying for Christmas lay-away occurs between Nov. 15 and Dec. 10.

Circle TV has several color TVs laid away with cassette tape players and recorders and tape tape players providing music of Gerry Dicconi's pre-Christmas sales.

Although the expensive color sets are not providing a boom for the Yuletide season, sales indicate that stereovcorn are finding a ready market for these items.

White's District

Trenton and district church-goers are taking part in the of by local singers formed a Trenton District Crusade directed by Rev. Patterson, Anglican Evangelist at Trenton the hymn sing at the services High School from Friday, November 20 to Sunday November 29. The new action singers J. Van Hutten, Mrs. George Bilham, Mrs. Earl Wilson and Mr. and Mrs.

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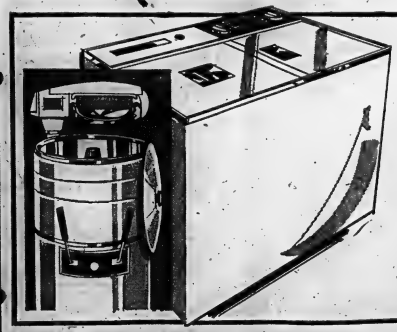

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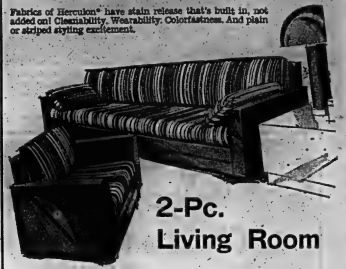

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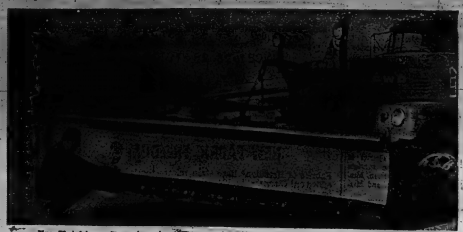

Jim Hutchison, Department of Transport mechanical supervisor at Toronto International Airport, inspects the rubber blade on one of the airport's snowplows. The rubber blades, manufactured at Goodyear's Quebec plant, last five times as long as steel blades and are used to protect semi-recessed centreline lights on the runways. (CP Photo)

Sydney J. Harris Says

Due Process of Law Is Essential

The most dangerous and widespread fallacy of our time has been successfully promoted by the advocates of "police power." They have persuaded the public that the "effectiveness" of law enforcement increases as "due process of law" is diminished.

It is not true. It has never been true. And it can never be true. The real "effectiveness" of law enforcement depends upon two factors, and two factors only: the degree to which the public respects the law, and the degree to which law enforcement officers perform their duties fairly and honestly.

If you take the time and trouble to study the comparative crime picture around the world, you will find that crime rates are everywhere the lowest where there are conditions of calm, and highest where they do not. Giving the police wider powers is always a symptom of some breakdown in the social and moral functioning of the society.

Crime is lowest in those countries where the public knows that the police are not corrupt or the agents of political forces; where the administration of justice is swift, certain, and equitable; where police and prosecutors are not permitted to conspire in the withholding of evidence favorable to their cases; where the poor defendant has as much pre-trial protection as the rich one.

And crime is highest — as in the U.S. — where the opposite conditions are rife; where the police are regarded with suspicion and distrust; where the administration of justice is slow, capricious, and weighted heavily against the poor and the ignorant; where prosecutors are more concerned with "making a record" than respecting the people; and where defendants who cannot make excessive bail are kept locked up for months.

Passing stiffer laws, and giving the police broader powers, can do nothing but further jeopardize the human and legal rights of all citizens. It is like treating a case of measles by giving the authorities the right to rub coarse sandpaper over the spots, taking off the skin along with the symptoms of illness.

The charge that the courts "coddle criminals" has no basis in fact. The courts protect individual rights from the power of the state. The defendants who benefit from such decisions as "Miranda" are not the Syndicate chiefs, the gangsters and profiteers, who already had expensive lawyers ready to use every legal loophole to get them off; the ones who benefit are the small fry, the pathetic victims of their own ignorance and ineptitude, who take the rap for the criminal with "clout."

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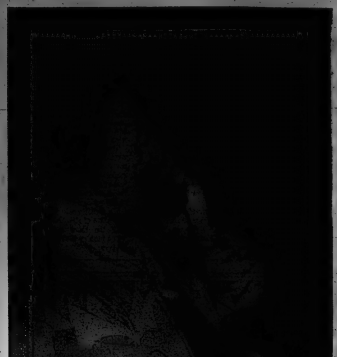

North Has Top Priority

Ronald K. Banister, 52, the Edmonton business who controls a large U.S. based industrial concern, says development of Canada's North is one of the company's top priorities. An expert at laying pipeline — his companies have put down 50 million feet of line in most regions of North America. He says oil companies have to protect the Arctic environment from a strictly selfish point of view. (CP Photo)

MacNaughton's Views On Benson Printed

TORONTO (CP) — The Progressive Conservative Association of Ontario stirred speculation Tuesday that Treasurer Charles MacNaughton might seek the premiership if John Roberts announces his resignation some time before Christmas.

The association office issued a well-printed pamphlet, its front cover a head-and-shoulders profile of Mr. MacNaughton, entitled "Why Charles S. MacNaughton thinks Edgar J. Benson is a danger to all Canadians."

A party official said 18,000 copies of the pamphlet had been produced and made available to every riding in Ontario.

Issue of the pamphlet comes just two days before "an evening for Charlie and Addie MacNaughton" in his riding of Huron. The evening, at a cost of $10 and a $5 bus ride from Toronto to Centralia, already has attracted a large number of Conservatives. They include Premier Robarts and many of the cabinet ministers likely to be competitors for his office should he resign.

Mr. MacNaughton's only comment was that he wouldn't have used the title if he had prepared the pamphlet.

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By Peter J. Ruhrschin, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Vanity and Anxiety Send People to Doctor

Question: What brings people to a doctor? Vanity? Or anxiety about illness? Most often it is a combination of motivations. There are times, however, when vanity itself is the prime reason for consultation with a doctor.

Mind you, I do not decide vanity. Thankfully, all of us have it. At times it even acts as a form of self-preservation.

Lately, I have had several letters from women who complain of spider veins. They are not painful, yet quite troublesome to the psyche. And, understandably so. Here is an example:

* * *

Dear Dr. Ruhrschin: Quite often I read letters in your column from readers who have a problem similar to mine. I refer to the small varicose veins of the legs sometimes called "spider veins." These veins began appearing in my early 30s and have been increasingly plaguing around my ankles and in my thighs.

I am now 37. My ankles, back of knees and thighs are covered with them. They make me look old. I find myself very self-conscious in a bathing suit. Is water bad for them? Will exercise help? How about a sunlamp? Do you recommend surgery? — Mrs. L.

Comment: As you know, each case is a problem unto itself. But I doubt that surgery will help. Even injections of special solutions with a fine needle are not always the answer. Exercises and sunlamp? I see no reason why they should make the veins disappear. Water is not harmful.

Frankly, spider veins continue to be a disconcerting problem. Sometimes the only solution is "hiding" them from view. For example, consider this letter received today:

* * *

had spider veins for about 30 years. My only salvation is a makeup which was recommended a few years ago. My doctor advised against needles to dissolve the veins.

The makeup is a very well known "coverup" which comes in a variety of various shades to match one's skin. I use the light shade. After applying it I then add powder over the makeup to help it set.

With or without stockings you cannot detect the veins or the makeup. I have even gone swimming with this on and it's great — stays on for hours.

You have no idea how many years this coverup has added to my life psychologically. When I look at my legs without the makeup, I feel about 80.

* * *

All druggists do not carry it. Sometimes they have to order it. But it's certainly worth all the trouble getting it. I hope my letter helps other women with a similar problem. — Mrs. W.

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I suffer from arthritis. I've been told by friends that wearing a copper bracelet will help. Shall I try? — Mrs. U.

Comment: I suppose some readers will think I'm somber for continuing to answer: I know of no scientific reason why it should be useful.

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I have gout. I am 23 years old and have suffered from it for the past three years. My doctor, a fine man and a gentleman, has me on a low protein diet that is rather difficult to follow sometimes. He says that at my age diet is more important and tells me to stay away from the gout medications on the market.

I hurt all over. Some days I barely finish a day's work. People I know who have gout take medicines and say they help. They say that these days treating gout by diet alone is old-fashioned. I need to know. What shall I do? — Mr. R.

Comment: As your doctor is a fine man and a gentleman, I'm sure he will not refuse a request for consultation. If gout is unquestionably the diagnosis, most doctors will agree that we have medicines that are helpful and essential in managing gout.

Union Leaders Want New Prices Study

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says Canada's key union leaders regard the Prices and Incomes Commission as a body that has outlived its usefulness but are prepared to work with a new body on studies of inflation.

It quotes William Dodge, treasurer of the Canadian Labor Congress, as urging the scrapping of the commission "while retaining the apparatus and staff as the nucleus for a new agency."

Dennis McDermott, Canadian head of the United Auto Workers, is quoted as saying he was excited about the concept of the commission until its chairman, Dr. John Young, began his "incredible performance."

"Before the PIC had even reached the point of hiring researchers (Dr. Young) was bellowing that wages were to blame for costs."

William Mahoney, director of the Canadian section of United Steelworkers of America, is quoted as saying the commission could have done research and investigation to show "who was taking what out of the economy."

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Inquiry Will Hear Record of Last Moments of Doomed Jet

TORONTO (CP) — Clues concerning the fate of a doomed airliner from the victims themselves, through tape recordings of the crew's last radio conversations, were expected today as a federal inquiry entered its third day.

Witnesses are also expected to give some indication of how ground spoilers were activated on an Air Canada jet which crashed here July 5, killing all 109 persons aboard.

The plane was flying from Montreal to Los Angeles with a brief stop at Toronto.

In an opening statement Monday, inquiry counsel R. J. MacKinnon said that apparent "inadvertent deployment" of the spoilers caused the crash.

The spoilers, a braking device composed of steel panels along the wings, destroy a plane's lift and keep it on the ground after touchdown. It is my apparently were deployed when the plane dropped 68 feet in a Toronto International Airport runway.

The impact tore loose the outer right engine, the plane lurched back into the air, lost its inner right engine and crashed north of the airport.

On Tuesday, government investigators said:

—If the DC-8-43 jetliner had been built to specifications now proposed b y the United States Federal Aviation Administration it might not have crashed at all.

—The first engine that tore loose should have sheared off cleanly and safely. Instead, it ruptured a fuel tank and knocked out electrical wiring which, apparently sparked, causing an explosion.

—If both right engines had been loose cleanly the plane could still have flown without them.

—Air Canada altered its operations manual after the crash to warn its pilots the ground spoilers must not be deployed manually while a plane is in the air.

Manual deployment of the spoilers is an extremely difficult procedure requiring a great amount of strength. They are usually activated automatically when the wheels touch the ground.

The inquiry was also told that an examination of the wreckage showed no malfunction of the spoiler mechanism.

Arthur LeChenlmant, a structural specialist, said the FAA now proposes that passenger planes be built to withstand runway impact at 24 feet a second.

He said the crashed airliner hit the runway while dropping at between 17 and 19 feet a second. The aircraft had, built by Douglas Aircraft of California, was built to withstand runway impact of up to 17 feet a second.

He said current FAA regulations of 10 feet a second are "not sufficient" — guarantees against crashes occurring under similar circumstances in future. The regulations now proposed would greatly reduce the chances of fire or structural failure when a jetliner comes down too hard.

Mr. LeChenlmant said the new FAA regulations "should be approved or modified at the end of this year." All American-built aircraft being flown by Canadian carriers are built to meet FAA specifications.

T. W. Heasley, a transport department metallurgy engineer, said the force of impact on the runway should have sheared off tension bolts attaching the engine mounting to the wing, a "failsafe" design.

Some of the bolts held. Instead of dropping smoothly away from the wing, the mounting ripped metal plates and ruptured a fuel tank. Ignition of spraying fuel by sparking, trailing wires, caused a blast that doomed the plane.

Both investigators agreed with Douglas Laidlaw, counsel for Douglas Aircraft, that the FAA regulations did not require an aircraft to have the failsafe design.

They also agreed that the bolts met the manufacturer's specifications. However, Mr. LeChenlmant said that because the bolts met specifications did not mean that the specifications were correct.

Bolts said they believed the aircraft might have been able to fly even with the loss of its two starboard engines—if there had been no rupture of a fuel tank and no serious damage to the wing plates.

They said their analysis of the wreckage failed to determine the causes of second and third explosions which ripped off 19½ feet of the right wing and sent the plane crashing to the ground in flames.

Mr. Heasley said there was no indication of fire along the wing until the third explosion.

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Lewis Charges Trudeau Deliberately Created State of Panic

OTTAWA (CP) — MPs hurled verbal acid in the Commons Tuesday as the House began debate on the second New Democrat motion to set the government's public order bill back to the committee stage in an effort to inject opposition-sponsored changes into the bill.

The volley began as David Lewis (NDP—York South) said the government refused to accept the opposition amendment to the Public Order (Temporary measures) Act, 1970 because it would be admitting that the regulations under the War Measures Act represented "panic-stricken legislation."

"I say you're a phoney," shot back Prime Minister Trudeau.

The prime minister was "an expert to learn from" Mr. Lewis recalled.

Mr. Trudeau had discarded every progressive idea he ever had. The government had "set out deliberately to create a state of panic" in Canada.

Debate continues today on the NDP motion, which seeks to send the bill back to committee-of-the-whole stage from the present debate on third and final reading. The bill moved out of committee stage — clause-by-clause study—Monday.

The motion would have the House reconsider a clause of the bill that allows evidence of support of the Front de Liberation du Quebec prior to the bill taking effect to form presumption of guilt of present support of the FLQ.

The bill would replace regulations under the War Measures Act invoked Oct. 16. It would make membership or support of the aims of the FLQ a crime—as did the regulations—punishable by five years in prison.

Earlier Tuesday the Commons defeated 113 to 78 an NDP motion to have the committee-of-the-whole reconsider the issue of a review board to oversee the administration of the legislation by Quebec authorities.

In that vote Conservatives, New Democrats and Creditistes lined up against the Liberal majority.

The watchdog clause was defeated 113 to 78.

Standings in the House now are 153 Liberals, 73 Conservatives, 22 New Democrats, 13 Creditistes, one independent and one vacant for a total of 264.

Opposition amendments to the retroactive clause and on the watchdog issue had already been defeated in committee stage.

Mr. Lewis accused Mr. Trudeau of painting the prospect of a massive insurrection when actually only 58 to 101 criminals were involved in terrorist activities—and only because police had been unable to catch them.

Mr. Trudeau then left the chamber and Colin Gibson (L—Hamilton-Wentworth) entered the fray, charging the NDP deputy leader with a "sardonic and ill-concealed partisan attack" on the prime minister.

Mr. Gibson said the NDP would have "waved the phoney flag of justice against the barrels of machine guns" in the midst of bombings and rioting.

New Democrat Lesser Y. C. Douglas, shouted the Ontario Liberal was a "damn poor defender of the Canadian nation."

The Public Order (Temporary Measures) Act, 1970, extends the general powers under the War Measures Act until next April 30, including extraordinary police authority to arrest and detain persons and search and seize property.

In the debate to have reconsideration of the review board question, Mr. Douglas said the prime minister had made it clear he would not accept a watchdog formula because "the government of Quebec, and particularly its justice Minister Jerome Choquette, want these emergency powers without safeguard."

Under the bill Quebec would administer the law just as it administers the federally-legislated Criminal Code.

Adrien Lambert (Credistes—Bellechasse) blamed "certain trusts and economic dictatorships" for creating the social causes of revolution.

David MacDonald (PC—Egmont) supported the call for review machinery, saying abuses already committed under the War Measures Act confirmed the need for a "guarantee in law" against administrative injustices.

But Douglas Hogarth (L—New Westminster) called it "absurd" to give responsibility for administration of the law to a non-elected tribunal rather than the elected legislatures of Quebec.

In the Senate meanwhile, Senator Grattan O'Leary (PC—Ontario) said Canada could not afford to lose Quebec from Confederation.

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Science Council Reports

Canada Needs Experts on Marine World

OTTAWA (CP) — To harvest the fabulous mineral and other riches of the sea, Canada must become a major source of knowledge and expertise about marine environment.

The Science Council of Canada concludes this in a report today to the government, which is urged to take speedy action on some matters and begin long-term planning as well.

For immediate action, the council wants the government to initiate a major marine science and technology program aimed at systematically acquiring knowledge and at balanced development of marine resources.

Substantial benefit could be reaped from mineral resources, especially offshore oil and gas which could make a major socio-economic impact on Canada in the next few years.

Oil exploitation alone promises future economic activity probably amounting to several billions a year.

Two other major projects suggested for urgent attention are:

—Control of ice cover on the St. Lawrence Gulf as the world's first serious test of the possibilities of deliberate climate control.

—Balanced management of the resources of the Strait of Georgia, preceded by urgent study of the impact of oil exploration and exploitation on the area.

The chief agent of this conscious effort to become a world leader in marine science and technology would be a proposed Crown corporation, Canadian Ocean Development Corp.

Such an agency could organize marine development and innovation projects and actively promote marketing of products and services.

The Science Council warns at several points that, if Canada and the Canadian government fail to do this job, other countries will.

A variety of structures for formulating, implementing and reviewing policies are proposed. The report is based on soon-to-be-published studies by Dr. R. W. Stewart of University of British Columbia and Dr. L. M. Dickie of the federal fisheries research board.

Among the proposals:

—A marine science research institute on the Pacific coast as a counterpart of the Bedford Institute of Oceanography at Dartmouth, N.S.

—A national board on marine activity with government, industry and university representatives to advise of national policy.

—A standing advisory committee on marine science and technology to advise on marine environment matters at the national and international levels.

The council says federal spending in marine science and technology should grow from $51.2 million last year to $300 million by 1980.

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The Pint Will Stay

Very slowly, Britain is being nudged into adopting the metric system and away from its ancient and complicated systems of weights and measures. But in one area, Britons are assured, the change will be resisted. Pub patrons will still be able to request their "pint of mild and bitter." (CP Photo)

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For November 26

Your birthday today: The visible features of your life now must be smoothed out into the simplest appearances. You can, and should, withdraw much of your affairs from general public notice. Possessions and habits which have lost their meaning should be disposed of or converted to serve your best interests. Romantic interests assume greater importance in your daily life. Today's natives are affectionate, home - loving people with imagination and the need to do things differently.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Unpleasant expense today is normal; try to be sure you're getting your money's worth. Gather friends for an evening of fun and sociability.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Concentrate on working alone or where you don't need much close collaboration. Your pride is open to attack but it. The evening is for serious study.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Meet others at least halfway now. Your tact is tested, and you make it somehow. Your work includes some interesting, critical moments. Attend the needs of older people.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Start early and get a prosperous and active day in, skipping no opportunity. Taper off fairly early and rest, meditate, retire early.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Find ways of converting your possessions to better uses. Put out of your mind for the moment concern over old matters you can do nothing about.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): This is not the day to present a legal or formal application; it's the time for understanding others and their feelings. Ask and answer pertinent questions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Normal progress is indicated; nothing holds you back but your own habits. Add something to your savings account. Explain plans realistically to your family this evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Somebody upsets your schedule. Have personal means ready to help out and perhaps reduce the hindrance to your own welfare. Emotional ties now show their depth.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): You may attempt more than your strength and resources warrant. Think before you make promises or volunteer. Sentimental experiences will be long remembered.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): It all depends on your moods today. Life can be socially active, rewarding, if you are projecting your deeper nature fluently. Young people cause some concern.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Pleasure calls more strongly than work. If you can't take the day off, get your work lined up in proportion. Tact yth relatives and in-laws is needed.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Self-improvement is your project for today. Reorient your attitudes, your unconscious expectations. Realize you've been demanding a great deal of yourself and others.

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Desjardins Happy

Alouettes of This Year Different from Past

MONTREAL (CP)—Pierre Desjardins suffered through five losing years with Montreal Alouettes and although he doesn't discourage easily, he came quite close to quitting the Eastern Football Conference club last fall.

But now the patience seems to have paid off as Desjardins and his team-mates prepare for their Grey Cup meeting with Calgary Stampeders Saturday.

Desjardins had taken a job as a sales manager with a tobacco company and found it was taking quite a bit of his time.

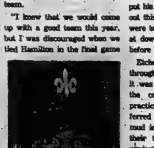
"Football was starting to lose its appeal," said Desjardins. "The only thing that kept me in the game was Sam (head coach Etcheverry). When he got the job, I wanted to play again."

Desjardins feels that the new management, headed by owner Sam Berger, has given the Alouettes the impetus to bring them to the top.

"We always had pretty good ball players, but there was something missing. I remember before the game, we would get together and tell ourselves that we were going to play for ourselves. . . ."

"Those teams were filled with cliques. Goldie (former defensive coach Ralph Goldston) had his boys, the defence fought with the offence, guys were always complaining. Now we're together. We've got a great team.

"I knew that we would come up with a good team this year, but I was discouraged when we tied Hamilton in the final game



SAM ETCHEVERRY

of the season. That meant we had to go to Toronto. But the team was sure of one thing—if we beat Toronto, there was no way we could lose to Hamilton in the final."

So the Alouettes, because they beat Hamilton, are making another trip to Toronto—this time for the national championship.

Etcheverry was scheduled to put his charges through a workout this morning and then they were to be feted at a pep rally at downtown Place Ville Marie before heading for Toronto.

Etcheverry ran his charges through a workout Tuesday but it was distinguished mainly by the cold weather. After the practice the coach said he preferred the wet conditions and said in which his team played their two EFC playoff games against Hamilton.

"That field was getting pretty hard out there this afternoon," said Etcheverry. "I hear it's supposed to be about 25 down in Toronto.

"We are having some broken ball shoes sent along just in case we come up with a wet field this weekend. But I'm really hoping for warmer weather. We don't dig around that much in the mud."

The forecast for the Grey Cup weekend in Toronto calls for Friday continuing into the early part of Saturday with afternoon temperatures Saturday a little above freezing.

McKinnis Solid Choice

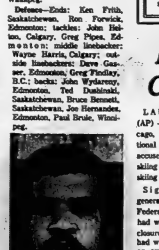
Hugh McKinnis, Calgary Stampeders' left-handed halfback from Arizona State, capped a sensational rookie season Tuesday when he was unanimous selection to the Western Football Conference all-star team.

The 24-man team-made up of 12 offensive and 12 defensive players—was chosen by the football Reporters of Canada and announced by FRC president Laverie Artiss of Regina.

The teams:

Offence—Quarterback: Lancaster; running backs: McKinnis, Evanson, McKinzie; flanker: Mike Eben, Edmonton; centre: Urness; guards: Sugarman, Almendinger; tackles: Frank, Lanoy Bolcski, Calgary; split end: Rick Shaw, Winnipeg.

Defence—Ends: Ken Frith, Saskatchewan, Ron Forwick, Edmonton; tackles: John Helton, Calgary, Greg Pipes, Edmonton; middle linebacker: Wayne Harris, Calgary; outside linebackers: Dave Gasser, Edmonton, Greg Findlay, B.C.; backs: John Wydarsny, Edmonton, Ted Dushinski, Saskatchewan, Bruce Bennett, Saskatchewan, Joe Hernandez, Edmonton, Paul Brule, Winnipeg.



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Grey Cup Sweater Numbers

Here are the sweater numbers for Calgary Stampeders and Montreal Alouettes, who meet in Toronto on Saturday for the Canadian football championship and the Grey Cup:

Calgary: 10 Keeling, 11 Starks, 12 Stewart, 14 Lawrence, 15 Robinson, 18 Helm, 17 Linterman, 21 Crabbe, 22 Wilson, 24 Andrusiak, 27 Johnson, 28 Silbye, 31 McKinnis, 33 Favre, 35 Cranmer, 45 Bark, 47 James, 50 Roy, 51 Liggins, 52 Schampa, 55 Harris, 57 Stanlaus, 61 Kolman, 63 Bolcski, 65 Kramer, 67 Sanderman, 70 Furlong, 71 Marcil, 72 Shaw, 73 Forzani, 76 Harrison, 77 Helton.

Montreal: 10 Lefevbre, 14 Wade, 15 Passander, 16 Phaneuf, 17 Code, 18 Storey, 19 Fairbrain, 21 Thompson, 22 Gaines, 25 Evanshen, 26 Denson, 30 Van Ness, 33 Coutare, 36 Allen, 38 Springate, 41 Widger, 45 Coppetelli, 50 C. Collins, 51 Highsmith, 53 Kotenz, 55 Randall, 57 Meade, 59 Roscoe, 60 Raffin, 61 Judges, 62 Scissi, 63 Desjardins, 65 George, 66 T. Collins, 67 Webster, 74 Dalla Riva, 75 Pullen.

Proof Positive

Keeling Always Had It Former Coach Claimed

CALGARY (CP) — When Jerry Williams was coach of Calgary Stampeders, he said second-string quarterback Jerry Keeling had "all you need to be number one."

Williams left two years ago for the National Football League, but Keeling now is number one with the Stampeders as they head for Saturday's Grey Cup game against Montreal Alouettes.

Critics admitted Keeling was one of the greatest defensive halfbacks ever to knock down a pass in the Canadian Football League and he was thought to be an ideal backup man if Peter Liske, the Stampeders quarterback in those days, should be ill or injured. But they openly doubted Keeling's ability to be a first-stringer.

Last Sunday at Regina, when the Stampeders eliminated Saskatchewan Roughriders from the western playoffs with a 13-14 squeaker, it was Keeling at the helm.

Four days earlier, in the second game of the best-of-three playoffs, he had fumbled the ball and Saskatchewan's Ed McQuarters recovered and scored a touchdown. Keeling was miserable.

Sunday, it was a swing pass to Hugh McKinnis from Keeling that put Calgary within field goal distance for the three points that gave them the western championship in the closing seconds of play.

"I thought about it and thought about it," said Keeling in an interview Tuesday. "I felt that if we didn't win on Sunday it was my fault that we didn't get into the Grey Cup, that I'd let the whole team down.

"The biggest problem I had was to get myself to stop worrying about what had happened."

JERRY KEELING

He said he had doubts about the swing pass play "right after it happened."

"Maybe I should have run it and gone for the field goal from there. Even if we'd only gotten a single out of it we would have gone into overtime and I think we could have beaten them.

"I didn't think they would blitz, and they didn't. But I did feel they would be playing far back enough to stop the pass."

The play broke for 18 yards and Larry Robinson dropped the ball between the uprights despite a brisk cross-wind.

The Stampeders were to leave by air today for Toronto to begin practice for the Grey Cup.

Even getting in shape for the game Saturday will not be easy. The Stampeders, as well as being plagued by the after-effects of frostbite from the Regina game where temperatures were near zero, have a few injuries.

Trainer Larry Chace said defensive end Craig Kolman has a bruised shoulder and a hip injury and a number of other players have assorted bruises and bumps. Wide receiver Uriel Johnson has a knee problem and flanker Gerry Shaw is bothered by a pulled leg muscle.

There also is the spectre of inflamatus, something that all but flattened the Stampeders just before they met Ottawa Rough Riders and lost the 1968 Grey Cup.

"Just about everybody on the club had something frozen," said Chace, commenting on the Regina game. "After having played under those adverse conditions we have to guard against the flu bug.

"It could become a problem. A lot of the guys now have colds."

Football Stadium Time Clocks May Become Official Timers

TORONTO (CP) — A meeting of Canadian Football League general managers Tuesday decided to recommend to the league executive that stadium time clocks be made the official timers for all games.

Ralph Sazio, Hamilton Tiger-Cats' general manager and chairman of the meeting, said the managers agreed that timekeepers be moved up into the stands from field level and that they operate the field clock which is visible to the fans.

These facilities now exist at Hamilton, Calgary and Vancouver football fields but the general managers would like to see the practice made uniform throughout the league.

The general managers' decision is not final. It goes in the form of a recommendation to the league executive committee which meets Thursday.

League Commissioner Jake Gaudaur said in an interview Tuesday that the league tried two weeks ago to get the field clock at the Canadian National Exhibition stadium connected to the official timers' bench for the Grey Cup game Saturday.

"But CNE officials told us that it would take about six months to get all the cable in and the electronic device set up," he said.

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Following is the depth chart for Calgary Stampeders and Montreal Alouettes, who meet in Toronto on Saturday for the Canadian football championship and the Grey Cup:

Calgary—Offense: Split end Uriel Johnson, left tackle Roger Kramer, left guard Jon Atanian, centre Basil Bark, right guard Granville Liggins, right tackle Lanoy Bolcski, tight end Herm Harrison, flanker Gerry Shaw, halfback Dave Cranmer, Rudy Linterman, fullback Hugh McKinnis, quarterback Jerry Keeling. Defense: Left end Dick Suderman, left tackle John Helton, right tackle Fred Jansen, right end Craig Kolman, left linebacker Jim Furlong, middle linebacker Wayne Harris, right linebacker Joe Forzani defensive backs Frank Andrusiak, Larry Robinson, Howard Starks, Terry Wilson, Gig Peres.

Montreal—Offence: Split end Terry Evanshen, left tackle Ed George, left guard Pierre Desjardins, centre Gene Coppetelli, right guard Justin Canale, right tackle Barry Randall, tight end Peter Della Riva, flanker Garry Lefebvre, halfbacks Tom Pullen, Bruce Van Ness, Moses Denson, quarterback Sonny Wade. Defense: Left end Steve Smear, left tackle Ted Collins, right tackle Gord Judges, right end Walter Highsmith left linebacker Mark Konnos, middle linebacker Charlie Collins, right linebacker Mike Widger, defensive backs Bobby-Lee Thompson, Larry Fairbairn, Gene Gaines, Al Phaneuf, Mart Code.

Gary Lane Scored TD Say Viewers

TORONTO (CP) — Jake Gaudaur, Canadian Football League commissioner, said Tuesday there was nothing unusual about game films showing a ball carrier stepping over the goal line, even though officials had ruled there was no touchdown.

The commissioner was commenting on a report from Regina that films had shown Gary Lane, Saskatchewan Roughriders' quarterback, scored a third-quarter touchdown Sunday in the Western Conference final against Calgary Stampeders.

Officials ruled Lane had not crossed the goal line until Saskatchewan later lost the game at Regina 15-14 and the three games playoff series 2-1.

He said that even if films did indicate a player had scored but was not credited with the points, there was no way a game result could be altered.

Brundage Persecuting Skiing Claim Alpine Officials

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — Avery Brundage of Chicago, president of the International Olympic Committee, was accused today of persecuting skiing in general and Alpine skiing in particular.

Sigge Bergman, secretary-general of the International Ski Federation, (FIS) made the had written the FIS demanding closure Tuesday that Brundage had written the FIS demanding an explanation of reports that nine Alpine ski stars were paid $39 a day plus living and travel expenses at a training camp in Mammouth Mountain, Calif.

An IOC spokesman said if the reports are confirmed the nine will be banned from the 1972 Winter Olympic Games at Sapporo, Japan.

This is a new disgiriting chapter in his (Brundage's) prestige struggle in which he does everything to preserve Olympic rules which have been out of date for long," Bergman said in Stockholm.

"I am asking myself the question whether there will be any Winter Games in 1972. Not even the Japanese are sure about it."

The nine were identified as France's world slalom champion Jean-Noel Augert and his fellow Frenchmen, Georges Mauduit and Jean-Luc Pirel; Jean Daetwyler and Dumeng Giovanoli of Switzerland, West German downhill star Fran Vogler Terje Overland of Norway and two Canadians, Rod Hebert and Peter Duncan.

In Paris, Maurice Martel, president of the French Ski Federation, said the FIS should withdraw from the Olympic movement.

Martel said that an agreement was signed in 1951 between the FIS and the IOC permitting competitive skiers to give instruction for pay if they withdrew from such activity six months before the start of the racing season.

"Mr. Brundage hates Alpine skiing," Martel said. "Personally I think the joke has gone far enough and that the International Ski Federation should now withdraw from the International Olympic Committee. I am going to write to this effect to Mr. Hodler."

He referred to Marc Hodler, president of the FIS, to whom Brundage addressed his letter.

Hodler was not available for comment. Neither was Brundage.

Flood Tells Newsmen Trade Brought Suit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Controversial Curt Flood said Tuesday he does not know whether he would have filed suit against baseball's reserve clause if he had not been traded from St. Louis to Philadelphia in 1969.

"It never really affected me until I was traded," said Flood, who sat out the last baseball season.

"You don't feel the impact of it until you've been traded.

"There is a possibility that I wouldn't have filed the suit had I not been traded."

Flood made his comments at a news conference called by Washington Senators to introduce their recently-acquired outfielder.

The team acquired Flood, 32, from Philadelphia last month.

Flood refused to report to Philadelphia after the trade with St. Louis and filed a $4.5-million suit against baseball and its reserve clause which binds a player to a team for life or until the club chooses to trade or release him.

His suit was turned down in U.S. District Court Aug. 17 and is now under appeal.

Durelle the Winner?

Well, It Was Billed as A Fight, Anyway

HULL, Que. (CP) — Joey Durelle, former Canadian welterweight boxing champion, won his first fight as a middleweight Tuesday night. But it wasn't a popular decision.

After being mauled, gouged, kidney punched, Gene (Killer) Roberts refused to continue after 2:18 of the fourth round even though he had Durelle bleeding from around both eyes.

"I'm no rough-houser," said Roberts, of Portland, Me., after the fight.

"He's not a fighter, he's an animal. I get paid for boxing, not wrestling.

"If we were out in the street fighting that way, I'd kill him. "He even kicked me on the way to the dressing room."

Durelle, originally from Baie Ste. Anne, N.B., and the promoters were as unenthusiastic about the results as Roberts and the 800 fans, but from different points of view.

"What kind of a fighter is he anyway?" asked Durelle. "If he wants to fight, let him stand in there and fight. This is not a ballet dance.

"Besides, he bit me with his head and opened the cut above my right eye in the fourth round.

"I got mad and really came at him."

Regional Sports Registered, which promoted the fight, issued a statement after it was over apologizing to the fans and announcing they were withholding Roberts' purse. They also turned down the opportunity to stage the Durelle-Gary Braudis, ton middleweight championship, fight because "Durelle's actions also were detrimental to boxing in this area."

Referee Don Brown said he twice warned Durelle about kidney punches and asked Roberts if he wanted the fight stopped.

"He (Roberts) just kept backing away and saying 'I've had enough of this rough stuff.'

"I didn't catch Durelle thumb-jabbing enough to disqualify him."

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Sports Editor

There's a gap on the National Hockey League Hall of Fame players' list between "Joseph Henry Hall" and "George Ray", right where Doug Harvey's name should be.

There are currently 177 players listed on the Hall of Fame's honor roll, but few more deserving of a niche than Harvey, the guy who played defence "as a rocking chair" for 1,258 NHL games.

Unfortunately for Harvey, time doesn't fly quickly enough. Hall of Fame traditions dictate that players' candidates normally must have completed their careers five years before coming up for consideration. (Ten of the five exceptions, the selection committee made was Maurice "Rocket" Richard. Another will be Gordie Howe, if he ever retires).

But Harvey was playing as recently as two seasons ago for the St. Louis Blues. 39 years after breaking in as a promising young defenceman for the Montreal Canadiens.

And his all-ice behavior since may need Harvey the hesitated way of Toronto Maple Leafs' Harvey "Busher" Jackson.

A member of the Montreal Canadiens' Oldtimers caleenge garnished as much during their charity fund-raiser here a couple of weeks ago.

"Doug's really hit the skids. It looks like we've got another Jackson on our hands," the informant told a local listener.

No Fame?

Jackson, left-winger on the memorable Maple Leaf "Kid Line" of the thirties, died a couple of years ago with the stigma of a Conn Smythe Hall of Fame vote hanging over his head.

Fellow Kid-Liners Charlie Conacher and Joe Primeau are enshrined but Smythe, for whom Jackson scored most of his 256 goals, sticks by his decision that Busher failed to live up to the eligibility requirement that requires "integrity and character," in addition to exceptional playing ability.

The Major, who has occasionally come out with such stalwart opinions of hockey "character" as: "If you can't beat 'em in the alley, you can't beat 'em on the ice," reminded the fact Jackson had an off-ice reputation as a drinker.

However deserved that reputation, Jackson was not paid for off-ice behavior. He drew salary for helping to bring the first Stanley Cup to Maple Leaf Gardens in 1932 when Toronto defeated New York Rangers in the final. Rangers had fired Smythe as manager several winters previously, so you might even say Jackson helped Smythe retain some self-respect.

Now Douglas Normas Harvey, 11 times an NHL all-star, appears to be treading the same dangerously thin ice. A month ago he was arrested for possession of a concealed weapon. He also reportedly haunts some of the same watering-holes as Dennis Duncan, late of the Montreal Alouettes.

Harvey's credentials to have his portrait hung in the CNE grounds NHL shrine are above reproach. He won the James Norris Memorial Trophy as the outstanding league defenceman seven of the first nine years the trophy was up for competition, the last time in 1961-62 with New York Rangers when he was supposed to be approaching the washed-up stage.

Canadiens had sold him after Harvey played 11 seasons in their unit, during which time, not coincidentally, the Habs won six Stanley Cups.

Tom Johnson, who was often paired with Harvey on the blueline with the Montreal powerhouse of that era, was elected to the NHL Hall of Fame in last year's nominations, and even the novice Boston Bruin coach would admit he couldn't face Harvey's shades.

After a three-year stint with the Rangers, Harvey was bested about from pillar to hockey post, seeing action with Quebec's AHL Aces, the Central Pro loop's St. Paul entry, Quebec again, Baltimore and Pittsburgh of the American League, a two-game shot with Detroit Red Wings in 1964-65, Kansas City of the Central League, and, finally, the St. Louis Blues of the expanded NHL.

Acting as an assistant coach to Scotty Bowman, Harvey joined the Blues in the first expansion playoffs and picked up four assists in eight games. At 44, he could still contribute 22 scoring points to the Blues in '70 games of the 1968-69 regular schedule before he left hockey.

If Harvey is not deemed a suitable Hall of Fame contender because of a raucous private life since, we would propose a new selection format.

Perhaps Harvey, and other off-ice boxwrighties could be chosen on an astericked basis, "for playing shitty only."

Crawford Paces Mulroney Novices

Mulroney's Sanoco Novice Miners skated to an 8-3 win over Cobourg last night as Mark Crawford counted two goals for the winners.

Other scorers for Mulroney's, who outshot Cobourg 39-3 were Wayne Deighton (2); Bruce McBrien (2) and John Henry.

Cobourg drew both of the game's penalties.

Fairways Get Mileage From Tweed Drives

By ERIC THERRON
Staff Sportswriter

The Belleville Fairways are getting good mileage from the 32-mile drives made by two of its commuters, and the number of Centre Hastings players doing further than Belleville's 64 miles for hockey practices, but they showed some good moves.

Another newcomer on hand for the two-week was defenceman Bevin Clark who saw action with Stratford's midget all - Ontario champions last year. If the six-foot, two-inch, 198-pounder can match the skating pace of junior hockey, his size would be a welcome addition to the small Belleville team.

The addition of Clark means that the Fairways, now have a total of seven defencemen available for duty, a far cry from two weeks ago when John Mulvihill, Peter Ackerman and Dave Ferguson were forced to shoulder the whole load.

While the number of new faces are a welcome addition, a number of old ones were notably absent. Among those were standout goalie Ron Jury and last year's scoring leader Terry Meagher.

Jury, whose work in the Belleville nets this year has pulled them through a number of lethargic first and second period performances, is currently in Toronto attending a tryout for the Toronto Marlboros of the OHA Junior A loop.

Last year's Most Valuable Player has allowed 21 goals in the six Junior B contests to date for a highly respectable 4.66 goals - against average for the fifth-place Fairways.

"It's going to be a big blow if we lose Ron," admitted Crawford, "but you can't blame someone for trying to improve themselves. I hope both he and Terry make it."

Meagher, who signed with the Fairways but only played part of one game for them, may report to Niagara Falls Flyers of the OHA Junior A league this weekend. The 57-goal scorer attended the Flyers training camp in Toronto, but returned to see action as a member of the Quinte Salads senior football squad.

Brother Rick, a standout centre with the 1968-70 Blake Kerr midgets, hasn't made a hockey appearance so far this season, and may decide to play high school basketball instead.

Centre would appear to be one of the club's strong points now that Phil Kirby and Joe Clarke appear to have hit their stride. Both picked up their first goals of the season in Sunday's 8-1 win over Trenton.

First line pivot Dan Lapointe is currently leading the Fairway scorers with 11 points in six games.

The Junior B's next contest is slated for Friday night in Oshawa, while the Cobourg Cougars will be in town for an 8 p.m. Sunday evening bout.

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BELLEVILLE FAIRWAY SCORERS

	G	A	Pts	PIM
John Mulvihill	3	8	11	6
Dan Lapointe	5	6	11	0
Peter Ackerman	4	5	9	0
Dave Smith	4	5	9	0
Ron Jury	0	6	6	0
Joe Clarke	3	2	5	0
Phil Kirby	3	2	5	0
Dave Ferguson	2	3	5	0
Dave Norwood	1	3	4	0
Bill Hamilton	1	3	4	0
Ron Palmer	1	2	3	0
Bob Hamilton	0	3	3	0
Ron Meagher	0	2	2	0
Kevin Dockrill	0	1	1	0
Bevin Clark	0	0	0	0

Sports Calendar

SENIOR A HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Oakville vs Belleville Maple Leafs, 8 p.m.
JUNIOR B HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Belleville Fairways at Oshawa.
MINOR ALL-STAR
JUVENILE A TUESDAY — Wexford vs. Tier 11 Kingston, 6 p.m.
JUVENILE B TUESDAY — Tier 11 at Malta Mar - MONDAY - Tweed vs. Pearl City at Kingston.
MINOR HOUSE LEAGUE
MIDGET - WEDNESDAY — Peter Jones vs Amherst, 6:15 p.m.
JUVENILE - WEDNESDAY — Mac Martin's Golf vs Tweed, 6:30 p.m.
JUVENILE - THURSDAY — A. Mills vs Erie Welding, 6:30 p.m.
BANTAM - THURSDAY — Thrasher Ivy vs Lee Lee, 5:45 p.m.
Society vs William Smith, 6:30 p.m.
Lindy Ground vs Grinder, 7:15 p.m.
NOVICE - WEDNESDAY — Bed Shop vs Lakeshore, 6:30 p.m.
BANTAM - THURSDAY — Wexford vs Tweed vs AMAP Dalton, 5 p.m.; Dalton vs Belair vs Lee Wellington, 6:30 p.m.
NOVICE - THURSDAY — Tweed vs Belair District, 4:30 p.m.
vs Coed Ivy Concrete, 7:30 p.m.
TYKE - WEDNESDAY — Coach vs North Shore Bruins vs Stephen Motors, 5:45 p.m.
Tweed 1969 vs Tweed 1970, 6:30 p.m.
Bee Lees; Tom Plain vs ACT, 6:30 p.m.
MINOR ALL-STAR
BANTAM - WEDNESDAY — Kingston vs Lakeshore vs Belleville Civic Arena, 9 p.m.
PEEWEE - THURSDAY — Peterborough at Shannon Rosins Peewee Arena, 7 p.m.
NOVICE - SATURDAY — Cobourg at Belleville Civic Arena, 11:30 p.m.

Darts

SCTA' MENS LADIES' BANTS
Kitchen Queen 3, Bed Shop 0; Wellington's 3, Bel Aire Motors 0; Bel Aire Cambia 3, Bed Shop 0; Hopkins 2, Dambia Coast 1.
High Three Darts: Jacques Hanks 128.

Bowling Results

SUNDAY YOUTH LEAGUE
Boys - High Single: Gilbert Bell, 249; Bobby 276, Terry Devereaux, 244.
Girls - High Triple: Jennifer Harvey 598, Vera Budd 484, Liz Seed 484.
Boys - High Single Steven McKay 313, Bob Gilbert 274, Terry Bell 249.
Girls' High Single: Vera Budd 484, Liz Seed 484, Jennifer Harvey 482, Lisa Bell 434.

BUSINESS LADIES' LEAGUE
Merchewbert 5, Bonnie 1; Apples 4, Bowlers 2; Bowl 1, Lucky Strikes 3; Pin Pals 3, Lucky Six 3; Misfits 4, Rebels 2.
Ladies' High Scores: Milly Bell 284, 688; Jean Hayes 267, 678; Mary Jones 264, 677.
Men's High Scores: Cliff Hinchcliffe 318, 748; Ken Bell 306, 768; Doug Lucas 314, 677.

SATURDAY NIGHT MIXED LEAGUE
Happy Eight 7; Lee's Gang 2; Dusters 6, Bowlers 3; Bowlers 5, Dusters 4; Bowlers 5, Lucky Eight 3; Ball-o-Luck 7, Jones Cleaners 1; Ball-o-Luck 5, Lucky 8 Avengers 3.
Men's High Single: Dalton 329 (135), Jack Fuller 329 (138), Don McCrystal 326 (138).
Women's High Single: Marion Sudsbury 280 (104), Pauline Cole 261 (126), Phyllis Hall 261 (126).

SUNDAY CARNIVAL MIXED 5-PIN
La Boys 5, Orioles 0; Pin Boys 4, Lucky Six 1; Misfits 4, Rebels 2.
Ladies' High Scores: Milly Bell 284, 688; Jean Hayes 267, 678; Mary Jones 264, 677.
Men's High Scores: Cliff Hinchcliffe 318, 748; Ken Bell 306, 768; Doug Lucas 314, 677.

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Hockey Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Boston	12	4	3	85	49	27
New York	12	6	3	76	56	26
Montreal	10	6	3	63	46	23
Vancouver	8	10	3	67	74	21
Detroit	7	10	3	52	63	17
Toronto	5	13	1	55	74	11
Buffalo	4	12	2	32	67	10

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Chicago	11	3	5	68	37	27
St. Louis	9	3	7	66	37	25
Minnesota	8	3	3	46	40	19
Philadelphia	9	8	2	47	46	18
Pittsburgh	5	8	7	54	51	17
Los Angeles	7	9	1	49	57	15
California	5	13	2	44	75	12

Results Tuesday

Toronto 4 Pittsburgh 4
St. Louis 5 Boston 5

Games Tonight

Montreal at Chicago
New York at Philadelphia
Buffalo at Pittsburgh
Los Angeles at California

ONTARIO Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	P
P'borough	13	2	2	89	37	28
St. Catha	11	7	1	90	64	23
Montreal	9	5	1	73	67	19
Ottawa	8	6	3	71	62	18
Hamilton	8	8	1	74	72	17
London	8	9	1	74	74	17
Toronto	7	6	2	69	80	16
Kitchener	7	8	1	79	70	15
Oshawa	3	12	4	64	93	10
N. Falls	4	14	1	68	115	9

Results Tuesday

London 5 Niagara Falls 1
Oshawa 5 Hamilton 3

Games Thursday

Montreal at Peterborough

Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Guelph	7	0	1	59	42	21
Detroit	8	3	4	107	70	20
Chatham	9	3	0	73	58	20
St. Thomas	7	7	2	84	85	16
Welland	4	9	3	61	101	11
Brantford	4	12	2	68	108	8

Results Tuesday

Guelph 12 Brantford 5

Games Friday

Detroit at Guelph
Brantford at Welland

Central Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
S. Falls	13	2	2	97	61	28
Ottawa	9	6	3	85	69	21
Hull	9	7	2	91	77	20
Brockville	5	10	0	80	61	10
Pembroke	1	14	1	53	99	3

Results Tuesday

Hull 4 Ottawa 4
Smiths Falls 5 Brockville 2

Games Thursday

Ottawa at Pembroke

Quebec Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Quebec	19	1	0	143	52	38
Shawinigan	14	6	0	97	77	28
Trois-Riv.	11	8	1	92	77	23
Sherbrooke	11	8	1	87	67	23
St. Jerome	10	9	1	87	86	21
Verdun	9	11	0	82	102	18
Rosemont	8	13	0	88	96	16
Drum'ville	6	13	1	77	96	13
Sorel	6	15	0	70	92	12
Cornwall	3	18	0	64	119	6

Games Tuesday

Quebec 6 St. Jerome 2
Trois-Rivieres 8 Shawinigan 4

Games Thursday

Cornwall at Drummondville
Quebec at Sorel

O-WAA

Western Division

	W	L	T	A	P
Toronto	7	1	0	12	3	4
Windsor	1	0	0	4	3	2
McMaster	1	1	0	10	3	2
Waterloo	1	0	0	8	1	2
Guelph	0	2	0	5	19	0
Western	0	3	0	2	13	0

Eastern Division

Montreal	2	0	0	19	3	4
Queen's	1	1	0	7	17	2
Laval	1	1	1	15	15	3
Carleton	0	1	2	12	12	2
McGill	0	2	0	1	7	0
Ottawa	0	1	0	4	10	0

League Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bobby Orr, scoring champion last year in the National Hockey League, picked up two assists Tuesday night to move into third place in NHL scoring.

The Boston Bruin defenceman earned the points in his team's 5-5 tie with St. Louis Blues. He now has six goals and 20 assists for 26 points.

The top two scorers, also Boston players, added to their totals. Leader Phil Esposito got a pair on assists—his 21st—and his 14 goals give him a total of 35 points. Ken Hodge scored two goals—his 10th and 11th—and the points increased his total to 28.

The leaders:

	G	A	Pts
Esposito, Bos	14	21	35
Hodge, Bos	11	17	28
Orr, Bos	6	20	26
Hull, Chi	11	13	24
Delvecchio, Det	8	16	24
McKenzie, Bos	7	16	23
Mahl, Van	9	12	21
Ratelle, NY	10	10	20
Campbell, Chi	8	12	20
Kurtenbach, V	9	11	20
Beliveau, Mtl	4	16	20

Fourth Spot in East

Vancouver Wins Again in Fight for Respectability

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

When the 1970-71 National Hockey League season opened this year the prediction was that Vancouver and Buffalo would finish at the bottom of the East division.

The reasoning was that the two expansion clubs—without a modicum of big-name players—would find the going tough against the more established clubs.

But as the NHL moves into its second quarter, the Vancouver team is giving every indication it does not intend to fold. Tuesday night the Canucks held on to defeat Minnesota North Stars 3-2 in an NHL game, strengthening their hold on fourth place in the division.

The win—the third in a row for Vancouver—gave the Canucks 12 points, or more than fifth-place Detroit Red Wings, who were idle. The Canucks now have nine wins against 10 losses and three ties. However, their 32 games are the most played so far this season, three more than fifth-place Detroit, third-place Montreal Canadiens and first-place Boston Bruins. The other teams in the division each have played 35 games.

In other games Tuesday night, Boston and St. Louis Blues played to a 5-5 tie, and Toronto Maple Leafs and Pittsburgh Penguins also tied, 4-4.

Possibly the secret to Vancouver's success is the leadership the team is receiving from such NHL castoffs as their captain Orland Kurtenbach and Wayne Maki and the occasional outstanding refereeing from Charlie Hodge.

Hodge was again sharp Tuesday night as he kicked out 30 shots, many of them at point-blank range, to frustrate the North Stars, who hold third place in the West Division.

Vancouver pulled into a 2-0 lead on first-period goals by Ray Cullen and Andre Boudrias but Tom Williams scored late in the period to narrow the lead to 2-1.

Rosaire Paiment increased the lead for Vancouver to 3-1 early in the period and Hodge's solid netminding protected that lead until 18:31 of the second period when Murray Oliver scored. He held the North Stars scoreless in the third period.

Boston moved into sole possession of first place with its tie against St. Louis. The Bruins with 27 points, now sit's a point ahead of the idle New York Rangers.

Tim Ecclestone's goal with 43 seconds left in the second period St. Louis the tie after the Bruins pulled goalie Ernie Wakely with 1:39 remaining.

The Blues, led by Bill Sutherland's two goals, had to battle from 2-0 and 4-2 deficits to earn the tie. Ken Hodge also scored two goals for the Bruins, Hodge's second goal at 7:19 of the third period had given Boston a 5-4 lead.

The Leafs also had to overcome an early deficit to earn the tie against the Penguins. Wally Boyer, with a goal in the first period, and Keith Magnuson, Ken Schinkel and Mike Schock with second-period goals, had given the Penguins a 4-2 lead but goals by Guy Trabichi and Billy MacMillan in the third period earned the tie for the Leafs.

Although Les Binkley faced 37 shots in the Pittsburgh nets, he was never under much pressure from the Toronto forwards as most of their shots came from near the blueline.

The schedule continues tonight with four games—Montreal visits the Black Hawks at Chicago, New York plays the Flyers at Philadelphia, Buffalo Sabres meet the Penguins at Pittsburgh and Los Angeles Kings play the Golden Seals in California.

Showing His Style

Pittsburgh Penguin goaltender Les Binkley shows his style on a Toronto Maple Leaf shot during National Hockey League first period action in Toronto Tuesday. Players looking on are unidentified. The shot was wide. (CP Wirephoto)

Few Details Given of U.S. Raid on Vietnam Prison

The following look into the U.S. attempt to rescue American prisoners-of-war was written by John Lengel, who spent 354 years as Associated Press correspondent in South Vietnam.

By JOHN LENGEL

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon Tuesday added only tantalizing shreds of detail to the picture of the raid at Son Tay, in North Vietnam leaving the chief questions unanswered.

For instance, leaders of the U.S. commando force, an air force brigadier-general and an army colonel, were both stationed at Eglin Air Force Base in Florida.

Was, then, the force raised and rehearsed in the U.S., or, say, in the Panama Canal Zone, and taken at a unit to a staging area at the last moment for security purposes?

"It was a rather elaborate operation," said Pentagon spokesman Jerry Friedheim. "There was meticulous training and the training occurred at several places."

Why isn't further detail provided? The assault on the prison camp early Saturday Hanoi time was disclosed Monday by Defence Secretary Melvin Laird. While surprise is important isn't there room for detail on such things as the size of the camp and eyewitness accounts from some of the men who took part in a raid that is now history?

There are some pretty severe security problems involving the men who went in and the prisoners," Laird answered. "It would compromise intelligence sources and the safety of those involved."

This much of the picture has been supplied by official accounts and questioning in the last two days:

Army and air force volunteers —one report suggests a force of 45—sped in helicopters across the North Vietnamese delta to the compound at the Red River bank town of Son Tay, 20 miles west of Hanoi.

The Americans say the raid was a complete surprise. It took place at 2 a.m., with only a quarter moon. A helicopter was purposely crash-landed in the compound to make sure the force got inside.

At least 30 missiles were fired at the helicopters. There was some ground fire, too. Somehow a guard tower was destroyed.

The volunteers left their weapons when they had to, perhaps killing some of the commando defenders. One volunteer was nicked by a North Vietnamese rifle round.

The force was inside for less than an hour, ripping open cells with chain saws, cutting torches and lock snips, finding crude conditions but no Americans.

Probably the force met at a point outside the compound for helicopter pickup. Since a "large percentage" of the 450 official prisoners of Hanoi were hoped to be rescued a much larger attack force probably was ready.

Delicate co-ordination would have been needed so as to not bunch up helicopters in the danger zone. Evidently it can be supposed the helicopters kept close to the ground to avoid radar detection as long as possible and making anti-aircraft fire less effective.

It is more likely the choppers came from over the mountains perhaps from bases in Thailand. This would provide more radar security. Navy carriers would provide more initial security but the helicopters would be more detectable once they were airborne.

These suppositions are supported by the fact an air force officer, Brig-Gen. LeRoy Manor, was in over-all command.

The ground leader, Army Col. Arthur Simons, 52, known as "The Bull," has a dossier full of elite assignments starting with the Rangers in the Second World War and including the Special Forces' SOG—Studies and Observation Group—in Vietnam.

Sources insist Green Beret attempts have been made before to free U.S. prisoners in North Vietnam. Laird denied it. None of these others were successful.

Pentagon spokesmen have left it to Hanoi to explain away in captivity in South Vietnam.

They will not even answer these questions:

In what way were conditions "crude?" Why were locks on cells installed if the cells were empty? Why were empty cells locked in the first place? Why was a supply prison camp guarded? Could it be that the prisoners had been moved only several hundred miles away?

"A key factor in the final decision to launch the search and rescue mission was the new information that we received this month that some of our men were dying in prison camp," Laird said.

The Pentagon said Tuesday it has learned medically that 22 men have died in the North. There is no official Pentagon figure on those dead.

The only official Pentagon list is of American men living in captivity in South Vietnam.

TORONTO LIVESTOCK

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was active at fully steady prices for top grades of slaughter steers and heifers at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Lower grades of slaughter steers and heifers and cows were steady. Good and choice veal calf trade was steady, lower grades and baggy calves were slow and hard to sell. Hog prices were lower, lamb prices steady.

Slaughter cattle 3,087: Choice steers 31-32 with sales to 33; good 30-31; medium 27-29; common 24-26.50; choice heifers 29-30 with sales to 31.40; good 28-29; medium 25-27.50; common 23-25; good cows 21-23 with sales to 22.50; medium 19-20.50; canners and cutters 13-19; good heavy bologna bulls 25-26 with sales to 26.50; common and medium 18-24.50.

Replacement cattle 944: Good light stockers and feeders 31-35; good heavy short-keep feeders 28-32; good steer stone calves 30-43; good stock heifer calves 23-27; common and medium stockers and feeders 25-29.

Calves 944: Choice vealers 37-42 with top choice 43; good 33-37; medium 27-32; common 23-26; boners 18-22.

Hogs 720: Base price 27.50-28.40 currently in Toronto 28.05; stags and boars 10-25.

Sheep and lambs 322: Good handyweight lambs 31-32 with light lambs 35; sheep 8-15.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's Closing Prices

(Quotations of stocks usually quoted indicate no sales yesterday)

INDUSTRIALS	
Alcan 7	
Acres Ltd. 9¾	
Aluma 31¼	
Atla. Gas Trunk 48	
Alumex Pref. 18½	
Asbestos 22	
Argus Corp. 20¾	
Bathurst Pwr. 8¼	
Bank of N. S. 19½	
Bell Canada 49¾	
Bramalea 11¾	
Brewers 7¼	
Can. Cement 28	
Can. Breweries 6¾	
Can. Dev. Corp. 5¾	
CIL 6¾	
CPR 23¾	
Can. Pac. Pet. 21½	
Cod. Ven. A 24	
Chemcell 3¾	
Chrysler 17¾	
Cons. Bath. 11¼	
Consum. 21¼	
Crush. Intl. 13¾	
Dist. Seagrams 30¾	
Dofasco 34¾	
Dom. Bridge 19¾	
Dom. Tar 9¾	
Falcon. 12¾	
Ford Canada 59	
Fraser 7¾	
Gen. Motors 47¾	
Gt. Lakes Paper 17	
Grtr. Trust 9	
Hawker 10¼	
Horne — Pfd. 13¾	
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Home Oil B 20½	
Husky Oil 17¾	
IAC 18¾	
Imasco 24¾	
Imp. Oil 25¾	
Imp. Tobacco 14¼	
Inco 43¾	
Int. Thirtee 28¼	
Int. Nickel 57¾	
Kaiser Res. 8¾	
Loblaw "A" 20¾	
Lobaw "B" 20¾	
Labatts 23¾	
Lambert 9¾	
Massey Ferg. 10¾	
Molson 20¾	
Mitchell 3¾	
Moore Corp. 37¾	
Numac 11¾	
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Oshawa B 19¾	
Pac. Pet. 9¾	
Royal Bank 30¼	
Royal Trustco 11¾	
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Simpsons Pfd. 14¾	
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Tor. Dom. Bk. 19½	
Texaco 21¾	
Tr. Can. Pipe 32	
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Union Gas 18¾	
Victoria & Grey 18¼	
Walkers 19¾	
Westmont 19¾	
Weston 29¾	
MINES	
Atlantic Coast 32	
Bronsway 45	
Bralorne 7.00	
Cassiar 7.50	
Camflo 360	
Coniagas 17	
Cons. Marbenor 120	
Dome Mines 27¾	
Dominion 21¾	
Falconbridge 30¾	
Hollinger 19¾	
Inv. 120	
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Lake Dufault 12	
Mogul 4¾	
Mclntyre 50¾	
Madsen 10¾	
Noranda 40¾	
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Pato 2¾	
Pine Point 31¼	
Sto Adams 19¾	
Sherritt Gordon 18¾	
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Teck Corp. A 470	
OILS	
Ameranex 4¾	
Central Del Rio 16	
Cd. Pete 68	
Dynamic 115	
Gt. Plains 12¾	
New Gas 12	
Ranger 13¾	
Voyager 4¾	
W. Decalta 62½	

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Western oil issues led a sharp rally in active mid-morning trading today at the Toronto stock market.

On index, industrials gained .81 to 165.55, base metals .32 to 89.67 and western oils 6.98 to 180.08. Golds were down .09 to 101.05.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 853,000 shares, up from 382,000 at the same time Tuesday.

Gains outnumbered losses 161 to 71 with 140 issues unchanged.

Analysts said the strength in oil issues was due to news that the United States has agreed in principle to allow Canada an unimpeded access to U.S. markets

Trading was halted in Home A for about 30 minutes and Aquitaine for about 35 minutes, due to an influx of orders, according to a notice released by the Toronto Stock Exchange.

Home A rose 1½ to 23¾ and Aquitaine 1¼ to 13¾.

Among other big gains Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas was up 1¼ to 23¾, Pacific Pete 1¼ to 9¾, Texaco 1 to 21¾, Inter Provincial Pipe Line ⅝ to 23⅝, Shell Canada ⅝ to 24¼ and Canadian Superior ½ to 33¾.

Great Plains was up 2 to 23½, Scurry-Rainbow 1¼ to 23⅝, Banff ¼ to 6¾ and Central-Del Rio ⅛ to 2.10¼.

On index, industrials were up 1.35 to 164.74, golds 1.08 to 101.73, base metals .38 to 89.35 and western oils 1.88 to 179.78.

The advance in industrials was the greatest since Oct. 7.

Volume was 2.24 million shares, up from 1.4 million Monday.

Gains outnumbered losses 249 to 186 with 334 issues unchanged.

Rollers rose ¼ to 12. The company reported nine-month net earnings of 36 cents a share, up from 23 cents in the corresponding period last year.

International Utilities was up 1 to 23⅞ and Union Carbide and Frick Corp., subsidiary of International Utilities, have combined investments to produce a fast food freezing system. The system will be built by Frick and marketed by Lindt.

Among other gainers, General Motors was up ⅛ to 77¾, Chrysler 1¼ to 22¾, Falconbridge 1 to 13¾, Denison 1 to 22¾, Consolidated Rainbow 13 cents to 11.60, Eskdale ¼ to 13¾, Westcoast Trans 1¼ to 28.00, Chieftain 40 cents to 27.50 and Ranger ¼ to 13¾.

Ashland Oil was down 1⅛ cents to 46. The company said it would increase its price for 115,000 barrels of crude oil daily by 25 cents a barrel.

New Imperial lost 36 cents to 23.25, Mattagami ¼ to 23½, Northgate 15 cents to 11.50, International Nogal ¼ to 23¾, Canadian Petrofina 25 cents to 47.75 and Oakwood Pete seven cents to 13.10.

He's Broke, But It's Nice He Now Knows People Care

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Having just lost everything he owned, Howard Taylor leaned back, grinned and said: "Hell, I'm the happiest guy I know."

Nine days ago, Taylor said he thought he was about to die and cursed himself for exposing his wife Jane and their four-year-old daughter Debbie to the same fate.

Their 45-foot motor sailer hung impaled on a Bahamian reef six miles from shore and Taylor thought it was only a matter of time before it slid into the depths of the Atlantic.

"That was before the establishment saved our necks," Taylor said in his interview Tuesday. "You talk about celebrating Thanksgiving Thursday. Well, I've got a real Thanksgiving story to tell."

The story began two years ago in California.

"We had everything," Taylor said, "a good home, two cars. I had a great job as a chief electrical technician in a hospital. My wife had a fine job in another one as a microbiologist.

"But I got fed up. The war, taxes politics, suburban living, materialism. You name it. I had it. So, I decided to take my family and drop out. I'm no hippie. I never was. I'd just had it."

The Taylors sold everything, bought the 22-ton motor sailer and began a two-year cruise that ended up on a jagged reef off the island of Mayaguana.

About three hours after the boat became stuck on the coral, Taylor got an answer to his radio distress call from the tourist cruise ship Song of Norway out of Miami.

Eight hours later the Taylors perched on the cabin of their now overturned boat and watched as a crew from the Song of Norway battled to bring a lifeboat through the seas churning over the reef.

The crew plucked them off the wreck and the lifeboat was hauled up the side of the cruise ship past hundreds of cheering tourists.

"It hit me," Taylor said. "These people cared. Not 99 per cent of them but 100 per cent. They were happy for us. These were people I was fed up with two years ago—nine-to-five people just like I used to be people who I thought never cared."

The passengers put together an emergency fund for the family. Clothing appeared. Suddenly Rebecca was walking in toys.

A group of appliance salesmen, on holiday aboard the ship, provided a station wagon. Another passenger offered use of an apartment in Miami.

"I've have no idea what it's like," Taylor said. "A little over a week ago, I thought we were dead. Now we're starting over. . . .

"And those 600 nine-to-five ers and the establishment did it. It's really a great world, you know. It really is."

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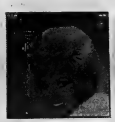

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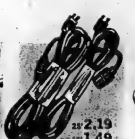

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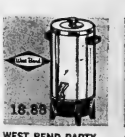

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Fights are Few and Far Between in Gunsmoke

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Matt Dillon hustles a burly drunk out of the Long Branch saloon. The drunk takes a swing at Matt, who cools the unfortunate with two swift blows, then orders him out of town.

"Cut! That's fine," says the director, and Matt-James Arness—assembles over for a chat. Two things are unusual: Arness giving an interview; a fight on Gunsmoke.

"That's the first fight we've had in a long time," says the television star, "and I suspect that the network will cut it out of the finished show."

Like all action series, Gunsmoke underwent a clampdown on violence in the wake of the Kennedy-King assassinations two years ago. Said Arness: "We have a little more freedom now, but not much. I can understand the reasons for cutting down on violence, but I must say it makes it damned hard to film a western when you can't use fists or guns."

Despite the restrictions, Gunsmoke continues to flourish. On the day we met, the CBS series was No. 1 show in the Nielsen ratings.

That was one reason Jim Arness seemed happy. Another was that he was nearing the end of his 16th season as the marshal of Dodge City. He would soon be departing for other climes, as is his custom when not filming.

A shy and retiring man despite his fame and wealth—Gunsmoke has made him a millionaire's two or three times over—Arness rarely gives interviews.

How does he keep up his enthusiasm after 16 years in the same role?

"That's not hard to do. Sure, a lot of the work is routine, like walking in the saloon and saying 'Hello, how are you,' and that sort of thing. But every now and then I get scripts that really make me stretch as an actor. That's where the fun is, that's how I keep alive."

Does the filming routine get him down?

"Not really. I spend a lot of time here, but the shows are planned so that only one out of every four are heavy with my scenes. The rest of the time, I'm in and out, and the others in the cast carry the load. So I get a couple of days off here and there. Then we get right to 19 weeks off in the winter and eight to 10 weeks off in the summer."

Why has Gunsmoke managed to hang on so many years—coming back stronger than ever after a brief cancellation in 1967?

"I've never really analyzed it. Except that maybe the characters wear well. I think it's good that the stars are spread out on the shows; that leaves people wanting more, which is the best approach in show business."

How long can Gunsmoke continue?

"Gosh, I don't know. CBS hasn't told us yet that we're renewed for next year. You never can tell until you get the word. Sure, the ratings have been good, but that isn't the whole story any more. They have this thing about the nature of the audience—demographics, it's called. What's our demographics? I haven't the slightest idea."

What would he do if the series folded?

"I suppose I'd look for another job. Not right away. I wouldn't have to go right to work, because CBS has my payments spread over a period of time. I suppose I'd drop out for about six months and then look around. Maybe features. Or feature for television—that's getting to be a big field. And cassettes are going to be a big field, too. I imagine I could find something I could do."

RADIO

CJBQ BELLEVILLE

AM - 900

WEDNESDAY

6:04—Up With The Sun.
9:30—Commentary — Free expression — Ken Sargent.
10:00—Pete Seeger.
10:30—What Do You Think, with Bob Hunter and Ken Sargent.
11:30—Farm Show with Phil Flagler.
12:00—Noon Show with Ted Baldwin.
1:00—Bob Leverton, featuring CJBQ's Apple Contest.
2:30—Ron Hall.
3:00—Ted Baldwin Show from Trenton.
5:30—Peter Thomas Show.
6:30—Daryl D. Show.
7:00—Sports Desk, sportscast.
10:30—Thursday 10:30 — Open Line with Ted Baldwin.
11:15—Town and Country Show with Harold Templeton.

THURSDAY

6:04—Up With The Sun with Tom Jones.
9:00—John Jaward.
10:00—Open Line Show.
12:00—Noon Show with Phil Flagler.
2:00—Town and Country Show with Dick Lawrence.
3:30—Matinee.
5:30—Peter Thomas with Ted Baldwin.
7:30—Daryl D. Show.
11:30—Peter Jay Sallinger Show with Harold Templeton.

AM - 900

WEDNESDAY

8:15—Carousel.
11:05—The Art Watkins Show.
1:05—Ontario Nite: Ontario Government program where citizens can move around when issues of fire are presented.
5:10—Gleason's Allmen.
6:05—Sound of Music.
9:05—Mission: Too Late It.

THURSDAY

8:15—Carousel.
11:05—The Watkins Show.
1:05—School Broadcast.
9:05—Music As You Like It.

Minto

MINTO — A card party was held in the Minto community hall on Thursday night with eight tables in play. The winners were Mrs. Murray Morgan, Mrs. E. Broadworth, Mrs. John Courtney, Clare Tanner, Joe Keller and Mrs. Harold Holden. The door prize was won by Frank McGee. Lunch was served after the games and the next party will be held in two weeks.

The card party sponsored by the Tanner LOL was held on Friday night with 15 tables in play. The winners were Mrs. Don Reid, Mrs. Alfred Akins, Miss Ruth Bell, Carl Ketchen, Cecil Holland and Gordon Webb. The door prize was won by Cecil Holland. Lunch was served and the next party will be held in two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Holden celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on Tuesday. On Saturday they were entertained to dinner at the Havelock Hotel and presented with a set of silverware by various members of their family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burgess of Welby, Elgin Holden, Lorie, Cheryl, Ina and Dale, Charlene Bertram and Evan Rodgers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clements attended the Shriners' Ball held at the Royal York Hotel on Friday evening. Mr. Clements attended the Shriners' convention.

FAMOUS PLAYHOUSE SOLD

The Pasadena Playhouse a workshop for actor with a alumni list that reads like Who's Who in Hollywood, has been sold by auction to the bank that held its mortgage.

More Students Using Drugs

TORONTO (CP) — A survey released today shows fewer students in Metropolitan Toronto schools are smoking cigarettes but more are using alcohol and drugs than they did two years ago.

The study, by the Ontario Alcoholic and Drug Addiction Research Foundation, shows that the number of students in Grades 7 through 13 taking drugs has tripled since 1968.

It shows that the percentage of students using marijuana in 1970 has increased by 170 per cent compared with 1968 figures and that the percentage taking hallucinogens such as LSD has doubled.

The percentage of students smoking cigarettes, however, has dropped to 35.5 from 37.6.

Almost one-quarter of the 8,865 students interviewed in 94 Metro schools indicated they used at least one drug other than tobacco or alcohol.

The study showed that about 60 per cent of the students had consumed alcohol in the last six months compared with 46.3 by a similar survey two years ago.

More than 18 per cent said they had used marijuana this year, compared with 6.7 per cent in 1968. The percentage using LSD increased to 2.5 from 2.6 and for opiates to four from 1.3.

"At the present rate of increase it would take only four years until students in used by more students than is alcohol and less than six years until everyone is using marijuana," the report says.

The survey urges new methods of drug education, calling those used during the last two years a failure.

The study found there was not only "a dramatic increase in the proportion of drug users but a substantial increase in the frequency with which the students used the drugs."

The 1968 study did not ask about the use of amphetamines such as speed, but this year's survey found 4.5 per cent of the students had used such drugs once or more.

Use of drugs has increased more among girls than boys the study found, and said this may be the reason for the over-all increase of drug use.

The survey said Jewish students and those declaring no religion were most likely to use marijuana and alcohol. Students most likely to use LSD were those whose parents held no religious affiliation.

It also shows that fewer students who live with both parents use drugs than do students living with just one parent or someone else.

The type of job held by the father seems to be a factor in drug use, the study shows.

"The children of professionals are more likely to use drugs than those whose parents hold proprietor, s k l l l e d or semi-skilled or clerical jobs," it says.

The survey also shows that students tended to be drug users when their parents or brothers and sisters were drug users.

St. Ola

ST. OLA — Mrs. James Higman is a patient in Princess Margaret Hospital, Toronto.

The sympathy of St. Ola community is extended to Mrs. R. J. Wood of Ivanhoe and Mrs. M. J. Hann in the sudden passing of Mr. R. J. Wood in Peterborough Civic Hospital, November 18.

Several of St. Ola United Church Women's Association attended the senior citizen's party at the Centennial Manor, Bancroft on November 18.

A reception was held in St. Ola Orange Hall on Saturday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. James Palmateer who were recently married and will be making their home in Greenbush.

FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — The No. 1 Motion Picture of the Year—Paramount's starring Burt Lancaster, Dean Martin, Jean Seberg, Jacqueline Bisset, George Kennedy and Helen Hayes. Evening performances only at 8.30 and 9.00.

AT THE PARK — In Color — This is an excellent all action death feature, "Barquero" starring Lee Van Cleef and Warren Oates. Also Universal Short of Woody Woodpecker Sings In Hollywood Bowl. Also on the same program Walt Disney's Cartoon Feature "Mosquito Squadron" an exciting story of the R.A.F. in World War II. Evening performances only at 7.30 and 9.30. Saturday matinee 2.30. Adult entertainment.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

WEDNESDAY

● **Ballet Special. Canada's first rock-ballet, The Royal Winnipeg Ballet and Lightdance, a Toronto rock group perform what is described as a "controlled happening."**

6:00—My Three Sons (6)
Bewitched (8)
Adam-12 (12)
6:30—Hogan's Heroes (6) (11) (12)
Dark Shadows (8)
7:00—Truth or Consequences (6) (12)
Arrin (7)
To Tell The Truth (8)
Mayberry RFD (11)
Marcus Welby MD (11)
Documentary Special (12)
7:30—MOVIE: "Bedtime Assistable
Molly Brown" (6)
Hawaiian Lawyer (8) (7) (11)
(12)
Disguised Julebo (8)
Bewitched (8)
Eddie's Father (12)
8:00—Ironside (6) (8) (11) (12)
Arrin (7)
Sports Beat (8)
Mike Rome for Grandsdaddy (12)
8:30—Governor and J.J. (6) (8) (12)
Room 222 (11)
Pro Hockey (7)
9:00—Mission: Impossible (6)
Ballet Special (12)
Medical Center (8) (11)
Mannix (7)
9:30—Four in One (6)
Name of the Game (8) (7) (12)
Harper Brooklyn (11) (12)
Dan August (12)
10:30—Tonight (6) (8) (7)
11:30—Johnny Carson (6) (8) (7)
12:30—MOVIE: "Hell's Angels Forever" (6)
11:40—MOVIE: "The Long Dark Hall" (8)
Cup Report (6) (11)
Cup Report (8) (7) (12)
12:10—MOVIE: "Great Expectations" (8)
1:00—MOVIE: "Sierra Baron" (6)

THURSDAY

● **Ford's Theatre Special. An all-star cast performs a program of American music — pop, spirituals and show music. Channel 6 at 8.30 p.m.**

6:00—My Three Sons (6)
Bewitched (8)
Nashville North (11)
6:30—Wonderful World (6)
World Beat (8)
David Frost (12)
7:00—To Tell the Truth (6)
Arrin (7)
To Tell the Truth (8)
Family Affair (11) (12)
7:30—Bewitched (6)
Family Affair (8) (7) (11)
Get Christie Love (12)
Tom Jones (8)
8:00—Ironside (6) (8) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Bedtime Assistable
Interns (8) (11) (12)
8:30—Flip's Theatre Special (6)
Room Service (8)
9:00—MOVIE: "Ride to Hangman" (6)
MOVIE: "Sam How They Run" (8)
Theatre Canada (8)
9:30—Music Scene (6)
Mission: Impossible (8)
Dragnet (8)
Here Come the Da Vs (8)
10:00—Dean Martin (6) (8)
Mod Squad (11)
Mission: Impossible (12)
10:30—Encounter (8)
11:30—News (6) (8) (11) (12)
11:35—Johnny Carson (6) (7) (8)
12:30—Grey Cup Report (6) (11)
11:30—Mary Griffin (6) (12)
Dick Cavett (8) (7)
Dave Prowse: Days In Hollywood (11)
11:00—University of the Air (8)
Peter Gzowski: Of Sound Mind (7)
1:00—MOVIE: "I'll Get By" (6)

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29 Tell
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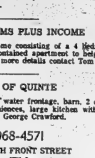

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NOTICE

THE EXPROPRIATIONS ACT, 1968-69
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR APPROVAL TO EXPROPRIATE LAND

IN THE MATTER of an application by the Corporation of the City of Belleville for approval to expropriate lands in the City of Belleville.

FOR THE PURPOSE OF reconstructing sections of Sidney Street and Moira Street West and the construction of a new section of Moira Street West

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application has been made for approval to expropriate the lands described in the schedule hereto.

Any owner of lands in respect of which notice is given who desires an inquiry into whether the taking of such land is fair, sound and reasonably necessary in the achievement of the objectives of the expropriating authority shall so notify the approving authority in writing.

(a) In the case of a registered owner, served personally or by registered mail within thirty days after he is served with the notice, or, where he is served by publication, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice;

(b) in the case of an owner who is not a registered owner, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice.

THE APPROVING AUTHORITY IS
The Council of the Corporation of the City of Belleville,
City Hall,
Belleville,
Ontario.

THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE
ADAM S. STALKER, Clerk.

NOTES:

1. The Expropriations Act, 1968-69 provides that,
   (a) where an inquiry is requested, it shall be conducted by an inquiry officer appointed by the Minister of Justice and Attorney General;
   (b) the inquiry officer,
      (i) shall give every party to the inquiry an opportunity to present evidence and argument and to examine and cross-examine witnesses, either personally or by his counsel or agent, and
      (ii) may recommend to the approving authority that a party to the inquiry be paid a fixed amount for his costs of the inquiry not to exceed $200, and the approving authority may in its discretion order the expropriating authority to pay such costs forthwith.
2. "owner" and "registered owner" are defined in the Act as follows:
   "owner" includes a mortgagee, tenant, execution creditor, a person entitled to a limited estate or interest in land, a committee of the estate of a mentally incompetent person or of a person incapable of managing his affairs, and a guardian, executor, administrator or trustee in whom land is vested;
   "registered owner" means an owner of land whose interest in the land is defined and whose name is recorded in an instrument in the proper registry, land titles or sheriff's office, and includes a person who as a tenant of land or the last revised assessment roll.
3. The expropriating authority, each owner who notifies the approving authority that he desires a hearing in respect of the lands intended to be expropriated and any owner added as a party by the inquiry officer are parties to the inquiry.

SCHEDULE

All right, title and interest in the following lands:

1. In the City of Belleville, County of Hastings and Province of Ontario, being composed of part of Lot 11, Registrar's Compiled Plan No. 1816, in the said City of Belleville, and being designated as Part 1, on a plan of survey deposited in the Registry Office for the County of Hastings as H.S.R. Plan No. 250.
2. In the City of Belleville, County of Hastings, and Province of Ontario, being composed of part of Lot 1, South side of West Moira Street, Registrar's Plan No. 1816, in the said City of Belleville, and being designated as Part 21, on a plan of survey deposited in the Registry Office for the County of Hastings as H.S.R. Plan No. 250.
3. In the City of Belleville, County of Hastings, and Province of Ontario, being composed of part of Lot 1, South side of West Moira Street, Registrar's Plan No. 1816, in the City of Belleville, and being designated as Parts 1 and 2, on a plan of survey deposited in the Registry Office for the County of Hastings as H.S.R. Plan No. 333.
4. In the Township of Sidney, now in the City of Belleville, County of Hastings, and Province of Ontario, being composed of part of Lot 28, Concession 2, in the said City of Belleville, and being designated as Part 1, on a plan of survey deposited in the Registry Office for the County of Hastings as H.S.R. Plan No. 349.
5. In the City of Belleville, County of Hastings and Province of Ontario, being composed of part of Lots 17 and 18, Union Street and Railroad Street, Registrar's Plan No. 32, in the said City of Belleville, and being designated as Parts 3 and 4, on a plan of survey deposited in the Registry Office for the County of Hastings as H.S.R. Plan No. 349.

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FOR THE PURPOSE OF reconstructing sections of Sidney Street and Moira Street West and the construction of a new section of Moira Street West

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application has been made for approval to expropriate the lands described in the schedule hereto.

Any owner of lands in respect of which notice is given who desires an inquiry into whether the taking of such land is fair, sound and reasonably necessary in the achievement of the objectives of the expropriating authority shall so notify the approving authority in writing.

(a) In the case of a registered owner, served personally or by registered mail within thirty days after he is served with the notice, or, where he is served by publication, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice;

(b) in the case of an owner who is not a registered owner, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice.

THE APPROVING AUTHORITY IS
The Council of the Corporation of the City of Belleville,
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NOTES:

1. The Expropriations Act, 1968-69 provides that,
   (a) where an inquiry is requested, it shall be conducted by an inquiry officer appointed by the Minister of Justice and Attorney General;
   (b) the inquiry officer,
      (i) shall give every party to the inquiry an opportunity to present evidence and argument and to examine and cross-examine witnesses, either personally or by his counsel or agent, and
      (ii) may recommend to the approving authority that a party to the inquiry be paid a fixed amount for his costs of the inquiry not to exceed $200, and the approving authority may in its discretion order the expropriating authority to pay such costs forthwith.
2. "owner" and "registered owner" are defined in the Act as follows:
   "owner" includes a mortgagee, tenant, execution creditor, a person entitled to a limited estate or interest in land, a committee of the estate of a mentally incompetent person or of a person incapable of managing his affairs, and a guardian, executor, administrator or trustee in whom land is vested;
   "registered owner" means an owner of land whose interest in the land is defined and whose name is recorded in an instrument in the proper registry, land titles or sheriff's office, and includes a person who as a tenant of land or the last revised assessment roll.
3. The expropriating authority, each owner who notifies the approving authority that he desires a hearing in respect of the lands intended to be expropriated and any owner added as a party by the inquiry officer are parties to the inquiry.

SCHEDULE

All right, title and interest in the following lands:

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2. In the City of Belleville, County of Hastings, and Province of Ontario, being composed of part of Lot 1, South side of West Moira Street, Registrar's Plan No. 1816, in the said City of Belleville, and being designated as Part 21, on a plan of survey deposited in the Registry Office for the County of Hastings as H.S.R. Plan No. 250.
3. In the City of Belleville, County of Hastings, and Province of Ontario, being composed of part of Lot 1, South side of West Moira Street, Registrar's Plan No. 1816, in the City of Belleville, and being designated as Parts 1 and 2, on a plan of survey deposited in the Registry Office for the County of Hastings as H.S.R. Plan No. 333.
4. In the Township of Sidney, now in the City of Belleville, County of Hastings, and Province of Ontario, being composed of part of Lot 28, Concession 2, in the said City of Belleville, and being designated as Part 1, on a plan of survey deposited in the Registry Office for the County of Hastings as H.S.R. Plan No. 349.
5. In the City of Belleville, County of Hastings and Province of Ontario, being composed of part of Lots 17 and 18, Union Street and Railroad Street, Registrar's Plan No. 32, in the said City of Belleville, and being designated as Parts 3 and 4, on a plan of survey deposited in the Registry Office for the County of Hastings as H.S.R. Plan No. 349.

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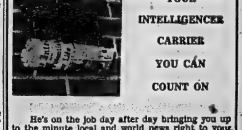

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Eleven Flee Prison

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. (CP) — Eleven prisoners escaped from Prince Albert penitentiary Wednesday night and six described as dangerous were still at large today.

It was the second mass escape from the penitentiary in three months. Seven men escaped Aug. 24 but all were recaptured.

Three men involved in the August escape were among those who fled Wednesday night—Robert Desjarlais, 28, Douglas Letendre, 26, and Wilfred Zatlic, 32. Desjarlais remained at large, while the other two were recaptured along with Stanley Whitstaker, 25, Harry Lewis, 34, and Peter Harrison, 31.

The five were arrested at an RCMP roadblock 20 miles south of the city.

They had allegedly stolen a station wagon from Jim Dix of Prince Albert, who said they had a knife.

The six still at large all have long criminal records filled with violence, Warden John Norfield said.

It is believed the men escaped after cutting holes in a wire fence during a recreation period.

Desjarlais, of Lac La Biche, Alta., was serving a life sentence for non-capital murder and two years for escaping lawful custody in the Aug. 24 break.

Mickey Ilieboff, 25, Kamsack, Sask.; Ralph Cochrane, 43, Vancouver; George Leclerc, 29, Montreal; Hubert Bellmann 37, Edmonton, and Ronald Twerydoch, 23, Regina were also still at large.

Walter J. Hickel

Hickel's Ousting Horrifies Ex-foes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Conservationists who were horrified at the appointment of Walter J. Hickel as interior secretary two years ago were even more horrified Wednesday when President Nixon abruptly fired him —after Hickel refused to resign.

The official White House explanation, after a half-hour meeting between the president and Hickel, was a lack of "mutual confidence."

Environment-minded observers in Congress and conservation groups put a more specific interpretation on it: Hickel took his job seriously, was too independent, and so became a maverick in the Nixon administration.

Hickel, in a brief statement, said in effect he found it impossible to play the White House kind of game.

Hickel, then governor of Alaska, was viewed with suspicion by conservationists when he arrived in Washington as Nixon's nominee to the interior post in December, 1968.

Widely viewed as a "resource-exploiter and a pawn of oil interests," Hickel was questioned for days by the Senate interior committee and was the last cabinet member confirmed.

But former opponents have changed their minds and now express admiration for Hickel's efforts to protect the environment.

Form of Cuts Is Kept Secret

By DAVE McINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield says Finance Minister Edgar Benson should "be required to sing or get away from the piano."

Mr. Benson is expected to sing a Santa Claus tune for Canadian tax payers next week or soon after.

Informants said Wednesday the government will announce soon, probably this week, its decision whether to present a late fall budget or a less lengthy statement on means to stimulate the economy and employment.

The budget or statement will be presented in the Commons next week or early in the following week and, sources indicate, it will include tax cuts.

The form of any such tax cuts is secret. Works Minister Arthur Laing told the Commons Nov. 13 when he was acting prime minister that the government's measures "will have the effect of stimulating employment in the field which is the total responsibility of the government and encouraging it in the private sector."

It is Mr. Laing's reference to the private sector that is leading to speculation about tax cuts.

Mr. Stanfield has advocated elimination of the 11-per-cent sales tax on building materials to provide some incentive in the construction industry.

Mr. Stanfield said it would not be good enough for the government simply to eliminate the three-per-cent surcharge on personal and corporation income taxes which is scheduled to expire—but can be renewed—at the end of next month.

He has suggested that on top of letting the surtax expire the government allow an income tax reduction of at least six per cent, especially for lower-income groups, as a means to help the economy expand.

If there are tax cuts, the government is likely to make them small enough to avoid a new wave of inflation. Prime Minister Trudeau says inflation now is at a rate of about five per cent a year but that it is still a critical issue.

Long GM Strike Predicted

TORONTO (CP) — The barbed situation of full parity with United States auto workers, including the U.S. cost-of-living escalation clauses, threw high barriers today between 22,000 striking Canadian auto men and General Motors of Canada Ltd.

The strike now is in its 11th week, the United Auto Workers' strike fund is due to run out at the end of the month, and Canadian strikers are critical of the UAW for settling in the U.S. before settlement in Canada. A lengthy prolongation of the strike here seemed possible.

And the answer from GM's chief negotiator in Canada to the demand for full parity is: "Hell, no!"

A. G. Sapsford, the negotiator, said Canadian auto workers are being unrealistic in seeking parity with U.S. workers on cost-of-living allowances.

"In a very real sense the union wants more than wage parity," he said Wednesday in a statement.

"What the union is demanding is that the wage increases be granted to Canadian workers based upon the much greater rise in the consumer prices and cost of living in the United States."

But Dennis McDermott, Canadian UAW director and international vice-president, said that in 1967 when the Canadian cost of living allowance was higher than the U.S., GM insisted the union forgo an eight-cent-higher allowance as a price for the wage parity agreement.

"What was good enough for GM in 1967 is good for the UAW in 1970," said Mr. McDermott.

The parity demand was underscored unanimously Wednesday at a mass meeting of auto workers in nearby Oshawa. The fight is over approximately 21 cents an hour.

No Bridge in Sight

Roy Burnfield, (standing), functional planning engineer for the Ontario Department of Highways, tells LORDC meeting in Belleville last night that new bay bridge at Belleville is not planned for 10 or more years. Others in picture are, foreground, Prince Edward warden Gordon Lloyd and Read Budge of Port Hope, and, background, Norris Whitney, MPP for Prince Edward-Lennox.

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Beggars Steal Aid For Flood Victims

BHOLA (Reuter) — The official casualty toll in the cyclone and tidal wave disaster which struck East Pakistan two weeks ago rose to 200,000 as relief workers raced today with a new problem — armies of ragged beggars stealing supplies destined for survivors.

The beggars are descending on the coastal strip ravaged by the wind and swell of water which hit it Nov. 13, grabbing food and blankets being delivered for the starving survivors.

Badly needed flat-bottomed British and American boats began ferrying the supplies to the stricken area Wednesday.

The official fatality toll of 200,000 included more than 175,000 confirmed dead and nearly 25,000 missing and presumed dead. On the shattered island of Bhola, President Kahya Khan spent the night after a day-long tour of the worst hit areas, himself handing out food and blankets to sobbing men, women and children.

The gigantic international aid operation got into full stride with transportation problems at last being overcome.

A major problem up until now has been the lack of flat-bottomed vessels to deliver supplies into stricken areas where waters from the tidal wave still have not receded.

But Wednesday British vessels began operating in northern sections of the affected area while American boats fitted with outboard motors handled deliveries in the south and east.

At least 30 helicopters — American, British, French, West German and Saudi Arabian — now are at work dropping supplies.

Today's Chuckle

If you think victims don't make the news, you've never been caught without them.

Inside Your Intelligencer

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News Briefs

NORTH BAY (CP) — The new law aimed at quelling Quebec terrorism should have been applied years ago, Creditiste Leader Real Caouette said Wednesday. He said the temporary order bill "is not severe enough for those assassins and those kidnappers."

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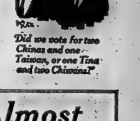
OSHAWA (CP) — Spokesmen for 600 English-speaking employees at the General Motors of Canada Ltd. plant in Ste. Therese, Que., have complained they are discriminated against by their union leaders.



PEACE

"Did we vote for two Chinas and one Taiwan, or one Tina and two Chinese?"

Judge Rules Tape to Tell All — Almost

BULLETIN

TORONTO (CP) — The first officer of a downed Air Canada jet liner apologized three times to the pilot apparently for prematurely displaying the aircraft's speed system mistakes before the jet smashed into a farm field July 5, killing all 109 persons aboard.

A transcript of what was said in the cockpit in the final minutes of California Cohasis Flight 621 was read into the record of a federal inquiry today by commission counsel B. J. MacKinnon.

The transcript was made from the DC-8-63 liner's flight recorder. It included the voice of Capt. Peter Hamilton, first officer Donald Rowland, second officer Harry Hill and ground control at Toronto International Airport.

TORONTO (CP) — Mr. Justice Hugh Gibson of the Exchequer Court of Canada ruled today that the final conversations of the flight crew of an Air Canada airliner that crashed last July will be made public.

Mr. Justice Gibson said the transcript of the plane's cockpit voice recorder tape will be admitted as evidence at the inquiry into the crash of the DC-8 jet.

He said the transcript is "both relevant and important" to the inquiry, but added without elaboration that "certain minor deletions" of an unimportant nature would be made.

Opposing counsels argued vigorously Tuesday about whether the transcript should be allowed as evidence.

One group, representing the crew that rode the crippled jetliner to a fiery death July 5, fought strongly Wednesday against admission of the transcripts into a federal inquiry into the crash.

On the other side, inquiry counsel B. J. MacKinnon said the recorder, which taped the final 33 minutes of Flight 621 from Montreal to Los Angeles, contained information vital to the investigation and must be made public.

The plane was due to stop briefly at Toronto. It bounced off a runway and crashed a few minutes later in a field north of Toronto International Airport, killing all 109 persons aboard.

The flight recorder, recovered later from the wreckage, picked up everything said by Captain Peter Hamilton, the jet's pilot, First Officer Donald Rowland and Second Officer Harry Hill.

Lawyers for the relatives and estates of the three men argued after listening for 1½ hours to the tape in a closed session that the tape was irrelevant and would bring needless grief to the families of the crew and the passengers.

"Everything must be on the table," Mr. MacKinnon told Mr. Justice Gibson. "And it is my position that subject to your ruling, everything is going to be on the table."

The 13 lawyers participating in the inquiry and the commissioner listened to the tape at the closed session.

Mr. MacKinnon has proposed to read a transcript into the record but not play the tape for the public. He said it included a great deal of background noise.

"You need a transcript in front of you to understand it," he said.

He said there were some minor omissions in the transcript because of garbled words during playback. But even the tape at the instant the aircraft bounced off the runway after dropping from a height of 69 feet.

The recorder was only slightly damaged, said Bernard Caiger, an aerodynamics specialist with the NRC who recovered it from the wreckage.

He told the inquiry the mechanism is hooked up to three microphones, one on the flight deck and one each in the headphones of the captain and first officer. There are two taping machines, including in addition to voice recordings, a complete electronic record of the aircraft's 73 separate systems.

CIRCLE ISOLATES white T-shaped spoiler lever which was inadvertently activated while Air Canada Flight 621, which crashed at Toronto July 5 killing the 109 persons aboard, was still 60 feet in the air. (CP Photo)

Sidney Contests Open

Incumbents for reeve and deputy reeve of Sidney Township will both be opposed at the Dec. 7 election.

Two-year veteran Reeve Jack Bush, serving a total of 11 years on council, faces former reeve Ernest J. Kells who brought a total of 19 years of experience on council to last night's nomination meeting.

Township farmer, deputy reeve Gordon P. Wilman will seek a second two-year term, with a total of five years as a councillor, six-year veteran of the Sidney Township School Board and six years on the Foxboro Co-op to offer voters. Married, he and his wife Hazel have five children. Mr. Wilman stands upon his past record as an indication of his service to the township.

Contending the position for deputy reeve is four-year vet. eran councillor Arthur J. Carleton, a stationary engineer at the Belleville General Hospital. Representative in the Highlands of Hastings Tourist Association, veteran of World War II, seeing active service in the artillery, Mr. Carleton "believes in giving everybody the same opportunity to approach council and seek a solution to their problems . . . a fair shake for everybody."

Incumbent two-year veteran councillors F. Gleig Meyers, township farmer and Reginald A. McCurdy, Loyalist College architectural instructor are being challenged by Hadley J. Richardson, electrical contractor, former farmer and three-year veteran of the Sidney Township School Board and Frank D. Meyers. Mr. Meyers was unavailable for comment on past community service.

Nominated as the Ghent Drive Subdivision nominee, Maurice A. Ducarme was forced to resign due to a service regulation prohibiting acceptance to public office of all Armed Forces personnel.

$10,000 Damage

TRENTON (Staff) — Fire gutted the rear portion of Quinte Cleaners yesterday causing an estimated $10,000 damage.

The blaze erupted in a storage area above the furnace room shortly after 1 p.m.

Howard Axtt, operator of the plant, said yesterday that clothing in the building for cleaning would be taken to other firms so that service to clients is not disrupted.

Reeve Elected In Deseronto

There's no election for reeve this year, but residents of the town of Deseronto will still be called upon to choose members for seats on school board, council and public utilities.

Nomination for public school board was held Monday night with three candidates in the field, and tonight there will be nomination for three seats on council and for one public utilities member.

If a municipal election is required, balloting will be on December 7 when polls open will also vote for one school board member.

Frankford Council Only Race Open

William F. Rose, incumbent reeve of the Village of Frankford, was re-elected to another term by acclamation during a nomination meeting last night in Frankford.

Two other people were nominated for reeve as well as Mr. Rose but both of them, Mrs. Muriel Isabel and Harry Wickson, declined their nominations.

Seven individuals were nominated for the four council positions in Frankford — incumbent Mrs. Muriel Isabel, incumbent Carman Mikel, incumbent Kenneth Lawrence, incumbent Marvin Parks, Herbert, J. Carter, Harry Wickson and Ronald G. Baker.

The incumbent members of council qualified for election last night. The other three nominees have yet to qualify and have until 4pm p.m. today.

The two incumbent public utilities commissioners, H. Willmot Rose and George Montgomery, were acclaimed to another term on the commission.

Trenton VON Approves Merger

Amalgamation of the Trenton and Belleville Branches of the Victorian Order of Nurses will probably be a reality by January 1.

The Trenton Branch last night voted to approve an agreement that would see the two branches join. Belleville voted its approval Monday night at a general meeting.

Grand Harison, Belleville VON director, said this morning that the next steps to be taken probably will be to seek permission of the provincial government because of the corporate status of the VON and the formation of committees for officers, policy and budget. Ottawa has already approved the amalgamation in keeping with VON trends in the country.

The new branch of the VON will be called the Quinte Branch and will have its headquarters in Belleville.

The new organization is expected to be more efficient and provide better services in travelling and administration in a more economical manner.

Signing In

Incumbent Sidney Township Reeve Jack M. Bush and contender ex-reeve Ernest J. Kells, last night signed nomination papers qualifying for re-election under the watchful eye of J. Byron Harder, township clerk and returning officer.

Minor Sought

Three Found Guilty In Trenton Disturbance

TRENTON (Staff) — Provincial court judge J. J. Jackson yesterday handed down judgments on three persons facing charges against them laid following a College St. disturbance complaint that preceded the death of town police constable Mark Houlden July 28.

Constable Houlden died three hours after going to the Welsh residence, 15 College St., to investigate a family quarrel in the company of another officer, Robert Palmer.

Defence counsel Robert Temple received confirmation from both Judge Jackson and Constable Palmer in court yesterday that the death did not result from the disturbance. The judge said that he was not there to hear a manslaughter case.

Gordon Leslie Welsh, 19, Carl Anderson, 23, and Helen Kerr, 22, were charged in connection with the incident. Several of these charges were withdrawn at the request of the crown.

Mr. Welsh was found guilty of drinking under age and fined $30. Charges of assaulting Constables Robert Palmer and Mark Houlden, obstructing a police officer and assisting an accused escape custody were withdrawn. Basis for retracting the charges was a confusion with a minor of similar name who was allegedly at the scene and is now being sought by police.

Carl Anderson, now in jail for other offences, was described as a "pacifier" in the July altercation. However, he was charged with creating a disturbance and received a one month jail sentence.

Helen Kerr, who Judge Jackson said had "fought like a wildcat", was found guilty on two counts of assaulting a police officer — effectively slapping Houlden and kicking Palmer in the groin — and one charge of creating a disturbance.

The judge determined that she was not guilty of escaping lawful custody because there was no "getaway" and no "intent" involved in the alleged flight.

After the disturbance, Mrs. Welsh had climbed into a police cruiser to visit Carl Anderson who had been placed there by police. Minutes later she left the car without authorization, although she had not been instructed to get in the vehicle.

Her sentence was deferred by Judge Jackson until December 23 pending receipt of a pre-sentence report. Arrangements must be made for the welfare of Mrs. Kerr's infant, the judge indicated.

During the trial, Constable Palmer recounted the happenings of July 28. He said that Lena Welsh, 40, mother of Gordon had telephoned the police, alerting them to the disturbance. Mrs. Welsh will face a common assault charge here January 8 for an incident following the disturbance involving former Intelligencer reporter Malcolm Johnson.

Arriving at the scene with Constable Houlden, he said, "we were met at the door by Sharon (Mrs. Gordon Welsh) and soon after Gordon started to fight with her — "swearing, kicking and clawing".

The two constables tried "to restrain Helen", Palmer explained, adding that they "got her under control and we sat her on a chair".

In a subsequent backyard squabble seven or eight minutes later, he said, "Helen was in the yard cursing and swearing. Carl was trying to defend himself".

"She dared us to arrest her . . . Carl pulled her back to the picnic table area to calm her down", Palmer asserted, mentioning that it was in this incident outside the College St. home that she struck himself and Houlden.

Carl was arrested, handcuffed and put in the cruiser. Helen was told she was under arrest and moved to the police car herself, the judge was told. In the meantime Houlden had collapsed.

An inquest will be held into the late constable's death after all charges connected with the disturbance have been disposed of. No date has been set.

The autopsy report filed by coroner Dr. David Listers of Brighton, states that Constable Houlden died of natural causes — pressure on an ulcer.

DEATHS

BLIZ, Mary Elizabeth Muriel — At 122 Bridge Ave., Belleville, on Wednesday, Nov. 29, 1978, Mary Elizabeth of Mrs. Muriel Bliz, in her 78th year. Funeral service will be held from the Ketcheson Funeral Home, Alma Crescent, Belleville, on Saturday, Dec. 2, at 2 p.m. Rev. Gordon Grant officiating. Interment in Belleville Cemetery. Visitation at the Ketcheson Funeral Home on Friday, Dec. 1, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Flowers gratefully declined. Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated. 3726-49

BEVILOU, Robert James (Bert) — At Belleville General Hospital, on Tuesday, Nov. 28, 1978, Robert James (Bert) Bevilou, of 24 Cedar Crescent, in his 68th year. Dear husband of Mrs. Mary Bevilou. Dear father of Mrs. Ruth Ann Bevilou, Mrs. Mary Lou Bevilou, Mrs. Jean Bevilou, Mrs. Darryl Stevenson, Trenton, Mrs. Grace Bevilou, Mrs. Joan Bevilou, Mrs. Linda Bevilou, Mrs. Gail Bevilou, Mrs. Grant and Gordon at Belleville. Dear grandfather of 19 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild. Mrs. Bevilou is resting at the Meagher-Ketcheson Funeral Home. Funeral service will be held on Friday, Dec. 1, at 2 p.m. Rev. Gordon Grant officiating. Interment Lake View Cemetery, Tyendinaga. Donations to the Cancer Fund would be appreciated. 3726-49

BAFOS, Mrs. Stasia Sadie — At Carlowrie, on Tuesday, Nov. 28, 1978, at the age of 78 years. Resident, 10 her 8TH year. Beloved wife of the late Joseph Bafos. Dear mother of Mrs. Frederick (Doris) Dafoe, Mrs. Ernest (Ruth) Hall, Mrs. Clarence (Dorothy) Hall, Mrs. Charles (Mary) Hall, Mrs. Ronald (Jean) Hall, Mrs. Frederick (Betty) Hall, Mrs. Frederick (Doris) Dafoe, Mrs. Ernest (Ruth) Hall, Mrs. Clarence (Dorothy) Hall, Mrs. Charles (Mary) Hall, Mrs. Ronald (Jean) Hall, Mrs. Frederick (Betty) Hall, Mrs. William (Mary) Bafos

Future of Ontario Cheese Uncertain

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Once, Ontario — and the Quinte district — fashioned a thriving business from a seemingly insatiable British appetite for Canadian cheddar cheese.

Now, Ontario may not produce enough of its famed, flavorful cheddar in future to supply the British market.

This is only one of the many changes facing one of the province's oldest manufacturing industries, the 101st annual convention of the Central Ontario Cheese Makers' Association was told yesterday.

Definite changes in traditional manufacturing facilities will "alter the whole cheese industry," warned J. A. Johnston, cheese division director of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board.

As a result, "everyone in the business will have to take a new look at their position," he told the cheesemakers.

On the home front, such change is being marked by a compression of the industry — once augmented into small cheese factories. Many have closed — in the past three years alone, 20 per cent of business — sold to bigger dairy operations. The trend may continue, since the Ontario government is offering subsidies to cheese factories to shut down.

"It may be too early to assess this program, but it would seem more factories may take advantage of it," said Mr. Johnston.

Also speeding up the shutdowns may be new waste control requirements.

Large plants that can afford installation of whey-disposal equipment could eventually be the only ones remaining in business, Mr. Johnston conjectured.

In the marketplace, meanwhile there are parallel changes.

Federal import restrictions on dairy products are proving effective; domestic consumption has increased substantially; the big British cheese market, until recently depressed, now has picked up — all this at a time when domestic cheese production is down.

Given all these factors, Mr. Johnston wondered "if Ontario would produce enough cheese next year for domestic requirements and for exports to the United Kingdom . . ."

Stronger demand for Ontario cheddar in Britain comes at a time when Milk Marketing Board cheese sales are down more than 30 per cent this year.

"Everything possible has been done to improve the situation. But there simply is not enough cheese for the domestic and export markets," said Mr. Johnston.

"If enough Canadian cheddar can be produced in future, backed by a federal export subsidy, Mr. Johnston believed Britain was a potential market for 25 million pounds of cheese a year.

But, he cautioned, if the British market — a mainstay of the Canadian cheese industry for more than a century — is to be retained, United Kingdom importers and distributors must "very soon" be given an outline of Canada's future export plans.

British consumers have now switched from small, specializing stores, to supermarkets, said Mr. Johnston.

Unless the new - style retailers are assured a continuity of supply they may lose interest and quit selling Canadian cheese.

Meanwhile, Britain is seeking European Common Market membership — a move which could affect Canadian cheddar exports — and "it's anybody's guess what may happen."

One British food industrialist already has warned that Common Market membership would end the traditional market for Canadian cheese producers.

But Canadian cheddar is "a unique product, and cannot be purchased from any other source," said Mr. Johnston.

"The British market has been an important one for Ontario cheese for more than a century," he said. "There have been ups and downs . . . but the export market has been a safety valve for the industry."

"The long - term future of the (British) market is difficult to forecast because of present changes in the industry," he said.

However, "at the present time, it would appear there may not be enough cheese manufactured in this province to supply the British market in the future," added Mr. Johnston.

As a result, in years to come Britain may purchase its Canadian cheddar in Quebec.

Yet, the key to export market lies with federal decisions on subsidies and government pricing of dairy products.

The condition in which some cheddar may reach the British market also was raised by B. H. Jardine, Milk Products Division director of the Department of Agriculture and Food.

Mr. Jardine, recounting the despatch of Ontario cheese in championship shows in Britain said on two occasions, the exhibits were withdrawn because they had been damaged in transit.

"One of the things that bothers me," said Mr. Jardine, "is that if this can happen to shoe shipments, what happens to our regular shipments that go through railcar channels.

"I think it's something we should have someone look into. It's not very encouraging."

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COMING EVENTS

TUESDAY 8 P.M. BELLEVILLE Theatre Guild presents "The Passion Flower Hotel" by Lesley Storm... Phoenix Theatre. Tickets: Adults $3.50 each. 968-6033

TEA AND BAZAAR, SATURDAY Dec. 2nd, Christ Church, Corbyville, 2 - 5 p.m. Afternoon tea, home cooking, bake table, fish pond. Soup and hot dogs served at noon. Everyone welcome. 962-2 tfn

BUS TRIP TO FLORIDA leaves 12:01, weekend motel, return from $149.00 per person. Dec. 26 to Jan. 2, 8 days $139.00 per person. Jan. 26 to Feb. 2, 8 days $139.00 per person. Feb. 2 week motel only, also 2 week motel only. Call 962-2555 for reservations. 962-2555 tfn

RUMMAGE SALE SALVATION ARMY, Bridge St. E., Friday Dec. 1st 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. 962-2 tfn

RUMMAGE SALE, FRIDAY, NOV. 24, 6.30 p.m., Recreation Centre, 239 Dundas Street. Auspices Bayside Christian Church. 962-2 tfn

KITCHEN AND BAKES AT SHAD Hall, Friday, Nov. 27, 1978, Noon and 6 p.m. Auspices of the Ladies Aid of the Kingsway Church. 962-2 tfn

RUMMAGE SALE AT CONWAY United Church, corner of Dundas and Conway Streets, Friday, November 27th, 7 - 9 p.m. 962-2 tfn

SOCIAL EVENING, St. CHURCH Hall, Cooper Road, every Tuesday evening. Euchre prizes in each game. Lunch served. Special, 7.30 962-2 tfn-tfn-tfn

ANNUAL MEETING OF COLLINGWOOD Neighbourhood Centre, Inc. at 8 p.m. at C Shed every 2nd Tuesday of the month. Public invited. Info and action meeting. Admission 50c. 967-2 tfn-tfn-tfn

House Moving Roadblock

Traffic on West Moira Street near Sidney Inn was disrupted for much of yesterday afternoon when this Insulbrick house was moved to its roadway when the tailend trailer mechanism gave way. House split in two in the mishap. The house was being moved from Benjamin Street to a new location at the city limits when the mishap occurred.

Building Permit Issued For Mall's First Stage

A first stage permit for one block of the new $7-million Cambridge Leaseholds Quinte Mall on North Front Street has been issued at city hall.

The permit, taken out by Eastern Construction Ltd., is for the foundation of the Simpsons - Sears store, largest single business block in the shopping mall. The permit calls for construction of foundation for more than 90,000 feet of floor space.

Total proposed floor space for the enclosed mall shopping centre is more than 200,000 square feet. Included will be 36,000 square feet for Steinberg's Miracle Food Mart.

Parking for more than 1,400 automobiles will be provided.

A Shell service station is planned for the southeast corner of the plaza at the corner of North Front Street and Bell Blvd.

City council this week gave approval to a traffic and light committee recommendation allowing the plaza owners, Cambridge Leaseholders Ltd., an entrance off North Front Street with the provision that outgoing traffic be permitted right turns only.

Southbound traffic on North Front Street will be permitted right turns directly into the mall, but northbound traffic will turn left onto Bell Blvd. for mall entrance.

Also this week council approved a report from City Manager J. R. Reynolds outlining recommended procedure for construction of Bell Blvd. east from North Front Street through to Sidney Street to link up with Hannah Street.

Right of way for the new roadway will be purchased from Cambridge Leaseholds Ltd. and North Belleville Realty at the rate of $2.50 per acre for a total cost of approximately $12,500.

The road, when constructed would be built as a local improvement with costs, including the cost of road allowance to be assessed in accordance with city policy.

A 16-inch watermain will be laid from Sidney Street to North Front Street along the new right of way and this also will be constructed as a local improvement. Cost of the main is provided for in the city's 1979 capital works budget.

Hydro lines will also be constructed along the new street allowance.

Mayor Russell Scott told council Monday that Cambridge Leaseholds was anxious to take out their building permit and get construction under way.

Local Painters Win Their Point

Belleville area painters today said they won agreement from a Toronto subcontractor that only local painters would be employed at the Four Seasons hotel project.

The agreement came after members of Local 114, of the Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers Union had picketed the site for nearly three hours.

George Grant, Kingston, vice - president of Local 114, said the protest ended when work stoppage as tradesmen refused to cross the picketline.

He said the local painters were protesting hiring of nonlocal painters by Marino Decorators, Toronto.

The Toronto subcontractor had employed its own Toronto painters and although these also were unionized, it meant the loss of jobs to local labor, said Mr. Grant.

This meant that Belleville painters had to "travel all over to get work, when they could be working in their own home town," said Mr. Grant.

Local 114 represents a wide work area — ranging as far east as Gananoque.

The protest was called off when, Mr. Grant said, Marino representatives signed an agreement to hire only local tradesmen.

IN MEMORIAM VERSES

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Reeve, Council Up for Grabs In Tyendinaga

A Dec. 7 election for reeve and township council is indicated for Tyendinaga as result of nominations held yesterday.

But the office of deputy reeve goes to incumbent Leonard Walsh without a contest as he received acclamation for the post.

Nominated and already qualified to run for the reeve's chair is incumbent Carman Gibson and former councillor Bernard O'Sullivan.

All three of this year's councillors — George Blatherwick, Charles Long and William Cooney, were nominated along with four newcomers Kenneth Juby, Raymond Hunt, Harold Enright and Raymond Callaghan. Incumbent councillors and Mr. Juby have already qualified.

Yesterday's nomination was well attended and healthy discussion on municipal business were heard. All three aspirants for the township seat on the county school board — incumbent Laurisen Gunning, Stephen Geneja and Bruce Ford spoke briefly in support of their candidacy.

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The Changing Times

Speaking of change, it is all around us these days: in new industry in Belleville; and there is more in the wind, for it will come with new faces in area municipal governments and on school boards once the votes are in.

What can the individual do to effect orderly change? A great deal; he can do it with propagation of ideas and, as many are doing nowadays, by writing to his member of parliament.

What about change on the local scene? At the annual warden's banquet for Hastings County Warden John Wilkes and Mrs. Wilkes in Marmora the other day, county administrator Carl Bateman noted that with the trend toward regional governments events such as the warden's banquet might be no more. But this, he went on, would not occur overnight, for the people of the county were proud of their institutions and government. Tradition died hard and to those who advocated major change he could say only that they faced a rocky road.

Beyond this, Mr. Bateman was not specific about what changes might be contemplated. With regional government, would we see a loosening of ties manifested by occasions like this one in Marmora? We do not think so; the social aspect of government would still be perpetuated in some form or another. Certainly, as long as people come together seeking the betterment of their fellow man, it is likely that retains its democratic traditions and rejects anarchy and any tendency toward dictatorship, there will be opportunities of this nature.

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Change takes many forms. We see how this country has changed from the pioneer times with its emphasis on self-reliance and family stability to a scientifically-oriented, permissive and even hedonistic age. Campus dissent, the rise of the hippie cult, an "anything goes" attitude to life are among the principal symptoms.

Consider how this province, for example, has evolved? One reads the obituary columns and notices that many of our senior citizens came from England. In cities like Toronto, Canadianism means a still wider leavening of ethnic origins. And it may come as a surprise to learn from Liberalism interviews that the answer to that now celebrated advertisement about Ontario, is "No, there is nowhere else I would rather be." This may be all very well, but its does not really finish for the love of adventurousness of our citizenry. True the trend of immigration is more to affluent countries such as Canada, but then affluence can breed boredom in suburbia and it can kill the sort of motivation that sparks interest in the world outside. Unemployment this winter is higher than it has been for some time; and this might spur some of our unemployed to find work overseas. Yes, there is still a Commonwealth and developing lands which require skilled men.

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Look at agriculture. Here too there have been many changes, as Prince Edward County agriculturist Jack Bell has been telling Rotarian Picton when friends and county associates gathered to mark his severance of a ten-year link with the area, and change in the form of a move to Ontario agriculture.

Significant were the statistics Mr. Bell presented. Forty per cent of Canada's working force is in agriculture or related industries, but only one per cent of Prince Edward's farmers are under 25 years of age, and only one per cent between 25 and 34. Twenty five per cent are over 60 while 13 per cent are in the 55-59 bracket.

"This is a real challenge and opportunity for young people," he said. Yes, indeed, but it looks as if it is going to take some persuasion, not to mention government support to bolster the ranks in the younger categories. Unquestionably, they will be needed if the agricultural industry is not to suffer a serious loss of manpower, just the skills they bring to the land and the produce upon which Canada and even the world at large increasingly must rely.

Where else is change taking place? Well, we see that the Belleville and Trenton branches of the Victorian Order of Nurses are moving toward amalgamation and there should be many advantages in this. Yet in one sphere we see the past is not forgotten: The British Empire Dairy Show is still doing its annual thing — this time at 165 Front Street — and where else does one hear the "Empire" of old still perpetuated in name and tradition?

Opposition Flounders on FLQ Issue

Government Has 'People Power' Behind Its Measures

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — There is nothing in the world like people-power. Just nothing.

Political power, in the organized party or even parliamentary sense, is power-puff stuff — even less substantial, and not even being a wisp of mist when the winds of people-power blow strong.

And blown they have, with hurricane force in these recent crises when they blow strong and hard and long enough to clear some pretty thick political heads from the cobwebs of Ottawa.

The terrorist FLQ talks about people-power, but in all its talk there is no clear understanding of what it means.

The emptiness of the FLQ talk comes clearly through in those arrogant "communiques" in it chose to term them in their pathetic attempts to "negotiate" with elected and constitutionally - established governments.

And the FLQ confirmed its mockery of people-power in its infantile propaganda churned out in barrenness almost reeking public support through inflaming immature minds.

The Conservatives know about people-power and fully appreciate its stunning strength — having rebuilded it once, as it never had until then been harnessed, in John Diefenbaker's Conservative sweep of 208 of the then 265 House of Commons seats in the 1958 election.

But they seem since then to have lost the magic touch for turning it on, and are still grouping for the right one.

The New Democrats preach a dogma of people-power, but have no talent for it beyond talk.

At the moment, only the Liberals know the secret, the secret to the powerhouse of the people.

That it should appear to be so difficult for the others to find it defies reason.

For it is there — as it always has been — in plain sight for all politicians and all parties to see.

It is the voice of the people.

Not just the sound of it — but its written word.

It pours in, in a sort of intangible but easily accountable way, over the local and long distance phone lines.

And in times of crisis as were those weeks of October the telephone system, from one end of the nation to the other, became one hotly humming "Hot Line" to Ottawa.

To the Liberals, the Conservatives, the NDP and the Creditistes.

And this voice thunders in, in a more tangible way, through the mails, thousands of letters piling up on the desks of Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, Conservative leader Robert Stanfield, New Democratic Chief T. C. Douglas, and Real Caouette of the Creditistes, and stacking up in hundreds in the offices of every MP in every party.

There are the telegrams, too, flooding in all day, every day, week after crisis week.

This time, with the stakes so high, the Liberals, the Government with so much to win — or everything to lose — listened, read, counted and weighed people-power as never before.

It was this "participatory democracy" — until now, little more than a slick slogan — that Pierre Trudeau has talked about so airily as he skipped in the last election from hug to kiss in supermarket to shopping centre.

For some strange reason, utterly beyond any real hope of understanding, the Conservatives, while listening and reading and counting, failed to pay full attention to what the hurricane voice of people-power so clearly was saying, over and over and over again.

So they fledged, rationalized, qualified and went chasing for precious — and to them politically costly — days after a will-of-the-wisp called Trudeau Liberalism.

And one of them, David MacDonald, a Prince Edward Island Conservative, voiced it — only against his own party's delayed decision, but against all of Parliament's delay, the lone orphan, deeply resented by his own Conservatives, lambasted savagely by the NDP and openly and triumphantly ridiculed by the Liberals.

Retiring leader Douglas took his party even further down the garden path of flower — instead of people — power.

Four of them heard the wind of people-power blowing across all the miles between their constituencies and the brick and sandstone stuff old stone walls of Parliament Hill, and understood.

What brought every last MP but that incredible loner, David MacDonald, down to it was the sudden cold realization, of sure and fearful conviction, that the leader — as — a — rock Prime Minister was determined to crush the FLQ — and the Opposition — even if it meant a snap election, called on the issue of the War Measures Act, which the Conservatives and New Democrats alike rallied was both unnecessary and excessive.

Imagine what could have happened to the Opposition.

Dief all but liquidated the NDP in the '58 election, and cut Liberal strength to a skeleton.

This time, in what, with the laughs off the suggestion, could have been the election of '70, it could have been an opposition wipe-out if the Prime Minister had felt compelled to go for broke.

But believe Parliament Hill now. There is indeed almost all parties know it from the top of their skulls to the soles of their feet, nothing like people-power.

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Thousands of your fellow citizens just did, and the message that finally got through to the Conservatives was to think straight, and to the NDP to wonder if they initially were in their right minds.

"You sure, you added his bill correctly? He's still smiling?"

LOOKING BACKWARD

20 YEARS AGO

November 26, 1950

There was but a slim attendance on the outside market Monday morning as inclement weather apparently kept many farmers as well as customers inside. The - market building, however, was crowded with almost every available space taken.

Two reeves in South Hastings municipalities and one reeve in Central Hastings received acclamations at nomination meetings held on Friday. Reeves returned to office for another term by acclamation were Jack Kincaid of Madoc village, T. C. Graham of Tweed, Carlos T. Rollins of Wollaston and Orval Reeve Rollins in the present warden for the county.

30 YEARS AGO

November 26, 1940

Speaking before 200 Belleville, Trenton and Campbellford Rotarians and their guests at an inter - club meeting in the Stirling Community Hall, Hon. Gordon Conant, Attorney-General of Ontario, paid tribute to the Belleville Rotary Club which he said "is the cure of the finest in Ontario." It would be a sad day for the world, he added, if Rotary were abolished as it is in some countries. In keeping with club traditions, the "fine box" was passed. As a result the amount of $40.50 was handed to the Stirling Red Cross through I. G. Hetky, president of the Belleville branch of this society. President Percy McGuire was in the chair.

40 YEARS AGO

November 26, 1930

Belleville paid homage today to J. Leon Lazarowitz, Emperor of the Knights of the Road, King of the Hobos, who arrived in His Majestic Office on Sept. 10, 1927. His Highness stated to the press this morning that this was his first trip to Belleville. He arrived in the city last night via automobile, and left today with great hopes of going to Sault Ste. Marie by the same method.

There is a possibility that a soup kitchen will be established at the police station to allow those who seek lodgings for the night to be able to cook their own meals instead of the city issuing tickets for meals at local restaurants.

50 YEARS AGO

November 26, 1920

Delegates to the seventh annual meeting of the Ontario Association of the Boards of Trade and Chambers of Commerce are being welcomed by Mayor Riggs on behalf of the city and Ald. Jamieson Bone, president of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce.

John Elliott, manager of the Standard Bank, entertained the officers of the Associated Boards of Trade and the Chambers of Commerce at a formal dinner at Hotel Quinte.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Nov 26, 1970 ..

With Communist North Korean forces virtually defeated by the United Nations and South Korean forces the war in Korea took on a critical aspect 30 years ago today—in 1950—when the first of 200,000 Chinese Communist troops poured across the Yalu River into battle. The UN commander, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, was denied permission to carry bombing and military attacks across the Yalu.

1961—Federal Health Minister Judy LaMarsh announced a $600,000 anti-smoking campaign.

1942—Noted Canadian writer Sir Charles G. D. Roberts died.

1876—Vincent Massey was appointed Canada's first envoy extraordinary to the United States.

1825—Germany ratified the Confirm Pact which guaranteed the French frontier.

1857—Australia's first Parliament opened at Melbourne.

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Airlines Feel Pinch As Domestic Travel Declines

Montreal Gazette

Domestic air travel fares may very well be headed for another increase before mid-1971. Both Air Canada and CP Air are reporting rising operating costs, declines in domestic travel income and continuing high capital expenditures as the reasons why profits have fallen to dangerous levels.

This is the kind of news that Canadians do not want to hear about, especially travelling Canadians. Yet like so many other businesses in North America today this country's major airlines are keenly aware of it. Simple business prudence dictates that they should take the necessary steps to avoid the kind of losses that some leading U.S. carriers are now experiencing.

Domestic air fares were raised earlier this year. But this increase plus an anticipated rise in international fares, already recommended by the International Air Transport Association, will fall short of providing the extra revenues that are urgently required. Unless business improves rapidly Canadian air travellers can expect further jump in domestic fares.

Rising costs and declining revenues form a deadly combination that cannot be long sustained by any business operation. The Canadian airlines declines in domestic travel income and continuing high capital expenditures as the reasons why profits have fallen to dangerous levels.

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Pakistan's Needs
Oxfam Appeal For Victims of Cyclone

Editor,
The Intelligencer,

The sheer horror of the tragedy which has overwhelmed East Pakistan in the recent cyclone is almost beyond belief. Winds of 150 mph and a tidal wave 20 feet high swept across islands in the Ganges Delta where more than 1 million people live. The devastation is almost total and estimates of the dead are at least 500,000 — equivalent to wiping out Ottawa or Winnipeg. It is already clear that this is the worst catastrophe the region has ever known.

Oxfam acted swiftly contributing more than $100,000 for the victims. Three helicopters and a bovercraft are being sent to Pakistan to bring urgently needed relief to survivors in isolated areas. Above all the people need help and the Brothers of the Holy Cross, a group of Canadian missionaries working in the area. Brother Flavian Lapointe of St. Aime, Quebec, has worked among the fishing community there for 20 years organizing co-operatives and general development. Brother Lapointe acted as Chairman of the Emergency Relief Committee set up by the Government after the 1969 cyclone. He will organize relief measures for all inhabitants of the area without distinction.

Oxfam will also be assisting in other ways. Our field representative, Richard Carver, is in Chittagong now to investigate the most useful help we can give. The hundreds of thousands who are homeless and in danger of starvation urgently need immediate relief in the form of food, drugs, clothing and tents. Money will also be required for reconstruction programs to restore the shattered pattern of life. There will be a tremendous job to be done in housing, the restoration of agriculture and replacement of fishing boats on which this population depends so heavily — to name obvious needs.

May I appeal to your readers for donations which are so vital work. Any gift, however large or small, will be most welcome and tax receipts will be given. Donations may be sent to: Oxfam of Canada, 97 Leiton Ave., E., Willowdale, Ont., Ontario, or handed in at any bank.

T. H. G. FLETCHER
Executive Director.

Cadets Have Full Program

The Intelligencer,
Our Cadet Corps would like to take this opportunity of thanking your newspaper for extremely high consideration that you paid us for being present on the Nov. 11 Veterans' Parade. You called us "Smart".

We should like to point out that there are three Cadet Corps in Belleville and District Area. We happen to be the Land group and although we are sponsored by the Militia and are the Militia ward Regiment our title is No. 2818 Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps. We wear the khaki uniform of the Army, the Red Beret of the infantry, and completing the dress is the Sam Browne and shoulder flashes of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment.

On Thursday evenings between 6:30 and 8:30 at the Belleville Armouries we will find approximately 65-70 Cadets enjoying rifle shooting on the miniature drill, first-aid, signals and other military subjects from their instructors.

This Cadet Corps has assisted in its own way in community work — such as the firemen on three or four occasions at the motorcycle races, providing a walking personnel during it the Santa Claus parade as a safety measure, assisting the Legion and with the sale of poppies, selling Santa Claus parade tags, and contributing $375 to St. John Ambulance following the spring walkathon. We were also the only Cadet Corps to contribute and issued a challenge to other Corps in the recent Jerry Lewis Tele-thon for Muscular Dystrophy.

We would welcome any young man between the ages of 12-17 to visit us at the Belleville Armouries any Thursday evening.

Our members have travelled throughout the country, some on courses to British Columbia, Alberta, Ontario, Petawawa and Camp Borden in Ontario and one to Jamaica, British West Indies Carribean. Forty-five Cadets were on course during the summer and an additional 20 were engaged in two four-day campouts at Bon Echo.

Please recognize this group of young men who meet on Thursday evenings to learn some of the things that are important to the defence of our country, the knowledge of some subjects required to make them good citizens and the importance of having good friends.

A. W. CUNNINGHAM, Major,
Commanding Officer,
No. 2818 Cadet Corps (Hast. and PEI)

Degree Not Always Key To A Job

Peterborough Examiner

Many a newspaper headline tells that . . . PhDs cannot get jobs. But few stories tell the reader about the fields of those PhDs.

Closer examination would reveal that the vast majority of PhD degrees are the results of studies which, on the everyday economic market, have no value. Universities these days offer courses in so many subjects that it is bewildering and confusing. Thousands of students get degrees for degrees', sake without regard for the future or without investigating whether these degrees will be a need for such knowledge.

High-level Bay Bridge Not Likely for 10 to 15 Years

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

Construction of a new high-level bridge over the Bay of Quinte between Belleville and Roseneath is a matter of provincial priorities.

And latest vehicular counts for the Highway 14 route south out of the city show that traffic volumes do not warrant the immediate construction of a new bay bridge.

That is the position taken by the Ontario Department of Highways and, although, generally in favor of a new bridge, Quinte area MPPs agree that over-all provincial priorities must be considered.

These were the somewhat unpopular facts learned by more than 30 Quinte area municipal officials at a Lake Ontario Regional Development Council meeting last night, when the possibility of a new bay bridge was the principal topic of discussion.

Attending the meeting were city council members, city engineering and planning officials with a big representation of municipal and tourist association officials from Prince Edward county.

Roy Burnfield, functional planning engineer for the Central Region of DHO at Toronto, told the meeting that the highways department raised the Highway 14 route south from Belleville in a third category class.

This, he said, was based on the latest traffic count (1969) and the level of service being provided.

He said the roadway was designed for an hourly volume of 540 vehicles, but could handle up to 800 vehicles per hour before improved facilities would be required.

Traffic projections indicated that by 1990 the vehicle count over the bridge would amount to 1,015 vehicles per hour.

These counts were not peak volumes, Mr. Burnfield emphasized, but were average hourly volumes. He said it was not economically feasible to build highways for peak volumes.

The latest city counts taken in September and October of this year, showed an hourly count of 889 vehicles on the Bay Bridge Road.

However, in view of the concern shown in the Quinte area, Mr. Brunfield said the department was prepared to do another traffic count during peak periods next summer.

But questions regarding the inconvenience to motorists caused by bridge openings and the 20-ton load limit for the present bridge were raised.

To these Mr. Burnfield said the delays as result of bridge openings, when considered on an hourly basis, would be less than that created at signalized intersections.

He said the present bridge structure could be strengthened by new girders and flooring to accommodate heavier loads at a fraction of the cost of interest charges on the cost of a new high-level bridge costing anywhere up to $18 million.

Mr. Burnfield was one of a four-member discussion panel headed by Read Rudge of Port Hope, president of the regional development council.

Other members were Hastings riding member Clarke T. Rollins and Norris Whitney, member for Prince Edward-Lennox. Quinte riding member Richard T. Potter was also scheduled to take part in the panel discussions, but was unable to attend.

Pieter Reeve Barrett Hepburn was critical of the 20-ton load limit on the present bay bridge, claiming that the low limit could discourage large industry from locating in the county.

Referring to the need for a new high-level bridge at Belleville, Reeve Hepburn said he "didn't give a damn about traffic counts," which he said didn't matter that much.

The Picton reeve referred to construction of the Quinte Skyway at Deseronto and said the highways department must have used some other criteria to project the need for this bridge.

Prince Edward - Lennox member Norris Whitney defended construction of the Deseronto bridge, claiming that it provided a link between the two counties where previously there had been no access.

He said the Skyway surveyed a big need for heavy truck transport direct to Highway 401.

Mr. Whitney said he would be happy to see a new high-level bridge at Belleville and also across the Murray Canal but stressed the highways department had to keep a close eye on expenditures.

He did not feel that summer bridge openings at the present bay bridge caused too much inconvenience for local residents, most of whom could time trips.

"We want a new bridge, but we have to be fair," he said

Stirling Reeve Donald Rodgers raised the question of traffic bottlenecks on the Highway 14 route through the city and asked if the present bridge was in the right place.

To this Mr. Whitney replied that, in the thinking of many Prince Edward residents, the bridge should cross the west end of Zwick's Island to link up with Sidney Street, thus providing a direct link with 401 without going through Belleville.

"And Sidney Street should be extended right out to Foxboro," interjected Alderman Arthur Keegan, chairman of the city traffic committee.

Belleville Mayor J. Russell Scott asked what the highways department thinking was with respect to a possible bypass. He said the city was doing planning studies with regard to roads, but could take little action until it knew where provincial roads were going.

Hastings riding member Clarke Rollins pointed to the province's costly road program in Hastings county.

He said there was a big highway bridge problem at the village of Frankford while the widening of Highway 2 between Belleville and Trenton to four lanes was also scheduled for the near future.

Both Hastings and Prince Edward counties had also received much pro-rial money through road development programs in which the provinces paid all construction costs.

Highways Minister George Gomme was being strongly criticized for road expenditures.

He said construction of a new high-level bridge would have to be considered in the light of other province-wide priorities.

Belleville Alderman Donald Sonier quoted from a letter received from Highways Minister Gomme by Quinte riding member Richard T. Potter.

Mr. Gomme's letter stated that the present inconvenience caused to road and waterborne traffic as result of the swing bridge, did not constitute an urgent warrant for a multi-million dollar bridge project under present fiscal conditions.

If multi-mile traffic bottlenecks were a common occurrence at the bridge, Mr. Gomme said he was sure the department would have received many vociferous complaints from individual frustrated drivers as distinct from organized submissions (from municipal councils and private groups).

The highways minister said the department's planning study forecast that the level of service on the approach road to the bridge would enter an "unstable flow" zone by 1982 after which additional lanes would have to be considered.

Accordingly, the department considered the road would have adequate capacity for 10 to 15 years.

Relatively inexpensive repairs to the present bridge deck would keep the structure good for another 10 to 15 years and the highways minister said it made sound economic sense to consider four-laning the road and replacing the bridge structure as one problem.

Alderman Soutter said that everyone wanted a new bridge and that as a result of the recent request of city council Mr. Gomme now appreciated the local concern.

The alderman noted, however, that Mr. Gomme indicated the department would take a serious look at the bridge problem again next summer.

If traffic counts indicated a greatly increased problem and the regional development study now under way in this area indicated a growth area, Ald. Soutter suggested that the whole priority for acrossthe-bay traffic could change.

Prince Edward county warden Gordon Lloyd said all municipalities in his area supported a new high - level bridge at Belleville with direct access to Highway 401.

"The Murray Canal is also a problem and needs a new bridge — we need both," he said.

YMCA Board Critical Of Smaller UCS Share

The YMCA last night became the second member agency in as many days to level criticism at the United Community Services, Belleville's co - operative fund raising agency.

Adverse comment was generated at a YMCA executive meeting when members were told the YMCA budget amount would not be met by UCS this year. Because the united appeal has fallen short of its goal, the Y's allocation of $31,000 has been reduced to $27,000. The reduction in budget comes shortly after action by UCS directors last Spring that no agency could receive more than 25 per cent of the total funds raised.

The Y's precarious financial position was outlined by treasurer Frank Heinz who said that a $4,000 bank loan was overdue and the 1970 school taxes of more than $2,300 have not been paid yet. He explained that the city grant in May of this year had gone to pay 1969 taxes. He said that efforts to reduce expenditures this year included a board decision not to pay the Y's annual contribution to the YMCA national council.

Board member Louis Marsakas, a Belleville lawyer, suggested the board to "seriously consider leaving the United Community Services." The budget manager of the UCS, released Tuesday night to member agencies, was attacked for dictatorial policies.

"All they're saying is that they can dictate what we'll get . . . $4,000 less," said Mr. Marsakas.

"Obviously the agencies are going to (be forced) to go out in search of dough if they can't get it from the UCS."

Contract Let

Mortlock Construction Ltd. of Peterborough has been awarded the contract for construction of an addition to the Department of Highways District office at Bancroft.

Hastings riding member Clarke T. Rollins said the contract for the addition was for the amount of $62,635.

One member stated that receiving 39 per cent of the total United Appeal revenue was "better than" being a member and receiving 39 per cent of nothing.

Mr. Marsakas declared that part of the agreement of inclusion in the UCS was failure to solicit funds door-to-door.

He again suggested that the Y consider discontinuing relations if yearly budgets were not being supplied from membership in the UCS.

YMCA chairman John Hayman and treasurer Frank Heinz together with a majority of the board, agreed that this matter would have to be decided by January 1971.

One of the stipulations in the UCS was the agreement to announce dissociation of an agency by February 1971.

Tuesday night the Belleville Minor Sports Association contended that the UCS treated its budget request differently than those of other agencies.

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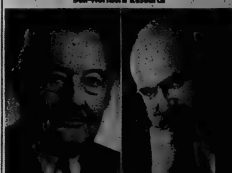

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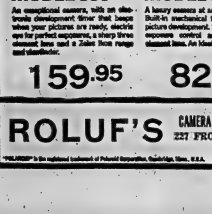

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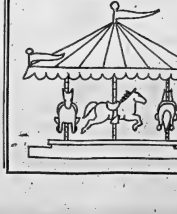

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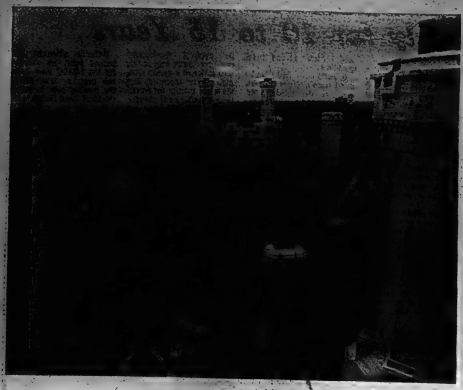

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The city of Toronto stretches out below the turrets and battlements of Casa Loma, a castle built on a hill in the centre of Toronto by Sir Henry Pellatt in 1913. The castle has 98 rooms, 30 bathrooms, 25 fireplaces, 52 telephones and three bowling alleys. (CP Photo)

Atomic Energy May Bail Out Glace Bay Heavy Water Plant

PORT HOPE, Ont., (CP) — The federal government's Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd., may be used to bail out Nova Scotia's troubled heavy water plant at Glace Bay.

Energy Minister J. J. Greene said Wednesday this could be done if Nova Scotia's slowly-elected Liberal government can produce a plan that will start to move to bring the plant into production under federal aegis than to build a new installation.

Mr. Greene gave this news to Premier Gerald Regan at a conference earlier in the day attended by Lorne Gray, president of Atomic Energy of Canada; R. B. Cameron, chairman of the Cape Breton Development Corp.; Jack Austin, federal deputy energy minister, and Mr. Regan.

He said Mr. Regan, who earlier discussed the plant's troubles with Prime Minister Trudeau, now will "present a plan whereby Atomic Energy could bring the plant into production."

Mr. Greene came here shortly after the meeting to open Eldorado Canada Ltd. uranium hexafluoride and zirconium facilities which are producing key elements for the Canadian and United States nuclear power programs.

The Glace Bay plant was to have been a major factor in Canada's nuclear power program, producing heavy water for the atomic furnaces of Ontario Hydro, Hydro Quebec and overseas customers of the Canadian system of electric production from nuclear energy.

But that was in 1963 when it was the brainchild of New York financier Jerome Spevack who, as the first president of Deuterium of Canada Ltd., negotiated a deal to build the plant on a guarantee that the federal government would buy the heavy water.

The Nova Scotia government then headed by Robert Stanfield, now federal Conservative leader, committed $23 million in the project in return for 51 per cent of the company. The money was advanced through Industrial Estates Ltd., Nova Scotia's industrial promotion agency.

The plant was to have produced 400 tons of the costly substance yearly. It has yet to turn out a single drop of heavy water, nearly four years behind schedule. It was taken over completely by the province in 1968, on payment of another $3,000,000.

Mr. Spevack was replaced as Deuterium president by Mr. Cameron in October, 1968, after a rift with the company's directors.

The plant was beset by labor troubles over a crucial two-year period of construction.

Atomic Energy of Canada at about the time of the takeover double-d its commitments to buy Glace Bay heavy water—to 400 tons a year at an average price of $18.50 a pound. This price was later raised to $20.50 a pound and Mr. Greene has indicated that it may go up again to around $25.

Heavy water now sells on the open market for about $30 a pound.

The plant was opened by Mr. Stanfield in May, 1977. By then, costs had risen to $75 million. So far the Nova Scotia government has stuffed the estimated $200 million into the project.

Failure of the plant to get into production has been blamed on sea-water corroding the piping and equipment and failure of the final process in the production system being used.

Engineering studies a year ago indicated it would take another $30 million to get the plant into shape to produce. The figure now is considered to be nearer to 60 million.

Mr. Greene said in an interview that if the plant could be made to produce for $40 million the federal government would be prepared to pay up to another $30 million to acquire it. He said it is estimated that it now would take $70 million to build a new heavy water plant.

Meanwhile, Canada's only major heavy water production is from the Canadian General Electric plant at Point Tupper, N.S., which turned out the first reactor-grade product last month and is scheduled to go 400 tons a year.

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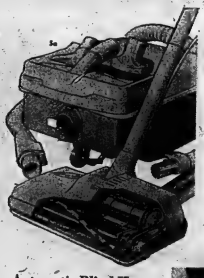

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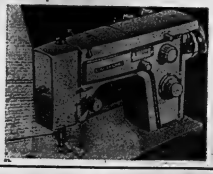

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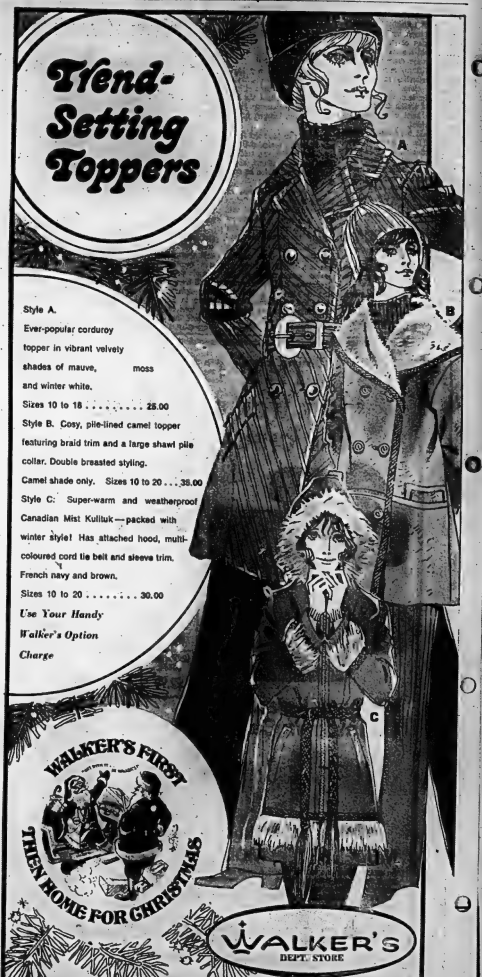

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Compensation for Detainees Raised in House

OTTAWA (CP) — Justice Minister John Turner told the Commons Wednesday that there have been discussions with Quebec officials on the protection of persons released without charge under the War Measures Act regulations, but that any announcement must come from the attorney-general of Quebec.

He was replying in the Commons to requests from Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield who said an investigation is necessary into the whole matter of administration of justice in Quebec because of conflicting reports out of Ottawa since the crisis began.

This was especially needed, he said, because of recent reports of police brutality in that province.

Mr. Stanfield asked specifically whether any discussions had been held on methods of clearing the names of those persons arrested under War Measures Act regulations and then released without charge.

Mr. Turner said there had been discussions with Quebec Attorney-General Jerome Choquette on that subject and that the attorney-general will be making an announcement.

On the charges of police brutality, Mr. Turner reiterated his stand that any announcement would have to come from the premier of Quebec or the attorney-general of that province.

Lise Rose Complaint Received

MONTREAL (CP) — Ombudsman Lois Marceau said Wednesday he received a written complaint Nov. 6 from Lise Rose, who told a coroner's inquest into the death of Pierre Laporte, Quebec's former labor minister, that she was beaten by police during interrogation.

While not elaborating on the complaint, Mr. Marceau said in an interview the gist of it was similar to statements made by the woman Tuesday.

Miss Rose, 25-year-old sister of two brothers wanted in the Laporte kidnapping, said she was stripped and beaten by police.

She also complained about "inhuman conditions" at provincial police headquarters, where she was held until Tuesday night, when she was transferred to a Montreal women's prison.

Also sent there was Lise Balcer, a girlfriend of Paul Rose, wanted with his brother Jacques in the Laporte kidnapping.

Lise Rose said Tuesday that both women were in the seventh day of a hunger strike to protest alleged discrimination against them.

Both Miss Rose and Clement Roy are to be sentenced next Tuesday for contempt for refusing to testify at the coroner's inquest.

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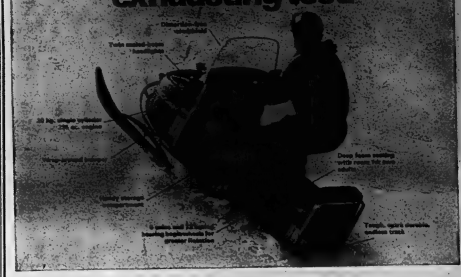

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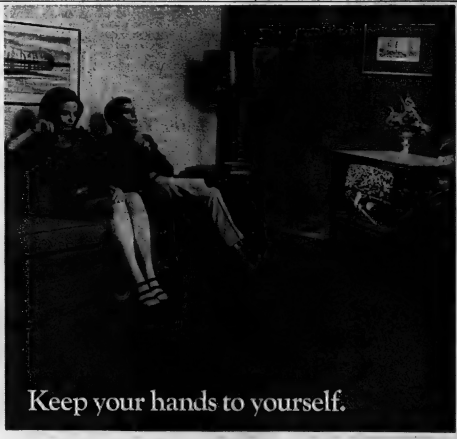

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St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Holds Yule Tea and Bazaar

By ALLISON STICKLE
Women's Editor

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church hall and Sunday School rooms were a hive of activity on Wednesday afternoon for the annual tea and bazaar, and even though St. Andrew's day is kept in mind, the Christmas theme was much in evidence.

The event convened by Mrs. H. McKay with co - convener Mrs. T. Burnett assisted by Mrs. J. Morris, was officially opened by the minister of the church, Rev. A. L. Sutherland. Receiving guests at the door was president of the Women's Guild Mrs. R. Jones assisted by Mrs. A. L. Sutherland, Mrs. W. H.-V. Walker and Miss Luella Burnside, president of the Women's Missionary Society.

In the various Sunday School rooms where the sales tables were located and the main auditorium, an air of Yuletide prevailed with Christmas decor at every strategic point. The eye - catching decor was done by the Sunshine Group with Mrs. K. Davidson in charge.

Each booth had its own particular decor and especially so was the cotton and crafts table with a grand array of Christmas novelties and centrepieces displayed by the Welcome Group with conveners Mrs. A. McCreary and Mrs. R. Gray. Another was the children's wear bearing numerous mitten, baby sets and many other gift items with an adjoining booth laden with an assortment of fancy pot holders by the Harmony Group with Mrs. J Robertson in charge.

Always a drawing card at any bazaar is the homecooking and delicatessen table which was laden with pies, cakes, tarts and other delicacies, convened by the Loyal Group with Mrs. H. Yorke and Mrs. P. Twomey kept busy with sales. The candy table was also popular with its assortment of sweet goods and convened by Mrs. W. Mantle. The white elephant table had numerous embellished items and was convened by Mrs. F. Freebors and Mrs. R. Babbit. The apron booth had a long table of half, bib type and overall aprons in every material and color with one unique style of mauve and ivory crochet drawing much attention.

Not to be outdone several gallant men of the church contributed their efforts at the plant table with various foliages and house plants along with an interesting display of wooden wares. These were sold by Messrs. H. McKay, H. Gooding and M. Barlow.

Hostesses in the tea room which was set off with white picket fence and sentinelled with white arbor entwined with garlands of holly were: Miss Frieda Matthews, Mrs. D. Kane, Mrs. R. Michaud Sr., and Mrs. R. Kempster. The tea table was most attractive covered with lace cloth over red underlay and centred with an artistic arrangement of poinsettias and Scotch pine boughs. Scarlet red candles in tri - branch candelabra and the gleaming silver tea services with prettily adorned serviettes added to the setting. Pouring tea were Mrs. B. Hackett of St. Columba Presbyterian Church, Mrs. T. Burnett, Mrs. V. Weir, Mrs. S. Fraser, Mrs. George Bennett and Mrs. R. Strachan.

Colorful Christmas decor enhanced the plane, fireplace and other points in the hall with silvery trees bearing sparkling globes, at either end. Each of the quartet tables was adorned with red, green or golden cloth with styrofoam centrepiece bearing a golden angel and tiny Christmas tree.

Taking care of necessary duties in the kitchen were Mrs F. Brooks and Mrs. D. Kane, while making up boxes for the sick was Mrs. E. Pigden.

A nursery was available for the children to enable the mothers to enjoy a cup of tea and was convened by Mrs. R. Mott, Mrs. G. Boyes and Mrs. V. Card.

Publicity for the most successful event was by Mrs. E. Sine who along with Mrs. P. Rowse, Mrs. M. Barker and Mrs. H. Brown convened the ladies' parlor.

Treasurers were Mrs. N. McConnell, Mrs. Chester Adams, Mrs. H. Elvidge, Mrs. G. O'Neill, Mrs. J. Webb, Mrs. H. Gooding, Mrs. G. A. Freeman and Mrs. E. A. Hall, while other members contributed their services.

Engagement Notice

Miss Olivia Long — Mr. David Preston

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Long of Shannonville announce the engagement of their daughter Olivia Alma to David John Preston, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Preston of Belleville. The wedding will take place on December 19, at 4 p.m. in Christ Church, Belleville.

WEDDING

NOBES — MOORE

MARMORA — Rev. John Peters officiated at the recent wedding ceremony when Judith Almina Moore, daughter of Mrs. George Moore of Bonarlaw, and the late Mr. Moore was united in marriage to Garry Ronald Nobes, son of Mrs. Ethel Nobes of Marmora and the late Mr. J. Nobes.

Given in marriage by her mother, the bride wore a white chiffon overlay street length dress featuring a scoop neckline, empire waistline with a long sleeved silver lace coat. Her headdress consisted of Irish bells and roses and she carried a Bible crested with two pink orchids.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was Mrs. William Nobes who wore an A - line crimpaki plum shade dress with bell sleeves. She carried a bouquet of dried star flowers and wheat enhanced with purple ribbon.

John Hewit attended the bridegroom.

A reception was held at the bride's home where her mother received the guests wearing an avocado green wool knit dress with black accessories and a corsage of white carnations. The bridegroom's mother assisted wearing an aqua lace dress with black accessories and a white carnation corsage.

Leaving on a wedding trip to points west, the bride wore an off - white crimplene dress with black accessories and Persian lamb jacket with orchid corsage.

On return Mr. and Mrs. Nobes will reside in Marmora.

An Honorary Task

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church held its annual tea and bazaar on Wednesday afternoon and one of the focal points of interest was the attractive tea table where co-convener of the event, Mrs. T. Burnett, pours tea while Mrs. H. McKay (centre) awaits with cup in hand. Mrs. Bob Michaud Jr. stands by in preparation to serving the many guests in attendance.

Truck Driver Enjoys Tatting

DEEP RIVER, Ont. CP — A truck driver who lats in his spare time brings hackers out of the woodwork, but Charlie Crooks doesn't let it bother him.

Mr. Crooks, 62, looks like everybody's impression of a burly truck driver, but tatting as a hobby just doesn't seem to fit.

Tatting was popular in the Victorian era, used to make tablecloths and decorate the edges of pillow slips and antimacassars.

Mr. Crooks learned to tat during a 2½-month stay in hospital for a damaged spine, suffered on naval duty.

He continued it as a hobby after his return to duty and subsequent discharge.

He now drives a truck and even tats during coffee breaks at the office, bringing jokes from fellow workers.

One of Mr. Crook's tablecloths, measuring six by eight feet, took him 10 years, or about 7,000 hours, to complete. A bikini-takes about 35 hours, and he makes them to order for $25.

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Previous to her recent marriage Mrs. Garry R. Nobes (nee Judith Moore) of Marmora was honored at several showers including a family shower hosted by Mrs. Jack Reid; another given by Mrs. W. Deline, and at a community shower held at St. Mark's Church with Mrs. Jim Rathwell, Mrs. Jack Prest, Mrs. Robert Cosbey and Mrs. Don Leonard as hostesses.

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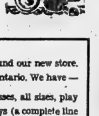

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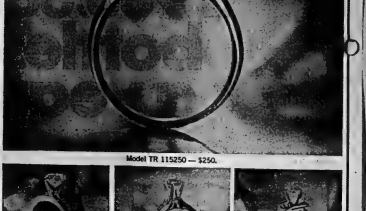

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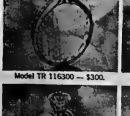

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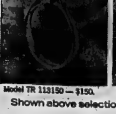

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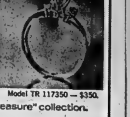

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By DORIS CLARK

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We would really appreciate your opinion on what the dress should be and if I could carry flowers, etc. — Josie.

Dear Josie: In spite of what many people are doubting thinking about you. I read into your letter a respect for what is right and a strong resolve to have a marriage that will work. You must have taken some bumps together!

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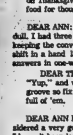
Ann Landers

A Splendid Tribute To A Wonderful Dad

DEAR ANN LANDERS: A great man died today. He wasn't a world leader or a famous doctor or a war hero or a sports figure or a business tycoon. But he was a great man. He was my father.

He didn't get his picture in the paper for heading up things. I guess you might say he was a person who never cared for credit or honors. He did corny things, like paying his bills on time, go to church on Sunday and hold an office in the PTA. He helped his kids with their homework and drove his wife to the shopping centre to do the grocery buying on Thursday night. He got his kicks hauling his teen-agers and their friends to and from football games. He enjoyed simple things like a picnic in the park, country music, mowing the grass and running with the dog.

Tonight is the first night of my life without him. I don't know what to do with myself so I am writing to you. I am sorry now for the times I didn't show him the proper respect. But I am thankful for many things. I'm thankful because God let me have him for 15 years. And I'm thankful that I was able to let him know how much I loved him. He died with a smile on his face. He knew he was a success as a husband and a father, a brother, a son, and a friend. I wonder how many millionaires can say that? Thanks for listening, Ann. You've been a great help. — HIS DAUGHTER.



ANN LANDERS

DEAR DAUGHTER: I am printing your beautiful letter on Thanksgiving. Thank you for providing my readers with food for thought on a most appropriate day.

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DEAR ANN: A boy I'll call Dan is a nice guy but dull, dull, dull. I had three dates with him and I had to work so hard keeping the conversation going I felt as if I had done a double shift in a hand laundry. What can a girl do with a guy who answers in one-word sentences? — TIRED.

DEAR TIRED: Gary Cooper's conversation consisted of "Yup," and women adored him. Apparently Dan isn't your groove so fix him up with a non-stop talker. The woods are full of 'em.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I enjoy playin gcards and am considered a very good player. I usually win. The last few months I haven't been invited to many card games. Several of the girls who used to invite me regularly have excluded me for reasons I can't figure out. I mentioned this to my husband last night and he said it's because I won too often. He suggested I lose now and then. I would feel dishonest if I didn't play my best. Furthermore it wouldn't be any fun. He says I'm wrong, that there's nothing wrong with letting others win once in a while. Is he right? — HORSESHOE HELEN.

DEAR HELEN: He's wrong. I don't believe you are being excluded because you win constantly. People enjoy playing with experts. It improves their game and it's more exciting. Perhaps you are an ungracious winner. No one should play less than his best. It would be dishonest — also boring.

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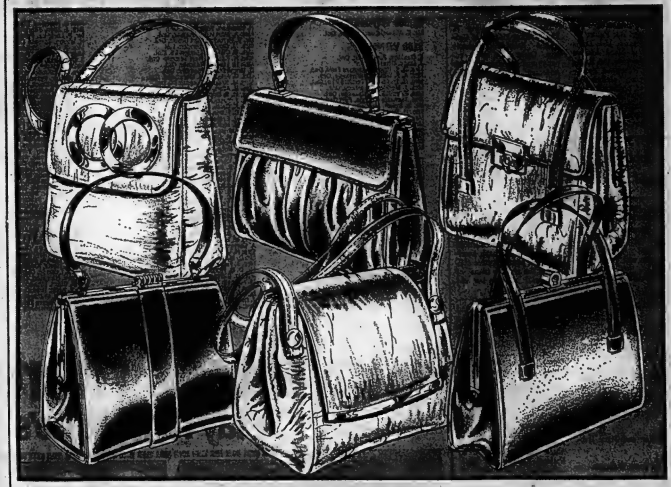

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Frosty the Snowman?

Little Hazel Hoelke offers a candy cane to the cotton wool snowman on the Christmas decorations' table at the Christmas bazaar and tea held on Wednesday by the Order of the Royal Purple, Belleville Lodge No. 164 at Elk's Hall.

First Christmas Bazaar Held by Lodge

By SUSAN KORAH
Women's Reporter

A "fish pond" as a special attraction for children under 13 was a feature of the Christmas bazaar and tea held by the Order of the Royal Purple, Belleville Lodge No. 164 at Elk's Hall on Wednesday. Many children enjoyed themselves "fishing" for gifts with fishing rods. The event itself was a landmark in the history of the lodge because it was the first Christmas bazaar they ever held.

Evergreen branches framed the doorway which led into the hall while a Christmas tree decorated with colored balls and topped by the figure of an angel stood on the stage. Each pillar was adorned with a cardboard Santa Claus and tinsel streamers further emphasized the Christmas theme.

A big cotton wool snowman dominated the Christmas decorations table which also held several small snowmen made of styrofoam, fir cones and rings with Christmas motifs, corsages, door wreaths, table centrepieces resembling Yule logs and decorator candles in glass holders were also eye-catching. This table was covered by Mrs. B. Travers and Brenda Sine. The items on the sewing table which was convened by Barbara Haines and Grace Murray included some novel pot holders and a variety of aprons.

Several piggy banks ingeniously created out of bleach bottles were outstanding on the crafts and hobbies table convened also by Mrs. Travers and Mrs. Christine Walt. The convener of the candy table was Elsie Gilbert. The white elephant table and the pickles and preserves table were organized by all the members of the lodge.

The centrepiece on the main tea table consisted of holly leaves and poinsettia in a brass bowl which was flanked by lighted red candles, with rings of poinsettia round each one's base. Two shocking pink roses sprinkled with glitter dust stood in glass holders on each of the smaller tables. The fancy sandwiches and cookies were convened by Mrs. Nina Dolmage.

Tea was poured by Ruth Gordon and Rika Francis, both past honored Royal Ladies of the lodge. Hostesses, honored Royal Lady received guests at the door. The convener of the event was Lynda McLuskie while the tel-convener was Marion Redcliffe. The draw for a hamper of food was won by Ted Stewart of Point Anne.

Another unique feature of the bazaar was the fact that it was held again in the evening from 7 to 9 p.m. for those who were not able to attend it in the afternoon between 2 and 4.

Club Activities

GAMMA MU CHAPTER

The Pledge Ritual was conducted for Mrs. Tony ter Haar, Mrs. Don Perdhean, Mrs. Allan Mott, Mrs. William Luck, Mrs. Robert D'Aoust, Mrs. Jeff Conway and Mrs. Floyd Clapp at the regular meeting of the Gamma Mu Chapter held on Nov. 17, at the home of Mrs. A. Fuller.

Members were reminded to bring a gift for their secret sisters to the next meeting as well as cookies for the Christmas sale. It was announced that the Bake Sale held on October 9 brought in $45.00 which was put toward the purchase of a wheel aid for the child sponsored by the group at O.S.D.

Members voted to support the United Community Services this Christmas instead of only one family, and also to donate $5.00 prize money to the Rotary Music Festival.

Mrs. A. Gray gave a talk on hallucinatory drugs during the coffee hour. She was introduced by co-hostess Mrs. E. Deacon and thanked by hostess Mrs. A. Fulton. Refreshments were served by the hostess and co-hostess.

KEEP OUT

SINGAPORE (AP) — A newspaper reported immigration officers have been ordered to keep out all women in advanced stages of pregnancy. The constitution allows citizenship by birth in many cases.

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Panel Discusses Secretary's Proficiency

At the general meeting of the Bay of Quinte Chapter of NSA (Int) held at the Hotel Quinte on November 17, a panel of three members from the chapter presented "The Secretary and Her Future".

The moderator, Miss Linda Whitehead of Mead Johnson Limited presented the theme "CPS — Certified Professional Secretary" outlining the six areas of proficiency tested for "CPS" rating as follows: environmental relationships, business and public policy, the economics of management, financial analysis and the mathematics of business, communication and decision making and office procedures.

The panel, consisting of Mrs. Verona Meades of Centennial Secondary School; Mrs. Cathy Ellis, court reporter and secretary to Judge Anderson; and Mrs. Helen Worrell of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce outlined their duties in their respective positions and pointed out the necessity of secretaries to upgrade and further their education to meet the demands made by the executive employer for a more professional performance.

A discussion period followed and the general consensus was reached that a person who has achieved CPS rating is a known quantity, instead of a risk factor, to a prospective employer, as they have proven themselves by passing comprehensive examinations in analyzing judgment, knowledge and administrative ability in the six key areas of secretarial skill as set out previously.

Gabrielle Watkins conducted the business session and welcomed a number of guests including: Mrs. Eileen Gilbert, of Miron - Wiggers Construction; Mrs. Betty Jeffery of Morton Parker Limited; Mrs. Evelyn McSquham of the Board of Education; Mrs. Cathy Green of Mead - Johnson Limited, Mrs. Marion Hunter and Mrs. Belle Milley of Arthur A. Sills and Son, Miss Donna Walker of Belleville General Hospital, Mrs. Elaine Brooks of Mutual Life Assurance Company and Miss Annis Culleden of Dept. of National Revenue and Elizabeth Jones of Dr. Taylor's office.

Mrs. Iris Downing of the education committee presented a brief outline of plans being made to hold a seminar in April, 1977. Mrs. Downing also won the door prize.

Duplicate Bridge Session

Tuesday, November 24, 1976 at the Armories — 8½ Tables — Mitchell Movement.

North - South

Percent	Rating Pts.
Anne Acton and Vera Leyins	
58.2	65
Dorothy McGlashon and Alice Stuart	
56.6	23
Bob Mound and Harold Werkoven	
51.1	15
Joe Basch and Dave Brady	
50.3	11

East - West

Pearl Baily and Fran Lundin	
58.3	45
Art Little and Ralph Lundin	
57.1	23
Harold and Mary Mott	
55.4	15
Grant Ardern and John Hewett	
53.9	11
Eric Beaton and Jerry Rabnett	
52.1	
Jack and Irene Belanger	
50.8	

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Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON

Father: "Don't tell Mother, but you stay up late. She'll pretty fussy about bedtime, you know."

Son: "It's fun when Mother goes to her club meeting and I get to stay up and play with you."

Son: "Can't I stay up later tonight?"

Father: "No, you'll be too tired for school tomorrow if you don't get your sleep. We've had a nice playtime and we'll have another tomorrow night."

It underlines a child's regard for authority if one parent countermands or makes light of the rules of the other parent. Agree beforehand about a routine and don't permit the child to play one parent against the other.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

A Different Kind of Apple Pie

By MARY MOORE

In a recent paragraph Mrs. C. L. wrote: "I am sending you a recipe for a pie called Sour Cream Apple Pie. I thought your readers would like it because the apples are in season now."

After I made the pie and tasted it warm, I dutifully thought "The readers will love this," but, selfishly, all alone, ate a generous wedge.

Without a picture and without a taste it is uphill work to persuade some of you to try new recipes. But take my word for it, rabbit fans, here is one that you should clip now and serve. Slip the recipe into your Apple Pie File.

SOUR CREAM-APPLE PIE
(Courtesy Mrs. C. L.)

PASTRY:
1 cup unsifted cake and pastry flour
1/3 cup shortening
1 tbsp. water, cold
½ tsp. salt

Mix pastry as directed above. Roll out on well floured board to fit deep 9" pie plate. Flute edge. Do not bake yet.

Combine all filling ingredients and pour into unbaked shell. Bake at 400 deg. Fahr. 12 min., then reduce heat to 350 deg. Fahr. for 15 - 17 min. Meanwhile, with pastry blender cut butter into other Topping ingredients until size of large peas. When pie has baked the 15-17 min. period at 350 deg. Fahr., remove from oven and sprinkle topping ingredients evenly over. Return to oven and bake 10 min. longer at 350 deg. Fahr.

This is super. If possible, serve it slightly warm, although it is wonderful cold too.

FILLING:
2 tbsps. flour
¼ tsp. salt
½ cup sugar
1 egg
1 cup dairy sour cream
1 tsp. vanilla
¼ tsp. nutmeg
2 cups sliced apples

TOPPING:
1-3 cup sugar
1-3 cup flour
1 tsp. cinnamon
¼ cup hard butter

To make Pastry cut butter and shortening into flour and salt with pastry blender until size of peas. Drizzle in water, tossing with fork. Press into ball, roll out on well floured

EASY JOB

Use a cheese slicer to slice refrigerator cookie dough for baking.

SHOWERS by James A. Bay

Dinner Menus

THURSDAY

Upside Down Meat Loaf (see Tuesday); Baked Potatoes; Vegetable Marrow; Cole Slaw with Chive Dressing; Banana Cake with Crunchy Topping; Coffee.

SUNDAY

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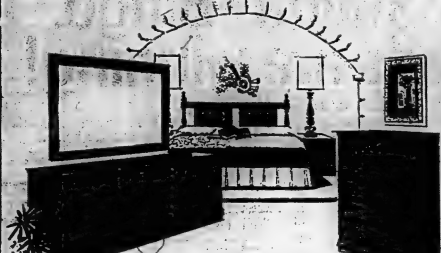

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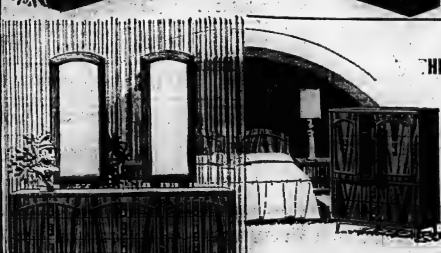

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Church Union Talks Are Entering Critical Stage This Week

TORONTO (CP) — Twenty-seven years of uneasy negotiations on organic union of Canada's two largest non-Roman Catholic churches—a prospective communion of more than six million persons—enter a decisive stage this week.

Before the eighth meeting of the general commission on church union, opening here Friday, comes the preliminary draft of a proposed Plan of Union of the Anglican Church of Canada and the United Church of Canada. A third denomination and recent participant in the talks is the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), a minute group in relation to the giants.

The draft plan and accompanying recommendations by four special commissions are termed by leaders of the involved churches the first important step towards union since the Principles of Union were adopted in 1965.

The goal, a new church that would be second in Canada only to the Roman Catholic Church, cannot be reached before 1974. The ultimate sought by many participants, one Christian church, is a mirage on the far horizon, unlikely to be achieved in this century.

Three years in the making, the draft f the proposed plan—participants emphasize "preliminary" and "proposed" for the path of the ecumenical movement is prickly—is the major topic of discussion and study for churchmen, Protestant and no-Protestant, at the six-day meeting which extends to Wednesday, Dec. 2. Reprts by special commissions cover the church in the world, a constitution, doctrine and liturgy.

The draft Plan of Union is the first detailed outline of what union could mean to be put before the memberships of participating churches since conversations began in 1943.

If approved after possible revision by the general commission, the preliminary draft will be published in church publications next February or March for study by church memberships. Based on reaction, a revised draft may be published for further study and comment in the fall of 1971.

The final Plan of Union is expected to be published in April, 1972, for study by all courts of the churches and submitted to the general council of the United Church, the general synod of the Anglican Church and the all-Canada convention of the Disciples.

Figures based on the 1961 census show the United Church with 3,664,000 members and adherents and the Anglican Church with 2,409,000. The Christian Church has about 9,000 members with 53 ministers. Its congregations are concentrated in the Maritimes and in Ontario.

The general commission is composed of 20 clergymen and laymen from each of the major churches and four from the Disciples. Also on hand will be official observers from the Roman Catholic Church, the Orthodox church, the Presbyterian Church in Canada, the Baptists and other Protestant denominations.

There are two executive commissioners, Canon Ralph R. Le-

...tioner of the Anglican Church and Rev. Robert B. Craig of the United Church.

Conversations on union began in 1943 when the general synod of the Anglican Church invited other communions to join with it in exploring the subject of church unity. The United Church responded favorably.

In 1946, a plan for what was termed a mutually-acceptable ministry failed to win general acceptance. Later, a plan for limiting the negtiations to the two communions was rejected and full organic union was accepted as the goal.

In 1958, the general council of the United Church bluntly asked the Anglican Church whether the discussions ought not to be discontinued. A year later, conversations were renewed and these resulted in a League of Prayer for Unity.

In 1965, the Committees of Ten produced the Principles of Union which concerned basic principles but not final expression of doctrine or details of organization and liturgy. This resulted in formation of the general commission on union to prepare concrete and detailed plans for eventual union.

Five major obstacles had to be overcome in producing the preliminary draft of the Plan of Union:

—Mutual acceptance of one another as two churches and of each other's ministries and members as being truly ministers and members f the Christian church.

—Differing concepts of the ministry—the Anglican with its recognition of three orders (bishop, presbyter and deacon) and the United and Disciples with one, that of a minister or presbyter.

—Different concepts of the place of the laity.

—Different concepts of apostolic succession and the validity r regularity of ministries.

—The relation of authority of Scripture and of tradition.

Abstainers' Children Shun Drugs

TORONTO (CP) — If parents cut down on their drinking and use of tranquillizers there would be less drug abuse among their children. Dr. Reginald Smart, research director of the Addiction Research Foundation, told a news conference Wednesday.

He said results of a foundation study show a 50-per-cent reduction in drug use by teen-agers whose parents do not regularly use alcohol, tranquillizers or tobacco.

The study made no specific recommendations but Robert Robinson, education director of the foundation, said there was a need for greater co-operation among school boards, administrators, teachers and parents to discuss drug use with children and to make them aware of the dangers of drug abuse.

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Deutsch Gives Opinions

Governments Can't Solve Problems by Economic Manipulations

TORONTO (CP) — John J. Deutsch, former chairman of the Economic Council of Canada, says governments must discard theories that they can solve problems with more, or less, spending and other manipulations of economic levers.

During the last 25 years "the timing and degree of governmental interventions in fiscal and monetary matters have often been wrong or poorly gauged to the circumstances," he said Wednesday.

Dr. Deutsch now is principal of Queen's University and has been associated with governments as an economist in several positions, including a current assignment as special adviser to a study on Maritime union.

He told the Toronto chapter of the Institute of Chartered Life Underwriters that governments have continued to use economic principles developed during the 1930s.

"It was thought that by short-term adjustments in fiscal and monetary policies, that is adjustments in government deficits and surpluses, in rates of taxation, and in interest rates and credit conditions, the economy could be made to operate fully and smoothly.

"It is obvious that the accomplishments have fallen far short of these hopes."

A system must be devised to gather economic information quickly, make calculations, and modern communication techniques—to provide governments with current economic information.

Accord Welcomed By Oil Companies

TORONTO (CP) — Major Canadian oil companies expressed enthusiasm Wednesday at the United States' agreement to seek a long-term common oil policy with Canada that would result in unimpeded exports to the U.S. in the future.

The U.S. has already agreed to accept all crude oil exports Canada can supply in 1971.

The agreement, worked out in Washington talks two weeks ago, was announced at the close of a U.S.-Canada ministerial conference in Ottawa Tuesday.

"For the Canadian oil industry, this is optimistic news both for the coming year and in terms of U.S. intentions over a longer period," said a statement from Imperial Oil Ltd., of Toronto, Canada's largest oil company.

Derek F. Mitchell, president of BP Oil Ltd., Montreal, said the agreement is "a completely logical and realistic step in view of the growing shortages of oil in the United States."

"This is great news for Canada and should remove much of the uncertainty which has troubled the Canadian oil industry over recent years," he added.

"It won't make any differences to us because we won't be exporting products to the United States," said a spokesman for Superior Petroleum Corp. Ltd., of London, Ont.

"But it certainly protects the Canadian market as it's a good move in that way," he added.

A spokesman for Shell Canada Ltd., of Toronto, also expressed enthusiasm.

Consumer Protection Parley Will Be Held

TORONTO (CP) — Methods of controlling the operation of charter aircraft flights and the possible use of compensation funds instead of bonding will be among major items discussed when provincial ministers responsible for consumer protection meet here today.

Bert Lawrence, Ontario's minister of financial and commercial affairs, told a news conference Wednesday that Ontario also will offer other ministers specific proposals for co-ordinated action on cut-off and disclaimer clauses in sales contracts, legislation affecting warranties and guarantees and credit reporting.

He said there is need for co-ordinated action on legislation to protect the public against charter-flight operators who sell seats on a plane and then abscond with the receipts.

Mr. Lawrence said he will be interested in other ministers' comments on the continuing viability of bonding of many types of businesses as a protection for the public.

He indicated that he favors compensation funds established within a segment of the business community, as already has been done by the legal and financial profession.

Mr. Lawrence said the need for co-ordinated consumer-protection laws at all government levels is urgent because "fads in frauds travel quickly throughout North America without regard to political jurisdictions."

Pay Increased

CHATHAM (CP) — Kent County's 488 secondary school teachers will get an average 8.3-per-cent increase in salary and fringe benefits under a contract announced jointly Wednesday by School board trustees and teacher representatives.

The new contract will require the board to contribute 86 2-3 per cent to teachers' dental and medical plans compared to only 53 per cent under the old agreement.

WIN SCHOLARSHIPS

REGINA (CP) — A total of 365 Saskatchewan students who completed Grade 12 this year have been awarded provincial government scholarships, says Education Minister J. G. Messer. Value of the scholarships is $220,000.

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Order Bill Draws Fire

OTTAWA (CP) — The government's public order bill was the gauntlet of opposition attacks again Wednesday as New Democrats and Creditistes tried to turn the bill back to committee of the whole for more detailed study.

The Liberals won 115 to 89 against an NDP motion for reconsideration of a clause making retroactive membership in the Front de Libération du Québec a crime.

A Creditiste motion to reconsider the bill's definition of "unlawful association" was turned down 199 to 20, with Liberals and Conservatives combining against the NDP and Creditistes. David MacDonald (PC—Egmont) and Roch LaSalle (PC—Joliette) supported the amendment.

Standing in the 264-seat Commons is liberal 153, Conservative 73, NDP 23, Creditiste 13, Independent 1, vacant 1.

The bill, introduced Nov. 2, scored into third and final reading stage Monday after about two weeks of clause-by-clause study.

Debate goes on today with Creditiste promises of more attempts to send the bill back to committee. Wednesday, urging reconsideration of the bill's definition of "unlawful association," Charles-Arthur Gauthier (Creditiste-Roberval) said the definition was unclear.

The definition, as amended in committee, declares illegal the Front de Libération du Québec or any group that advocates force or crime to win "governmental changes within Canada with respect to the province of Québec or its relationship to Canada. . . ."

The bill should apply to all provinces, Mr. Gauthier said.

Justice Minister John Turner said the definition clearly applies to FLQ members or supporters anywhere in Canada. But it did apply to the province only of the Québec government or Québec's relation to Canada, not to the governments of other provinces.

NDP Leader T. C. Douglas said the party regrets the motion for reconsideration of the term "advocate" violent overthrow.

A more specific term, such as "incite," would be preferable.

David MacDonald said the vagueness of the definition was "clearly reprehensible."

Attacking the NDP motion for review of the retroactive clause, **Ron Whicher** (L—Bruce) scolded the opposition for "this nonsense of bringing in amendments at every opportunity."

"Members of the FLQ aren't a bunch of finishing-school kids, you know," Mr. Whicher said.

Stanfield Finds Mail Confusing

OTTAWA (CP) — What is a poor politician to do?

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield has said the public clobbered him by mail for even his slightest reservation about the government's Oct. 16 proclamation of the War Measures Act.

But now, he says, he is getting some letters condemning him for supporting the principle of the public order bill, successor to war measures, and for allegedly not standing up for civil liberties.

His recent mail and that of many other MPs indicates a questioning of the use of the War Measures Act that was completely absent in the immediate wake of the assassination of Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte by the Front de Libération du Québec.

This questioning does not appear widespread, but it is growing.

Government officials say some of it is being prompted by testimony at the Montreal coroner's inquest into Mr. Laporte's death, which tends to portray a catch-as-catch-can FLQ operation compounded by police mistakes.

They add that this has made it much more difficult for the government to maintain public credibility in its declaration that there was a state of "apprehended insurrection" in Quebec.

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Calgary Thinks Eastern Weather Bordering on Tropical Climate

TORONTO (CP) — Calgary Stampeders, who adjourned a workout at Calgary's McMahon Stadium earlier in the day, arrived here Wednesday afternoon and continued their preparation for Saturday's Grey Cup football classic with Montreal Alouettes.

The Stamps were snowed out of their own park after only 20 minutes.

"That's why we have to go through more than a honking drill here now," said Stampeder coach Jim Duncan. "This has to be a full practice . . . we don't have much time."

The Stampeders and Alouettes arrived at Toronto's International Airport just minutes apart, but Montreal was able to hold a full-scale session at the Autostade before leaving home.

The Calgary club was still hurting from its deep-freeze with over Saskatchewan Roughriders Sunday in the deciding game of the Western Football Conference final in Regina.

"Several of the fellows were chilled Sunday and they aren't 100 per cent," said Calgary trainer Larry Chace. "We just have to hope that none of them get the flu while they're in a weakened condition.

"The only two fellows still seriously bothered because of the frost are Larry Robinson and John Helton." It was Robinson's last-second field goal that gave the Stampeders a 15-14 clifthanger over the Riders.

The Stampeders worked out at Varsity Stadium near their mid-town hotel in near-freezing temperatures, but the weather was practically tropical compared with what they had left in Calgary.

"When I woke up at home this morning I looked out the window and figured there was no way we could fly out," said head coach Jim Duncan. "The temperature was a shade or two above and there was a real blizzard going on."

The Calgarians had little to report in the way of injuries, except the frostbite suffered by Robinson and Helton in Sunday's game. Halfback Dave Cranmer said the Stampeders are in much better shape than they were two years ago when they dropped a 24-21 game to Ottawa Rough Riders in the national final.

"I know I am," said the Sarnia, Ont., native. "I didn't get into that game in 1966. This time I have no ailments and I can't wait for the game to start."

Cranmer missed the latter part of the 1968 season with a leg injury and the last half of last season with a lung injury, but has come back this year to become an important cog in the Calgary offence.

Rookie coach Sam Etcheverry, meanwhile, checked his Montreal club into a motel near the airport. The motel hung out a sign proclaiming: Bonne Chance Alouettes.

Etcheverry is hoping to turn the tables against the West for depriving him of the Grey Cup in three successive years when he quarterbacked the Als. Edmonton-Eskimos were the winners in 1954-55-56.

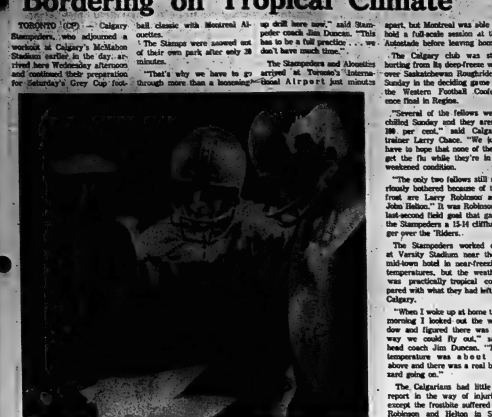
But Etcheverry feels crowd support at CNE Stadium Saturday afternoon will be a deciding factor in the outcome of the game.

"How will the fans be?" he asked. "I remember in 1954 and 1956 the fans were for Edmonton.

"It would be nice to have Montreal fans on hand, but fan support means a lot to a team."

The Als came through their two-game, total-point Eastern Conference final with Hamilton Tiger-Cats nursing only the usual minor ailments that they normally faced through the year, with the exception of offensive guard Barry Randall, ut with a leg injury.

Etcheverry admits the Als have been fortunate this season as far as injuries are concerned although they'll be without the services of Steve Booms, all-star defensive end.



Study Game Plan

Calgary Stampeder defensive coach Dick Munroe runs over game plans for Saturday's 1970 Grey Cup game with players Greg Peres and Larry Robinson (right.) Stamps workout at a full practice session at Toronto's Varsity Stadium just one hour after their arrival Wednesday at 4 p.m.

(CP Wirephoto)

Edmonton's Sport Visions Fade as Omniplex Vetoed

EDMONTON (CP) — Visions of huge conventions, the National Hockey League and the Grey Cup coming to the city went down the drain Wednesday night as taxpayers rejected a $25.5 million bylaw for construction of a covered sport, trade and convention centre.

Turnout out in large numbers in the wake of a snowstorm and in temperatures below zero, ratepayers turned thumbs down on the centre, said by its boosters to be without equal in the world.

The final count Wednesday night was 36,069 or 53.97 per cent against the bylaw and 22,463 or 46.03 per cent in favor.

A simple majority was needed to pass the bylaw as more than half of the approximately 132,000 eligible voters turned out.

The centre, called Omniplex, had its opponents who said that the money could be better spent on housing, libraries or other projects which rated a higher priority.

The building would have boasted a covered football field, a hockey rink, track and field facilities, a convention floor, exhibition space and offices.

Interim project manager A. P. Mirror said the only existing and somewhat similar concept is the Astrodome in Houston, which does not trade shows or conventions, hockey or ice shows.

The covered football stadium would have held more than 40,000 spectators while the hockey rink's capacity would have been more than 19,000.

The rejection was expected to kill Edmonton's chances of obtaining an NHL franchise. William Hunter, owner of Edmonton Oil Kings of the Western Canada Hockey League, submitted an application for an NHL franchise last week.

Six Ways, Then Flip To Break Football Tie

TORONTO (CP) — The chances of it happening are extremely remote, but the possibility of deciding how multiple ties in the Eastern Football Conference are broken in the future could be established with the toss of a coin.

The flip of a coin was the seventh alternative in a plan accepted by the EFC executive at its annual pre-Grey Cup meeting Wednesday.

The seven-part formula, devised by Greg Fulton, secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Football League, calls for:

—The team with the greatest number of wins in their mutual meetings will be placed first. If they are still tied .....

—The team with the best net aggregate of points against the other teams among the ties. If they are still tied .....

—The team that has won the most games against all their EFC clubs. If they are still tied .....

—The team with the best aggregate points against all EFC clubs. If they are still tied .....

—The team with the most wins against all clubs, including interlocking games against the Western Conference teams. If they are still tied .....

—The team with the best aggregate points total against all CFL teams. If they are still tied .....

—Toss a coin.

The formula to break multiple ties took up most of the executive meeting.

The discussion was sparked by the likelihood of a multiple tie for first place that existed in the EFC late in the schedule when Montreal Alouettes, Hamilton Tiger-Cats and Toronto Argonauts were locked in first place with just two games to play.

The meeting also discussed applications for franchises in the EFC from London, Oct., and Halifax. There was nothing to report on this phase of the meeting, according to Ralph Sazio, Teats' general manager and president of the EFC.

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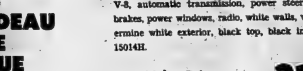

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Playoff Entry

Second Place Important in NFL

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Realignment has made second place an important spot for National Football League teams this year and three clubs which would like to finish second and one that wouldn't were playing important games today.

Under the realignment plan adopted by the NFL this season, champions in each of six pro divisions—three in the National Conference and three in the American Conference—qualify for the playoffs along with the second-place team with the best record from each conference.

Even though Green Bay Packers and Dallas Cowboys trail in their respective NFC Eastern and Central Division races, second place could be worth a playoff spot and that's what both teams have in mind right now.

The Packers and Cowboys will clash in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas as part of a United States Thanksgiving Day pro doubleheader. In the other half, Detroit Lions, one game ahead of Green Bay in the race for second place in the Central Division, play host to Oakland Raiders. The Raiders, leaders in the AFC Western Division, shun any talk of second place. They want to finish on top.

The Cowboys, Packers and Lions would like that too, but the numbers don't favor them.

Dallas is tied with New York Giants at 6-4 in the NFC's Eastern Division, 1½ games back of first-place St. Louis Cardinals with only four to play.

Green Bay is 5-5 a full game back of second-place Detroit in the Central Division. The Lions at 6-4, are three behind Minnesota Vikings, which has all but clinched that title.

Oakland holds a one-game edge over Kansas City Chiefs in the AFC West and that, of course, is how they'd like to keep it.

The Raiders will have to cope with a hot band against Detroit. The Lions are expected to start Greg Landry at quarterback after his three-touchdown performance a week ago.

And the Lions will be facing the healthy and kicking toe in pro football in 43-year-old George Blanda, the kicker-quarterback, whose last-minute heroics are becoming routine.

Dallas gets a chance to shake "Ice Green Bay jinx. The Cowboys have never beaten Green Bay in championship play, losing four regular-season and two NFL title contests to the Packers.

Ready For Todays Opener

BCI senior basketball players Raimo Heyduck and John Wilson battle for a jump ball in the Collegians' last practice session before their Bay of Quinte opener today. The "AA" division has added Nicholson and Albert College to make up a ten team league, operating in two divisions. The Bay of Quinte champions will be chosen in a tournament to be held after the regular 13-game season.

High School Basketball Under Way

The two - division format that worked so successfully last season will be carried on again when high school basketball gets under way tonight.

The league has been expanded from eight to ten teams with the addition of Nicholson and Albert College, who formerly competed in the "A" division. Points scored against the two new teams will count in the league standings, but they will not be eligible for the championship tournament.

Returning to the eastern division are teams from Picton, Napanee, Moira and BCI. In the western section will be Quinte, Centre Hastings, Trenton and Centennial.

Each team will play a 13 game schedule including two games against each of its divisional opponents.

In the senior division defending champion BCI has lost all of their first string players from last year and should face a strong challenge from the Moira Trojans.

In the other section Quinte's Bay of Quinte COSSA junior team has graduated six players to the senior squad and should form the nucleus of the club that will in all likelihood battle Centennial and Picton for top spot.

Junior powerhouses in the respective division will probably be BCI and Centennial, both of whom had outstanding midget squads last season. Last year's midget Collegians were the only district team to win a COSSA championship.

COSSA representatives will be determined by a weekend tournament at the close of the regular season, with the first place team in one section meeting the runners - up from the other. The two winners then meet for the Bay of Quinte title.

Oshawa Stops Imperials

Blake Kerr Imperial midgets dropped a 6-4 decision to Oshawa last night.

Paul Ackerman led the way with two goals for Belleville with the others going to Andy Ricketts and Mark Coates.

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NOVICE - SUNDAY — Wolverines vs Kingston Lakeshore at Belleville, 12:30 p.m.

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Dennis' Turn to Spark Black Hawks

By NICK FERRIS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

When Dennis Hull jumped directly to Chicago Black Hawks in 1964 from junior ranks, there was some talk around the National Hockey League that the only reason was big brother Bobby.

The Golden Jet had just racked up 43 goals and 44 assists in the 1963-64 season, the fifth consecutive year in which he had scored more than 30 goals for the Hawks.

Some people suspected Dennis of finding a ride on the tail of his brother's sweater.

But since leaving St. Catharines Black Hawks of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series, Dennis has thrown water on the theory by becoming one of the Hawks' stanchest performers.

Last season, the 26-year-old left winger scored 17 goals and assisted on 25 others for 42 points, 12 less than his best year ever.

He fired his seventh goal of this campaign Wednesday night and sparked the Hawks to a 5-3 win over Montreal Canadiens.

In other games Wednesday, Los Angeles Kings dumped California Golden Seals 3-1, Buffalo Sabres and Pittsburgh Penguins p'layed to a 4-4 tie and Philadelphia Flyers upset New York Rangers 3-1.

At Chicago, the Point Anne, Ont., brothers accounted for five points as the Hawks moved four points ahead of the idle St. Louis Blues in the West Division standings.

Dennis added one assist to his goal while Bobby tallied his 12th goal and two assists, moving up to third in NHL scoring with 27 points, eight back of Bobby Orr of Boston Bruins who leads with 35 points.

The Hawks took the lead on the younger Hull's first-period goal and never looked back despite being outshot 32-28 by the Habs, who remained in third spot on the East Division standings with 23 points, three less than the Rangers and four behind Boston.

At Pittsburgh, left winger Don Marshall, sparked a three-goal Buffalo second period, scoring two goals as the Sabres pitched up their third tie of their maiden NHL year. The ties plus four wins moved the Sabres into a last-place deadlock with Toronto Maple Leafs in the East Division, each with 11 points.

Rookie Bob Kelly celebrated his 20th birthday at Philadelphia by scoring the winning goal early in the second period against the Rangers. The win snapped a string of seven ties between the two clubs and New York's four-game winning streak.

At Oakland, Mike Byers whipped in two goals as the Kings broke a string of five successive losses. The loss was the Seals' fifth in a row.

Clear the Track Shack Is Back

EDDIE SHACK

BUFFALO (AP) — Buffalo Sabres of the National Hockey League acquired veteran wingers Dick Duff and Eddie Shack from Los Angeles Kings Wednesday.

Both Duff, 34, and Shack, 33, played for Buffalo general manager-coach Punch Imlach when Imlach held the same jobs with Toronto Maple Leafs.

Imlach said he obtained the two from the Kings in exchange for a player to be named later and "future considerations."

Asked what the considerations might be, Imlach declined comment.

"We won't give them a dirt' choice or one of our youngest players," he said of the trade portion of the deal.

"Duff should be at our practice in Buffalo Friday . . . and he's happy over the prospect of joining us," Imlach said.

As for Shack, with whom the coach had a few disputes in Toronto, Imlach commented:

"I haven't been able to contact him. . . . I'll know he's here when I see him, and knowing him as I do, he could be my Christmas present."

Shack played on all four Stanley Cup teams Imlach coached in Toronto and Duff was on two of them.

This season, Shack has had two goals and two assists in 11 games. Duff has had one goal in seven outings.

DICK DUFF

Hockey Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Boston	12	4	3	85	49	27
New York	12	3	2	57	41	26
Montreal	10	7	3	66	51	23
Vancouver	9	10	2	67	74	20
Detroit	6	10	3	55	63	15
Toronto	5	13	1	55	74	11
Buffalo	5	12	3	36	71	11

West Division

Chicago	12	3	5	73	40	29
St. Louis	9	3	7	46	37	25
Phila	9	8	2	46	47	20
Minnesota	8	8	3	45	44	19
Pittsburgh	5	8	8	58	55	18
Los Angeles	8	9	1	52	58	17
Calif	5	14	2	45	78	12

Results Wednesday
Philadelphia 3 New York 1
Buffalo 4 Pittsburgh 4
Chicago 5 Montreal 3
Los Angeles 3 California 1

Games Tonight
Toronto at St. Louis
New York at Buffalo
Chicago at Boston
Vancouver at Detroit

American League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Providence	10	4	4	64	48	32
Springfield	9	9	1	65	75	19
Quebec	6	10	2	53	72	15
Montreal	5	13	2	61	80	14

West Division

Baltimore	10	4	2	59	43	22
Cleveland	9	6	2	65	50	20
Hershey	7	8	2	52	53	16
Rochester	6	7	2	44	53	14

Result Wednesday
Cleveland 3 Hershey 2

Games Tonight
Springfield at Baltimore
Providence at Quebec
Cleveland at Rochester

The Big A and Big O Streaking to Record

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Big A and Big O are earning their letters with billwaukee . . . and spelling success for the young Bucks.

Lew Alcindor and Oscar Robertson, a perfect parlay of scoring power and precision ballhandling, helped Milwaukee win its 16th game in a row Wednesday night with a 113-87 National Basketball Association conquest of Detroit Pistons.

The Bucks' streak puts them two games shy of the NBA record held by the New York Knicks whom they meet in a home-and-home series Friday and Saturday.

Philadelphia 76ers beat Buffalo Braves 90-81 in the first game of a double-header in Boston and Boston Celtics took the nightcap, beating Portland Trail Blazers 122-115 Wednesday night.

Elsewhere in the NBA, New York turned back Atlanta Hawks 114-111; San Diego Rockets crushed Cincinnati Royals 138-120 and San Francisco Warriors bounced Cleveland Cavaliers 108-96.

Alcindor, the NBA's Super Soph, scored 31 points and veteran smoothie Robertson, in his first year with Milwaukee, scored 18 and propelled the Bucks with his backcourt play.

Otto Moore scored 17 points for Detroit, which lost its eighth game in the last 10 after a spectacular 12-1 start.

Billy Cunningham scored 27 points and Hal Greer fired in 26 as Philadelphia wasted a 17-point lead, then pulled away in the final minutes of their opener at Boston Garden.

JoJo White scored 14 of his 23 points in the fourth period to break open the nightcap for Boston.

League Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bobby Hull took advantage of Chicago Black Hawks 5-3 romp over Montreal Canadiens Wednesday night to move into third place in the National Hockey League individual scoring race.

Hull had three points on one goal and two assists to bring his points total to 27. He trails Boston Bruins' Ken Hodge by one and Phil Esposito of Boston by eight.

The leaders:

	G	A	Pts.	PIM
Esposito, Bos	14	21	35	13
Hodge, Bos	10	17	28	21
R.Hull, Chi	12	15	27	4
Orr, Bos	6	20	26	25
Delvecchio, Det	8	16	24	2
McKenzie, Bos	7	16	23	31
Campbell, Chi	10	12	22	4
Mahl, Ver	9	12	21	44
Beliveau, Mtl	5	16	21	10
Ratelle, NY	10	10	20	2
Kurtenbach, Ver	8	12	20	46

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Politicians in Sport

Trudeau Has Easier Job Than George Springate

TORONTO (CP) — For a politician hoping to set a record on Grey Cup day, it helps to start at the top.

All Prime Minister Trudeau has to achieve Saturday is a modest 29 yards on his ceremonial kickoff. That would bribak his own record of 28 set in Montreal last year.

For George Springate, lifesaval member of the Quebec national assembly for Montreal Ste. Anne, it will be a little tougher.

To set his name into the record book, Montreal Alouettes' 32-year-old rookie place-kicker will have to:

—Kick four field goals.

—Convert eight touchdowns.

—Boot nine singles.

—Kick for a total of 12 points.

While parliamentarians have accumulated quite a of playing political football for years, their sporting record has not been impressive. Even Mr. Trudeau's claim to fame is based on somewhat narrow grounds.

The all-comers mark for ceremonial Grey Cup kicks is 42 yards, set by the late Viscount Alexander in a nonpolitical role as Canada's Governor-General.

John Diefenbaker put the kibosh into politics with a 15-yarder in 1962 and Lester Pearson, some 40 years past his prime as a college footballer, improved on the performance only marginally in the following five years.

The first Trudeau effort in 1968 was a vicious line drive that was blocked by a restraining line of photographers some 10 yards downfield. The cameramen withdrew to a discreet distance the following year to permit the prime minister's 28-yard effort.

Since Springate is the first legislator to get into a Grey Cup final on a full-time basis, he will have to compete for his records in the open division.

If he can kick four field goals against Calgary Stampeders he will wipe out the previous mark of three set by George Fraser of Ottawa Rough Riders in the 1941 finals against Winnipeg Blue Bombers. The resulting 12 points would exceed the record 11 kicked by Fraser in the same game.

The Grey Cup convert record of seven was set by Pep Leadlay of Queen's University away back in 1873 and University of Toronto punter Hughi Gall set the mark for singles even earlier, kicking eight in 1909.

Expos Seek Restrictive Signing

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Expos intend to propose an amendment to a professional baseball rule that will have the effect of restricting the signing of Canadian high school players to professional contracts, the National League team announced Wednesday.

The amendment will be proposed next week at baseball meetings in Los Angeles.

It states that no student in a Canadian high school shall be signed by a major league team to a club in the National Association until:

He has completed Grade 11 of his senior high school curriculum; or has reached his 17th birthday; or has dropped out of school and continued to remain out for at least one full year.

The amendment adds that any signing under the first two conditions will not obligate a player to report for training until termination of a school year.

John McHale, Expos' president, said:

"We have found it difficult to write a Canadian high school rule that will correspond to the U.S. rule because of the different high school programs in the various provinces of Canada.

Bruins Call Up Ivan Boldirev

BOSTON (AP)—Boston Bruins called up centre Ivan Boldirev from their Oklahoma City farm club Wednesday night in case the injured Fred Stanfield is unable to play in tonight's National Hockey League game here against Chicago Black Hawks. Stanfield suffered a muscle spasm in his back late in the second period of Tuesday night's 5-1 tie at St. Louis.

Bonavena Talks Tough

NEW YORK (AP) — "I'm going to punish him for 15 rounds and hold him up so that I can punish him some more."

That was the warning sounded by Argentina's Oscar Bonavena upon arrival in New York Wednesday for his Dec. 7 bout at Madison Square Garden against Muhammad Ali.

Speaking through an interpreter, the Argentina heavyweight, who floored champion Joe Frazier twice in a fight, told a press conference that he was gunning for Ali, also known as Cassius Clay.

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Ottawa Works on Plan to Make Easy Retirement of Farmers on Poor Land

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government is working on a program that will allow some farmers on marginal or submarginal land to retire easily, Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson said Wednesday.

Mr. Olson, in an interview during the second Canadian agricultural congress, said the program is at an "advanced stage" and would produce "a different kind of arrangement than the usual factors that go into selling and retirement."

That he said because the program involves large, long-term financial commitments, "I am sure my cabinet colleagues are concerned about the totality of the long-term commitment."

He said when any program arrives at that point, "it takes a great deal of time," but declined to elaborate.

The congress was called by Mr. Olson to discuss proposals presented by the federal committee on the development of agriculture during the next 10 years.

The interests of more than 500 delegates are focused on the committee's report released in May.

In discussing changes for older farmers, the report said there are many for whom mobility to other locations and occupations is undesirable. It may be quite inefficient to provide retraining and moving expenses and incur all the social and personal problems involved for a few years of higher wage employment.

In his opening address, Mr. Olson said governments are moving toward control and production regulations for agricultural products.

He said such controls are being imposed at provincial levels in an uncoordinated way and federal controls may have to be imposed to tell farmers what they can grow and what they can sell.

He said the three-day congress, which ends Friday, and the two-day outlook conference which preceded it were valuable.

"If an outlook conference has no value then the farmers must be wrong in asking the government to attempt to bring together all of the experts to at least take an objective look at what production prospects and market patterns might be."

He appeared to be answering criticism of the results of the outlook conference and of the aims of the congress.

Congress delegates took part in commodity discussions Wednesday afternoon.

Major farm organizations generally agreed on the aims of the report's grains proposals but there was considerable discussion about the specific proposals and details of the program outlined in the report.

But even as the congress started, Roy Atkinson of Saskatoon, National Farmers Union president, said the exercise was useless because the federal government had already decided what the future of the industry would be.

He said the policy discussions would produce "little more than rhetoric" because the government had already made up its mind.

In a wide-ranging attack on the committee's goals, he said the NFU could only regard the report as a "hostile document."

The policy report was criticized by several groups for its apparent cold economic approach taks to the future of Canadian farmers.

Mr. Olson said he felt the committee had considered both economic factors and the social aspect.

"... I guess it is a matter of opinion, but I disagree that it is cold, economic document."

On national controls to restrict production and sales, views ranged from outright approval to unequivocal rejection.

And, the Canadian Council on Rural Development said in a brief the policy proposals have had little consideration by the people they will affect—the farmers.

The import of the recommendations in the report—there are 122 of them, has filtered through to only a minority of Canada's farmers and less than 20 per cent had heard of it, the council said.

Attempted Escape Charged

WALKERTON, Ont. (CP) — Three young men were charged Wednesday following a disturbance in Bruce County jail Monday night and will appear in provincial court here Nov. 30.

Theo. nen, Mario Deliciano, 18, of Leamington; Samuel Edward Smith, 18, and James Arthur Dawson, 18, both of Toronto, were charged with wilful damage, assaulting a peace officer and attempting to escape prison.

In the disturbance, jail guard Robert Small was struck on the back of the head with a putty knife. Police said three prisoners seeking to escape the jail were trapped in a basement work area.

Few Prisoners Abuse Leave

TORONTO (CP) — Fewer than two per cent of 1,393 men and women permitted to leave provincial reforms institutions under a temporary absence program have had the privilege revoked because of bad conduct.

Allan Grossman, minister of correctional services, said in a statement Wednesday that services in the community to help both those out on temporary absence and on parole are to be expanded.

He also announced that volunteer work in reform institutions, similar to a program now operating at the Vanier Centre for Women, will be permitted.

The temporary absence program, started 14 months ago, allows absences from correctional institutions of one to 15 days for humanitarian or rehabilitative reasons, and absences during the day for training or work in the community.

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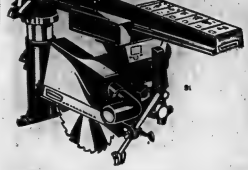

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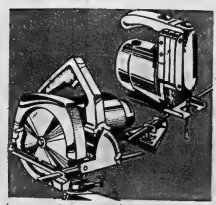

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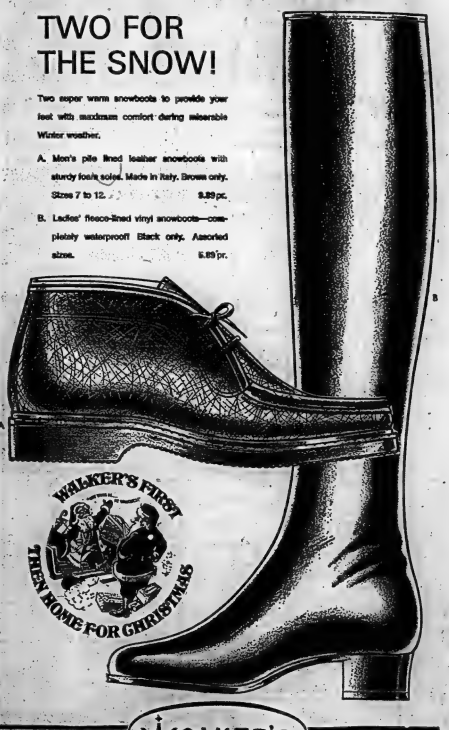

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China Using Mysterious Chemical to Increase Rice Yields

HONG KONG (Reuter) — China is using a mysterious new chemical named 702 to increase food harvests and fill the rice-bowls of its 700 million citizens.

It may turn out to be China's answer to a miracle rice strain developed in the Philippines and increasingly being used in Asia to bridge the gap between food output and population growth, but Peking has submitted too little information on the 702 to enable foreign experts to analyse it.

Canton radio reports that a large-scale campaign has been under way since early this year in Kwang Tung province to popularize the "new agricultural chemical 702," which was developed in Chinese research laboratories during the 1966-69 Cultural Revolution.

Describing the chemical, the radio said that according to investigation carried out in 1,000 early-rice experimental districts, 702 when applied to rice

Canada Advised to Keep Gulf of St. Lawrence Free of Ice.

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada should consider keeping the Gulf of St. Lawrence free of ice year-round, with all the resulting effects on agriculture, fisheries and undersea mineral exploration and exploitation.

This is among many suggestions put forward by the Science Council of Canada in a report Wednesday that calls for a major Canadian effort, strongly backed by government, to achieve world leadership in knowledge and expertise about the marine environment.

The ice-free gulf is proposed as the world's first serious test of the possibilities of deliberate climate control.

The council says the preparatory studies alone would contribute new knowledge that would contribute greatly to understanding ice formation, ice flow, weather and climate. Shipping and offshore oil exploration would benefit.

ground nuts, cotton, flowers, fruits and vegetables could also be increased with 702, the radio said.

Observers believe 702 is some sort of fertilizer derived from a chemical first developed in the West. This view is based on reference in the Canton radio broadcast to "experiences of "bourgeois" experiments with 702.

Farmers in one commune used 702 on rice and increased the yield by 23 per cent, the radio said.

Chinese efforts to produce chemical fertilizers are coupled with research into new high-yield rice strains.

Supplies of the miracle rice strain IR-8 are believed to have been imported by China. It was developed at the International Rice Research Institute in the Philippines which was set up in 1960 by the Rockefeller and Ford Foundations of the United States.

This nail sculpture by Canadian artist David Partridge is simply called "S". Partridge has been making his nail sculptures since 1958 and they are worth from about $150 to $1,500. Partridge, who has lived in London since 1962, plans to return to Canada next year. (CP Photo)

Four Die In Blaze

TOTTENHAM, Ont. (CP) — Two adults and two children died early Wednesday when a farmhouse burned to the ground near this village about 25 miles south of Barrie.

Four others escaped from the second storey by making a rope of bedsheet.

Police said Lorna Hale, 30, her son Trevor Hale, 8, her four-year-old grandson Christopher Hale, and a boarder, Kenneth Taverner, 45, died in the fire.

Four members of the family —Valerie, 22, Sheila, 15, Ross, 14, and three-year-old Gerald Martinez, a nephew from Bolton —escaped the flames.

Valerie and Sheila Hale were treated for minor injuries at hospital and released.

Firemen said the house was heated by an oil-space heater and a wood and coal stove. The cause of the fire was not known.

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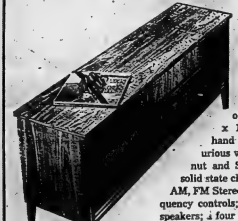

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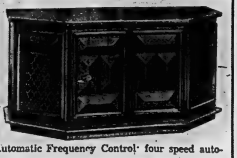

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Farm Groups Criticize Federal Policy Report

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal policy report on agriculture took it on the chin from a number of farm representatives and organizations Wednesday for the cold economic approach they say it lays down for the future of Canadian farmers.

Briefs and reports presented at the Canadian agriculture congress indicated widespread disenchantment with the lack of social alternatives considered in preparation of the report.

The report, commissioned in 1967 and presented last May, stresses less government involvement in agriculture and recommends several proposals to make the industry more self-sufficient.

The Canadian Federation of Agriculture led the assault.

"Productivity, efficiency and competitiveness are only desirable if they assist in the achievement of human and social objectives," the federation said in a brief.

Such goals are forced into a subsidiary position by the report's concentration on international competitive efficiency and the elimination of subsidization in agriculture.

The federation recommended farming remain an industry based on "family controlled and operated enterprises."

The wheat pools of Western Canada disagreed with the philosophy of the report which defines the role of government as simply to produce a "favorable economic climate for farmers and agri-business."

Such a philosophy puts individual farmers in direct competition with the treasuries of such countries as the United States, the United Kingdom and members of the European Economic Council who assist their agriculture industry more heavily.

The Consumers Association of Canada said the study group apparently considered that no viable alternatives existed to the present trend away from farms.

And the Canadian Council on Rural Development, a federal advisory group concerned with rural development, said:

"Economic criteria alone represent an inadequate judgemental base for policy making on such a socially sensitive area as rural readjustment."

The National Farmers Union bluntly said the policy report had "demoralized and depressed Canadian farmers" by a "deliberate breakdown of the traditional management role of the individual farmer."

The union flatly rejected the report's view that the social and economic problems facing farmers could be solved simply by shifting a large portion of the rural population to urban areas.

Probe Demanded

TORONTO (CP) — A Liberal member of the legislature has demanded a royal commission investigation of speculative profits allegedly made as the result of land purchases by the Ontario government in the last five years.

In an interview, Donald Deacon, member for York Centre, said Wednesday he had been told an investment company made a profit of $340,000 on 70 acres of land sold to the government Area 3.

Earlier, John Wilkes, director of [illegible] of highways' service branch, announced that the government had paid Gaza Investments Ltd. $1,228,500 for 70.3 acres of farmland along the proposed route of Highway 407, designed to bypass Toronto some miles north of the existing limits of Metropolitan Toronto. This was $340,500 more than Gaza Investments, had paid a farmer for the property seven months earlier.

Unconfirmed reports in real estate circles said Gaza had put up only $75,000 cash for the land and paid off a $900,000 mortgage the day it sold the land to the government.

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The regular December meeting of Tyendinaga Township Council will be held at the Council Hall on December 7, 1970 at two o'clock p.m.

W. J. Walsh,
Clerk.
M36-38

TENDERS

THE PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

Sealed tenders for the provision of transportation for pupils of the Prince Edward County Board of Education for the year 1971.
The following types of vehicles are required:
a) Diesel powered conventional
b) Diesel powered transit
c) Gasoline powered conventional
d) Gasoline powered transit
e) Diesel powered van
f) Gasoline powered van
All vehicles must be new and of current production. The Board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all tenders received.
Tenders must be submitted on forms supplied by the Board and must be received by the undersigned not later than 12:00 noon, Monday, December 7th, 1970.
Closing date for tenders 12:00 noon, Monday, December 7th, 1970.
Tenders to be addressed to:
"TENDERS"
Thomas A. Calnan,
Secretary,
P.O. Box 240,
Picton, Ontario.
You are invited to attend in a representative capacity.
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Thomas A. Calnan,
Secretary,
Prince Edward County Board of Education,
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Picton, Ontario.
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TENDERS

THE HASTINGS COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

QUOTATION

Quotations will be received by the undersigned for the supply of Fuel Oil for the year 1971 for the following schools:
Madoc District High School, Madoc, Ontario.
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Quotations will be received by the undersigned for the supply of Fuel Oil for the year 1971 for the following schools:
Tweed District High School, Tweed, Ontario.
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Centre Hastings Secondary School, Madoc, Ontario.
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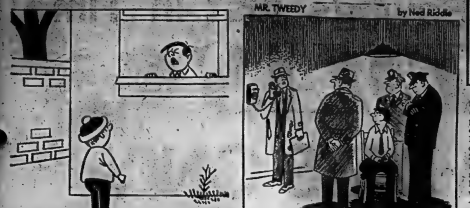

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Smoking May Not Be Bad for Babe

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: My husband is a smoke-stack. I deserve the same label. He puts away almost three packs of unfiltered cigarettes a day. I smoke at least two packs of the filtered variety. He is 28 and I am 23 — and pregnant. You must have guessed my question. Will smoking harm our baby? We're both willing to quit if you say so. Mrs. D.

Comment: I wish I could unequivocally give you a reason to stop smoking. No connection with your pregnancy. But the answer is that there is no specific evidence that smoking harms the infant. Studies have shown that there is a tendency for smoking mothers to have smaller babies. Also, there are indications that there is a greater likelihood of prematurity. But as I said, nothing definite.

As far as we know, the fact that the father smokes seems to have no deleterious effect on the fetus. Nevertheless, we do know that smoking doesn't improve health, either.

You say, Mrs. D., that both you and your husband are willing to quit if I say so. Well, I say so. Especially at your age, when you can prevent much complications as bronchitis, emphysema, lung cancer and many more minor discomfort's commonly associated with tobacco smoking.

After all, you have yourselves to think about. Consider forgetting about your children for a moment, you'll want to be around long enough to enjoy your grandchildren, and 30 or 35 more years of smoking will lower those odds.

You say you are willing to quit. Many are. The question is: have you the "will" in addition to the "willingness"?

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: My 16 - year - old son is extremely allergic to bee stings. A few months ago he would have died if we hadn't got ten bees to the hospital emergency room in time. He's been told to stay away from bees. Not so easy, isn't there more that can be done? — Mrs. F.

Comment: In your excitement at the time, chances are you did not hear your doctor's advice that your son has an allergist for further treatment. Most doctors realize that allergy to bee stings is a serious problem.

Better have him consult with an allergist. Some doctors advise patients this year not to carry an emergency kit for first aid treatment in the event of a bee sting. Meanwhile, they will probably suggest that he undergo a series of desensitization treatments to minimize the effects of a sting in the future.

People who have had an experience like your son's and do nothing about it gamble with every bee that comes around — just hoping they won't get stung. It's a big gamble.

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For Mrs. J.: If your son is a mouthbreather, it's time for discovering the reason. In some cases, enlarged adenoids may be the culprit. Removal often helps. In older others, actual nasal obstruction is breather's root cause. For example, enlarged turbinates due to allergy, or deviated nasal septum may block the air from getting through.

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For Mrs. V.: Dermographism is an exaggerated response to pressure on the skin. Scratch it and a long, raised areas form. Sometimes pressure from girdles or belts may be the cause. Avoid starchy foods which cause itching and dilation. Rub a nail across such a skin and you get "skin-writing."

The condition is probably allergic in nature. There is no treatment except medicine or application to relieve the itching. Although the condition is essentially harmless, occasionally it can be annoying.

Ill Pope Paul Leaves On Longest Pilgrimage

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul left today on his longest overseas pilgrimage—a 10-day journey to Asia and the Pacific —amid criticism from many Roman Catholics and concern over whether he is well enough for such a trip.

The Pope was smiling as he waved goodbye from his open limousine to an audience of about 200 persons in St. Peter's Square. But he was wan, and some witnesses felt his smile looked forced. There were dark circles under his eyes. A senior member of the Sacred College of Cardinals had said earlier the Pope was ill.

A motorcade took him from Vatican City to the Rome airport, where a chartered airliner waited to carry him on his ninth trip abroad.

At the airport, he once again rejected criticism of his trip and called it "an order of the Lord."

Then, he walked unassisted up the steps to the green and white jetliner, turned unsmiling to wave at the applauding crowd, and walked inside.

On the eve of the trip, the 73-year-old pontiff was pronounced in "perfect health" and fit for his 25,000 mile journey to eight countries. He has covered 44,482 miles in the other eight tours during his seven-year reign.

The remark on the pontiff's health, issued by the Vatican late Wednesday night and signing his personal physician, was prompted by a statement from Eugene Cardinal Tisserant, 85-year-old Frenchman who heads the Sacred College.

Speaking on French television, Cardinal Tisserant said the Pope was in "visibly ill" and had to be supported when he left a public audience in St. Peter's a week ago Wednesday.

Asked if the Pope was thinking of retiring, the cardinal replied: "It had been said. It has been repeated several times. His state of health is such that it might well happen that he will have no need to make a decision on that subject."

The Pope's personal physician, Dr. Mario Fontana, who is accompanying him, said pep pills and tranquillizers are the only treatment he is expected to get to help him through his crowded program.

Bishop Paul C. Marcinkus, who has planned eight of the Pope's tours, said his prime concerns are the Pope's protocol for mixing with pressing crowds and sleeping less than a 73-year-old should.

But the month's trip is not devoid of other controversies.

Formosan bishops have criticized his decision to skip their island and stop in Hong Kong on the threshold of China," as the Vatican said.

Many Catholics and non-Catholics have attacked the Pope's trip as a waste of money, saying the funds could be used to aid the same nations he is visiting.

The Pope had barely announced his decision to squeeze a one-day stop in disaster-stricken East Pakistan into his agenda when the Italian press charged that this would simply interfere with relief work.

Some newspapers around the globe challenged the Pope's right to address overpopulated nations until he lifts his ban against birth control devices.

The Pope's first stop is in Istanbul, Turkey, where he will fly from there to Dacca, East Pakistan. From there he is expected to fly to Manila on a regularly commercial air route that will take him over embattled Cambodia and South Vietnam. His chartered Alitalia jetliner is scheduled to return over the two countries at a high altitude and without any special security precautions such as fighter-escort planes or air rescue alerts.

"There is absolutely no danger," a U.S. Air Force officer said.

The Pope, scheduled to reach Manila 16 hours after his takeoff from Rome, is to address a meeting of Asian bishops who have gathered in Asia's only predominantly Catholic nation to draft new policies for their churches, and is expected to make a passionate plea for the world's wealthy nations to help the poor and economic his church to do the same.

This is a sensitive subject in Manila, whose archbishop has been accused both at home and in Rome of clinging to privileges despite his country's poverty.

Sydney J. Harris Says

Middle-aged Buy Sex Book

Thoughts at Large:

Maturity begins when we're content to feel we're right about something, without feeling the necessity to prove someone else wrong.

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We may actually go down in history as the first man to put a man on the moon before we had figured out a way to get pigeons off statues.

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It seems rather wistful to find the biggest best-seller of 1970 was a book dealing with some quite elementary sex facts, which were purchased by far more middle-aged people than by youths or young married.

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A jolting statistic to all parents, from a UNESCO bulletin, is that nations of the world spend on the average of $100 a year to teach a child how to read; and a few years later, $7,800 a child to teach him how to shoot.

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The reason more people do not speak as well as incorrectly stated by Mark Twain almost a century ago: "Everybody's private motto — It's better to be popular than right."

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We need models when we are young, because if our character is to be formed by them we admire, it is deformed by those we despise, and we go through life frozen in an attitude of hostility, even refusing to listen in later models we may find.

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Several readers have asked what I meant in a recent paragraph by saying that most people worship the "God of Religion" not the "God of Creation"; I meant that whenever we admit that something is true, is right, is sound, is ethical — but it isn't practical, it won't work, it's not the way life really is — then we are splitting off Religion from Creation and worshipping just a Sunday God.

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Children know how to be children far better than old people know how to be old; the former is an instinctive reaction; the latter must be a learned response, and too few of take the trouble to learn grace in age.

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I wonder if a weak ruler has ever been called an "inspirtator."

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Speaking of rulers, one of the shrewdest observations was made by Cardinal De Retz, in his Memoires: "Where rulers are concerned, a subject who is able to do good is as dangerous and almost as criminal as a man who intends to do evil."

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The evil in technology is not that we can devise new ways to put men out of work, but that we cannot devise new machinery to provide jobs for men who desperately want to work.

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People who will do anything for a friend except lend him money have either an idea what friendship is for or no idea what money is for.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For November 27

Your birthday today: Your life is ready to be changed sometimes, and you now make fresh beginnings toward new goals. There is much to learn — and surprisingly great assistance from others who have shown your quality and intentions. Emotional growth is rich once you get into the rhythm of constant change. Today's natives strive for maximum expression and need a vocation enabling public attention, particularly in the coming year.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Be alert to increase your earnings and savings. You can have much assistance for the asking. Make the most of a pleasant, friendly mood.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Drive a shrewd bargain now, press for improvements in your work situation, ask for it when if you're earned one. Mate or partner should bear good news.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Seek expert advice. Get a second opinion on anything significant. Exert yourself in your work; whatever you do at present deserves special notice.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Creative endeavors, idealistic causes, romantic ventures are all strongly favored. Ask and give co-operation; there's room for everybody.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): You can bring some long-running negotiation to a satisfying close today. This is a propitious time for settlement of differences, sale of possessions. Act promptly.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Participate in everything that's going on, even if you have no plans of your own yet. Even routine work is pleasant. Gather friends for a companionable evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Optimism holds sway; you make a stronger effort to progress — and keep it prudent. Wind up the workweek on a pleasing left over. Put increases of income into savings.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Your personal magnetism projects more dynamically; co-operation comes readily. After a good day's work, the later hours should be spent mixing, fresh activities.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Attend to confidential matters, get technical advice. Investigate yourself. By evening you should have several pieces of ideas for planning your next venture.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Friends open many doors for you — if you will let them. There may be momentary difficulty concealing which way to go. An evening's celebration! Salud for:

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Concentrate on building your public image. You attract new acquaintanceship along with the advantages. Plan a weekend of diverse activities interestingly.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Where your wishes can be formally expressed in petition, do so today. Press property transactions, legal matters, volunteer work for your community.

EXECUTIVE NAMED

CALGARY (CP) — Mrs. H. E. McClaughan has been named president of the Western Canada Theatre, Calgary. She will head an executive which will sell season's tickets and deal with other projects of interest to Theatre Calgary.

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Indoor Outdoor Plush	gold	12'x9'	95.38	47.88
100% Nylon Rubber Back	pink	9'x10'6	72.40	49.88
Acrilan Hardtwist	avocado	9'x12'	131.88	88.88
Nylon Foamback	gold	9'x12'	71.88	45.88
Indoor Outdoor	spice	12'x12'	95.94	59.88
100% Nylon Shag	emerald bay	12'x7'	121.29	78.88
501 Nylon Textured	bronze	12'x14'9	130.04	73.88
Axminster	all wool	6'x9'	99.50	49.99
Oval Braided Rugs	blue	5'6x11'6	69.95	49.88
Axminster 100% Wool		9'6x11'6	149.99	99.88
100% Nylon Shag	harvest gold	9'x12'	107.88	75.88
100% Nylon Shag	blue	9'x12'	107.88	75.88
100% Nylon Shag	earth	9'x12'	107.88	75.88
Indoor Outdoor	green	5'4x12'	39.39	27.88
Kodel Shag	white	12'x7'6	129.90	83.88
100% Nylon Tweed	tangerine	12'x7'	64.56	33.88
100% Nylon Textured	avocado	12'x7'	73.95	48.88
100% Nylon Shag	gold	6'x9'	54.44	35.88
Acrilan Hardtwist	gold	5'4x8'4	68.94	52.88

ITEM	COLOR	SIZE	REG.	SALE
100% Nylon Rubber Back	tangerine	9'x5'3	64.96	49.88
100% Nylon Rubber Back	gold	9'x10'	69.90	34.88
501 Nylon Textured	avocado	9'x12'	107.88	59.88
501 Nylon Textured	tangerine	12'x9'	107.88	59.88
501 Nylon Textured	gold	12'x9'6	112.60	59.88
Kodel Shag	royal navy	12'x8'	126.40	88.88
100% Nylon Textured	purple	9'x12'	71.88	51.88
Kitchen Carpet	gold	12'x8'	113.92	69.88
100% Nylon Plush	purple	12'x14'	149.95	85.88
100% Nylon Plush	royal navy	12'x6'	53.67	39.88
100% Nylon Foamback	gold	12'x5'	69.90	45.88
Viscose Tweed	green	9'x5'	28.70	19.88
100% Nylon Rubberback	green	12'x7'	62.22	43.88
Wool Hardtwist	Spanish gold	12'x19'2	195.96	109.88
501 Nylon	Spanish gold	12'x15'3	161.82	88.88
100% Nylon Plush	royal navy	9'x12'	89.88	59.88
100% Nylon Textured	avocado	12'x11'3	104.85	69.88
Acrilan Hardtwist	burnished brass	12'x14'	262.36	149.88
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Police Beat Some

MONTREAL (CP) — A report Thursday from a three - man investigating committee indicates that some of the prisoners held under terms of the War Measures Act have apparently been beaten.

Roland Parenteau, a member of the Civil Liberties Union committee, said in an interview that about 10 of the 120 persons held under the terms of the Act said they "had been slapped on the face, had their hair pulled and that sort of thing. . . ." The committee interviewed only 130 of the more than 450 persons arrested. Many were almost immediately released.

"We received more complaints than just the 10," said Mr. Parenteau. "Whether we believed them or not, we told the prisoners to get in contact with the Quebec ombudsman."

All of the 130 prisoners were visited by the three-man committee consisting of Jacques Hebert, a Montreal publisher, Dominican priest Paul Tellier and Mr. Parenteau, an economist. The visits were made with the approval of Jerome Choquette, provincial justice minister.

Mr. Parenteau said that the committee could not find any evidence of permanent damage. He said, however, there was some "psychological intimidation."

"People were questioned for seven or eight hours at a time. They were told that their wives and families would be arrested even though this was not so."

The Civil Liberties committee member was careful to point out that he had not heard the police side of the story. The fact that the alleged incidents of violence led back to one police officer made the prisoner's stories more believable, he said.

The Civil Liberties Union made sure that every one of the alleged incidents of violence was reported in writing to the ombudsman.

Most of the people told the committee that they had been well treated.

Harry Mitchell

A New Twist?

Margaret Way wasn't putting a new twist in education as she demonstrated judo technique to Loyalist College president Herbert Young. They were both participants at same event. Mr. Young was guest speaker at meeting of college faculty wives for whom Hatashita Judo Club members also staged demonstration.

News Briefs

TORONTO (CP) — Transients have been living in a five-foot hole in the back of the Rosedale subway station. Guards found men and women's clothing, fresh milk and jelly rolls in the hole Tuesday. Papers were scattered around for bedding.

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OTTAWA (CP) — The Manitoba government is alarmed by the slumping agricultural economy and is disturbed because the federal report on the future of agriculture fails to attack the basic problems, Agriculture Minister Samuel Uskiw said Thursday.

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PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. (CP) — Robert Desjarlais, 26, of Lac La Biche, Alta., described as a dangerous criminal, was taken into custody early today, bringing to seven the number captured after 11 prisoners escaped from the penitentiary Wednesday night.

Bishop Tackles Knife-wielder

From Reuter-AP

MANILA (CP) — A Bolivian artist disguised as a priest tried to kill Pope Paul with a 12-inch dagger a Manila airport today but was stopped by Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos and a British bishop.

Marcos deflected with a karate chop the double-edged Malayan dagger, which had several inscriptions on it including the Spanish word "mierda," meaning excrement.

The British bishop, Most Rev. Anthony D. Galvin, 51, grabbed the assailant and dragged him away from the Pope, and Filipino security men then seized him.

The attacker, identified as 35-year-old Benjamin Mendoza y Amor, a surrealist painter from La Paz, said after his abortive attempt: "I wanted to save mankind from superstition."

Mendoza said he had planned the attack alone five days ago to show "the hypocrisy of the Catholic Church."

The attacker also was quoted by Associated Press correspondent Patrick O'Keefe, a member of the press corps travelling with the Pope on the 10-day Pacific and Asian tour, that he had planned to kill the Pope for "many years." Mendoza said he wanted to "save humanity from the religious propaganda of the Pope."

Bishop Galvin, a six-foot, 200-pound son of an Irish policeman, said in a telephone interview that as Mendoza lunged at him the Pope stepped back and put his hands around his own waist.

The 73-year-old pontiff was momentarily stunned by the incident, which occurred moments after his plane touched down here after brief stopovers in Tehran, Iran, and Dacca, East Pakistan.

The Pope was unhurt, and earlier reports that Stephan Cardinal Sou Hwan Kim, 48-year-old archbishop of Seoul, was injured were denied by the South Korean cardinal.

Cardinal Kim was seen with bloodstains on his white robe, but he told reporters later that he had not been hurt.

The blood was believed from injuries the assailant suffered when he was taken into custody.

A Manila television station said the Pope had forgiven the attacker and blessed a crucifix Mendoza used to hide the dagger.

Bishop Galvin, a six-foot 200-

POPE
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Pension Raised

BULLETIN

OTTAWA (CP) — The government will increase the basic old-age pension by $3 to $80 a month beginning Jan. 1, 1971, and the maximum supplement to it, it was announced today.

Inside Your Intelligencer

The federal government has announced pay increases for Canada's armed forces, retroactive to last October 1. For details, see page 3.

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Guards Seize Pope's Assailant

Security guards scuffle with man who t ried to attack Pope Paul minutes after his Holiness arrived in Manila this morning. (AP Photo)

Cabinet Source States Robarts Plans to Quit

EXETER, Ont. (CP) — A cabinet source said Thursday Premier John Robarts will officially announce his retirement shortly after returning from a trip to Quebec Sunday, Dec. 6.

The source, who asked not to be identified, said the first candidate in the field to succeed Mr. Robarts would be Education Minister William Davis, 42.

He said Mr. Davis will have the immediate support of Treasurer Charles MacNaughton.

Mr. MacNaughton, attending a dinner held in his honor at the nearby Centralia industrial centre, declined comment. He would say only that any remarks from him would be "unfortunate."

Mr. Robarts, 53, remained as non-committal as he has been since rumors of his retirement spread two weeks ago. He has been Conservative premier for nine years.

Almost 1,000 persons attended the dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. MacNaughton.

Mr. MacNaughton, 59, himself a potential successor to Mr. Robarts, is believed not interested in the premiership.

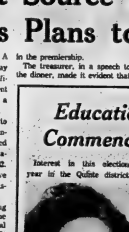
The treasurer, in a speech to the dinner, made it evident that he has reluctantly accepted the ruiners of Mr. Robert's pending resignation.

Education Series Commences Today

Interest in this election year in the Quinte district has swung strongly to the contests for seats for the Hastings County School Board and the Hastings-Prince Edward Separate School Board.

Intelligencer education reporter Lenny Williamson, whose coverage of the Quinte area school beat dates back to the days before the establishment of county boards, starts an eight-article series today backgrounding the issues in the world of education.

In her first article, Mrs. Williamson points out that the "fallout situation", has wide - ranging ramifications and could conceivably lead to changes in provincial educational legislation.



LENNY WILLIAMSON

Budget Next Thursday

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Edgar Benson announced today that he will present a budget next Thursday night, Dec. 3.

Deutsch Report Recommends Political Union in Maritimes

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — Full political union of the Maritime provinces is recommended in the report of the Maritime union study to the premiers of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island.

The report, released today, represents two years of work by a study group headed by Dr. John J. Deutsch, principal of Queen's University, Kingston, Ont. The study was authorized by the three provincial governments to investigate possibilities for increased co-operation between them.

Without political union, the report says, the outlook for 1.3 million Maritimers is a "future like the past" with three separate provinces unable to overcome the region's long-standing economic disabilities.

The study group calls for new machinery for co-operation among the provinces leading to political union within 10 years. The machinery includes a council of Maritime premiers, a Maritime provinces commission of experts and a joint legislative assembly.

Premier Gerald Regan of Nova Scotia and Premier Hatfield joined Premier Alex Campbell of Prince Edward Island in Charlottetown to receive the 124-page report from Dr. Deutsch and his group. They also received 14 supplementary reports on related research projects. Four of these had been made public earlier.

As the study group put it, "the central question is, to put it very starkly, does a significant majority of the people of the Maritimes attach importance to achieving a more rapid rate of economic development . . . or is a higher priority assigned to the maintenance of local attachments, local diversities, local autonomies, small-scale relationships, and the existing structure and pace of life?"

Neither course was more vicious in itself. Many would want the best of both worlds, but that would become even less possible in the future because of new challenges facing the region.

Three "critical requirements" would have to be fulfilled to make political union possible:

1. Strong regional leaders favoring it in both political and private quarters;

2. Active co-operation and material support from the federal government;

3. Creation of machinery to devise and carry out common regional policies and negotiate the agreements needed for union.

The report envisages union within 10 years. An assessment of progress after five years would determine whether union is possible by that time. If not the whole program should be reconsidered.

The study group discussed possible courses of action open to Maritimers short of political union. All were considered less beneficial.

One was "informal co-operation" through interprovincial organizations, regional associations, premiers' conferences and the like. These have "severe limitations."

"Formal co-operation" on a permanent basis—through such agencies as the proposed council of premiers, interprovincial committees of government ministers, their secretarial and attending staff—would have "serious drawbacks."

This process would be slow and cumbersome with no executive power for common action.

An "administrative union" could save money through joint operation of many governmental services but it "would not make possible common action on matters of basic policy" like economic planning and development.

An "economic union" could go a long way toward realizing the "basic common interests" of the Maritime region. But this type of union, and the machinery for "formal co-operation" already mentioned, could create another heavy layer of bureaucracy on top of the three separate provincial governments already in existence.

'You for union?'

Highlights Of Report

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — Highlights of today's report on Maritime union include recommendations for:

—Increased co-operation leading to full political union.

—Formation of a council of Maritime premiers, a Maritime provinces commission of experts and a joint legislative assembly to carry out the project.

—Union within 10 years or reconsideration of entire program after five.

—Joint legislature to decide method of union ratification.

Economic Planning Needs Are Stressed

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — A review of economic planning for the Maritime union study says full political union of the three Maritime provinces may be needed "in the long run" to give the area the full benefits of common action.

The study was carried out by W. Y. Smith, chairman of the Atlantic Development Council, and Thomas Wilson, political economy professor at Glasgow University.

It says that "It will be of the utmost importance" to ensure that Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island are in a position to make the most of technical changes which might improve their national and international competitive position.

"It is against this background that the Maritime union study is being carried out," says the report on economic planning.

"Its first objective is to assess more fully the scope for common action in meeting common problems.

"Its second objective is to consider the institutional changes by which a more united effort could be best achieved and rendered effective.

"The most far-reaching institutional change would be the political union of the three provinces. In the long run, it is quite possible that nothing less will be adequate if the full benefits of common action are to be attained."

Because full political union of the three provinces could not be quickly achieved, the study says other possibilities must be considered. These could be on either a permanent or an interim basis and vary from functional arrangements to establishment of a commission broadly similar to that of the European Economic Commission.

"In considering these possibilities full account must . . . be taken of the growing importance of Ottawa's role in regional development," the study says. "It is a crucially important role without which the region's prospects would be very limited."

John G. Both

Former Mayor Is Dead at 68

Former mayor of Belleville and construction contractor in the Quinte area for nearly three decades, John G. Both, 294 Albert Street died in Kingston General Hospital on Thursday, following a lengthy illness. He was in his 68th year.

Born at Denbigh, Ont., he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Both and had lived in Toronto before coming to Belleville 38 years ago.

During World War II he served with the Department of National Defence in its works and buildings department. He had also worked for the Ontario Department of Highways for several years.

He was mayor of Belleville in 1954 and 1955 and was one of the few first magistrates of the city who was elected as mayor without previous experience on city council. He was a member of Bridge Street United Church.

He was a charter member of the Temple lodge, AF and AM; Quinte Friendship Chapter 227; King Baldwin Preceptory No. 6, Belleville; Ramses Temple, Toronto and the Belleville Shrine Club and ZABUD Council No. 15 of Belleville.

Besides his wife, the former Colombe Pourangeau, he is survived by a son Wallace of Toronto and a daughter Mrs. Jean Howie of Napanee.

A brother Albert lives in Kitchener. There are two sisters, Mrs. Marie Dawson of Barwick, Mrs. Rosa Clarke of Thunder Bay and Mrs. Eva Jackson of Northbrook.

The body will rest at the John R. Bush Funeral Home from noon Saturday. The funeral will be held Monday with service in the chapel conducted by Dr. H. M. Davis. Interment will be in Northbrook Cemetery.

Deseronto Will Vote

DESERONTO (Staff) — An election for town council and for public utilities commission is indicated here as a result of last night's nomination meeting.

Nominated for three seats on council were Jack Mitchell, Joseph Reynolds, Russell Goodacre, Dorothy McCullough, George Jackson, Delmar Wannamaker and James McVicker.

Two men were nominated for the one seat on PUC, Merton Cameron and Arthur Hunter.

Candidates have until nine this evening to qualify.

There is no election for mayor or reeve in Deseronto this year. Both Mayor James W. Sharpe and Reeve George Lyons still have another year of their two-year term of office to run.

Max Scott

His Quick Action Saved Tot's Life

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Since coming hopefully back to his Belleville hometown two months ago seeking a job, Max Scott usually takes his car to get downtown.

Yesterday morning — the weather being mild — he and his wife decided to walk.

This simple switch in routine saved the life of a 10-month-old baby.

The Scotts had just left their home at 86 Emily Street when a woman dashed from a neighbor's house frantically calling for help.

The woman — Mrs. Mildred Van Norman, had been left babysitting the children of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Genereaux, 63½ Emily. Police said the children, Bernard 2½ years, old Reid said this morning, and his baby sister Barbara Anne were in the bathtub when Mrs. Genereaux left for work.

Shortly after, Mrs. Van Norman spotted the baby face down in the tub, say police.

She dashed upstairs, pulled the baby from the tub and began resuscitation.

Within moments, the child revived.

Police credited Mr. Scott with saving the child's life. "There's no question about it. Without his quick thinking and action, the child would be dead now," Deputy Chief Harold Wannamaker said.

Frankford Council Battle Shapes Up

FRANKFORD — The Village of Frankford will see a seven-man race for the four seats on council, it was announced this morning.

Seven nominations Wednesday night at the Frankford nomination meeting resulted in the qualifying of all seven contenders.

Frankford citizens will have to decide between incumbent Mrs. Muriel Rabel, incumbent Carman Mibel, incumbent Kenneth Lawrence, incumbent Mervin Dafoe, Herbert J. Carter, Harry Wickson and Ronald G. Baker.

William F. Rose, incumbent reeve of the village was re-elected by acclamation Wednesday night for another term on council as reeve.

The two incumbent public utilities commissioners, H. Willmott Rose and George Montgomery, were acclaimed to another term on the commission.

LENGTHY HANDLE

The Japanese name for Expo 70 was Banbokukahakurakai, which means "10,000-nation grand exposition meeting."

Tweed Reeve Back Again

TWEED (Staff) — The only woman voter in Hastings county, Tweed's Barbara Allen has been elected by acclamation for another term.

Mrs. Allen was unopposed as a result of last night's nomination meeting and won the reeve's chair without contest.

A couple of years ago Mrs. Allen headed the only all-woman municipal council in Ontario. She will commence her fifth year as reeve in January.

Neither will there be an election for public utilities as last night's two nominees — Cecil Cassidy and James Halpenny — were acclaimed.

But with 10 nominations for four seats on village council, it appears there will be an election for council seats.

Nominated last night were incumbents Amelia Bodley, Edwin Champagne, Dora Courtney and J. Harry Thompson, along with Jeannette Whitfield, Kenneth Little, Donald Hodgens, Charles W. Cassidy, Walter Harbone, and Elias Wright.

Two of this year's seven councillors — Amelia Bodley and Dora Courtney have indicated that they will not run for re-election.

Pope Saved From Knife

(Continued From Page 1)

pound son of an Irish policeman, said in a telephone interview that a Mendoza lunged at him the Pope stepped back and put his hands around his own waist.

The 73-year-old pontiff was momentarily stunned by the incident, which occurred moments after his plane touched down here after brief stopovers in Colombo and Dacca, East Pakistan.

The Pope was unhurt, but the 48-year-old archbishop of Colombo Cardinal Sou Hwan Kim was slightly injured. One of the prelates standing nearby said the cardinal had blood on his robes.

Bishop Galvin, apostolic vicar of the diocese of Mirt in Saraguro, said Cardinal Kim was reaching out to shake the Pope's hand when he saw Mendoza rush by among a group of photographers.

"I saw the Holy Father step back with his hands around his middle. He definitely noticed what was happening, but immediately afterward he walked on as if nothing had happened," Galvin said.

"The next thing I saw was the bandit of a dagger, and then blood on the cassock of Cardinal Kim.

"The man was so close to the Holy Father I felt certain he had touched him.

"I grabbed him from behind very hard, and he went limp as if he had given up the struggle. The man fell to the ground. Then the security people jumped on him."

A crowd estimated between 3,000 and 5,000 was at the airport when the assailant rushed at the Pope with the curved dagger that he had hidden in a sleeve and concealed it with his golden crucifix.

The Pope had just been greeted by President Marcos and was walking a red carpet toward a dignitary who had raised his right arm when the attacker lunged.

IN MEMORIAM

WARSWICK — In loving memory of Ethel Warwick, who went suddenly home Nov. 27, 1969.
Sadly missed by husband Ted.
A light is from our household gone,
A voice we loved is stilled,
A place is vacant in our home
Which never can be filled.
God in His wisdom has recalled
The boon He gave to earth and we must
Meekly bow and kiss the rod
To pay the debt we owe to God.
Mabel Warwick.

NORWOOD — In loving memory of William George Norwood, who passed away November 27, 1969.
The world may change from year to year,
And people may be dear,
But never will the one we loved,
Be forgotten while we're here.
Nellie Jean, daughter-in-law.

WARSWORTH — In loving memory of Ethel Warsworth, who passed away Nov. 27, 1969.
She thought unkindness,
She felt pain,
But never spoke of it,
To ease her own.
For when on earth,
She was loved,
And missed by her sons and brother-in-law,
Harold and Ernest Warsworth.

CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to thank my relatives, friends and neighbors for their gifts, cards and calls. Thanks also to Dr. Hall, Dr. Rhodenizer, Dr. Sood, Dr. Ellis, Rhodenizer Clinic, Holy Trinity Women's Auditorium, Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Ellis for remembering me when I was in hospital.
—Carrie Pyrtle(nee).

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to Dr. Hall, Dr. Rhodenizer, Dr. Sampson and Dr. Macdonald, also the nurses and staff of the 3rd floor and the seventh floor for the kind and loving care given to Mrs. Ethel Warwick in Belleville General. Many thanks for the cards, gifts and prayers from friends.
—Albert and Helen Smith
R.R. 1, Canifton.

I wish to thank my dear appreciation for the beautiful flowers, cards, gifts and visits received during my recent stay in hospital. Also Dr. Doctors and Nurses for their kindness and care and personal touch.
—Mrs. Emily Reid Rutter.

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Trenton Parade Saturday

TRENTON (Staff) — Santa Claus comes to town tomorrow as part of the annual Chamber of Commerce sponsored parade.

The parade, beginning at 1:30 p.m., will move from the Community Gardens, up Marmora Street, over the new bridge, down Front to Dundas West and along Dundas to wind up in front of St. Peter's Church.

A Chamber spokesman said today that the parade this year will be made up of 12 large floats, several antique cars, six marching bands and two majorette corps.

Second Firehall Opens Tomorrow

Thurlow Township will officially open the second half of its fire department this weekend.

Saturday afternoon at two, officials will gather at the Corbyville Fire Hall to open the second half of its volunteer Fire Department and to allow the public to see it.

Last Saturday the fire hall at Point Anne was officially opened by Reeve Horace Casey.

Belleville Majorettes In Parade

Gail Chapman's Jolly Buccaneer Majorettes and drummer will be taking part in the Grey Cup Parade in Toronto tomorrow.

Consisting of 32 members, dressed in buccaneer costume the group participated in the parade last year in Montreal and this year is part of 18 groups selected to participate.

The group and its float, a buccaneer ship will be seen coast - to - coast on television. The ship will be competing for a trophy.

New OHC Family Homes

Belleville Mayor J. Russell Scott, and Ontario Housing Corporation development manager Harry Pullen cut the ribbon to officially open 57 new geared-to-income family rental units on Pine Street. In the background are the first two tenants of the housing complex — with a total of 16 children.

Armed Forces Pay Increases Are Announced

OTTAWA (CP) — A pay increase for the armed forces averaging six per cent was announced today by Defence Minister Donald Macdonald.

The increase applies to both the regular and reserve forces and is retroactive to Oct. 1.

The percentage increases vary with rank and occupation. The higher percentage increases go to non - commissioned personnel, particularly corporals.

Mr. Macdonald said the increase will cost his department $20 million in the current fiscal year and $39 million in the full 1971-72 fiscal year.

A private who has just entered the armed forces now will receive $250 a month, an increase of $10.

A fully - trained private in the highest pay category will receive $463 a month, an increase of $30.

The highest - paid corporal now will receive $533 a month, an increase of $42.

A chief warrant officer who is also a flight engineer or observer will receive $1,005 a month, an increase of $48.

The new monthly basic pay for a lieutenant will be $525, an increase of $28.

A captain's pay, $41 increase to $630 a month basic; a major $53 to $1,005, and a colonel $78 to $1,557.

A number of revisions have been made in flight pay.

The submarine allowance will be increased to a range of $60 to $180 a month from $45 to $115. Sea duty allowance is increased by $15 a month to a maximum of $60 a month, depending on rank.

Candidates State Positions Before Trenton Labor Meeting

TRENTON (Staff) — Less than 20 people showed up for the Quinte District Labor Council's face-the - candidates night Thursday. Seven were candidates.

The meeting, open to the general public, had been designed to give those running in various elections across the Quinte district a chance to state their views and answer questions, Bob Andrus, QDLC president, explained.

Conducted in one corner of the Legion hall here, the session did have its surprises.

Members of Local 2095, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, asked the Labor Council last night to endorse Charles Hilton and Cliff Baker in their bids for election to the Public Utilities Commission.

The local representing PUC employees has already endorsed them. Third party in the commission race is ex-mayor D. James MacDonald — (two seats available).

In seeking endorsement of QDLC for Mr. Hilton, one commission employee said "I would not want people to think he is a softie" but added that he respected the workers and was fair. However, endorsement was not given last night.

Mr. Hilton, in a brief address, referred to the PUC as "a tail wagged by the dog". He also explained one of his grievances against the commission — that people "are a mechanical sense" should not have to pay the large rate resulting from such occurrences as constantly running toilet bowls.

The former electrical contractor favors a means tests for this. "Men in the low wage levels should not have to pay," he asserted.

Mr. Hilton also voiced his belief to the mini - assembly that "PUC employees should have the right to strike."

James Wiseman, an Ontario Hydro worker, running for the Prince Edward Hastings Separate School Board in Belleville received QDLC endorsement last night.

"Bungling of the Tweed School, prolonged negotiations with the teachers and now the Allore affair", Mr. Wiseman said, had brought him to the conclusion that there was something wrong with the separate school board.

"I will see if I can straighten it out," he said, adding that he believed "some pretty unchristian things have been said against Allore."

William Menzies, already endorsed by labor in his bid for re-election to the separate school board for Trenton said that the press should be allowed to cover committees of the whole proceedings in both school board and municipal council meetings.

Mr. Menzies also entered a dialogue on the relative merits of floridation. He said that personally he takes three fluoride tablets daily, contending that scientists have shown that "a man who lives to 60 would live to 75" if he took fluoride regularly.

George Greer, a postal employee, also endorsed by the labor council in his drive for re-election to Trenton town council, revealed his views last night by reading the speech he had drawn up for the traditional meet the candidates session slated for next Tuesday.

Floridation, he said, would be good for children's teeth and parents' pocketbooks. The veteran councillor said another of his concerns is "the lack of housing in the Town of Trenton."

Mr. Greer gave his firm support to the pool office development scheme, saying that "it is in the best interests of the town of Trenton."

Councillor Ted Parker attended last night's meeting with labor. He stressed the need for the post office mall, explaining that he did not want to see the town's downtown area deteriorate as Belleville's has.

"People are sick to death of hearing about the post office and wish it would go away but it is there," he said, contending that the scheme is the "sort of re-investment that will create revenue."

Pete Aziz, a contender for council, said that he "would not be running if satisfied with the way the Town was being run."

On the post office question, Mr. Aziz said "the present facilities are good for another four or five years." Another contender, George Brown, who was not in attendance last night, says the municipal offices are good for 10 years.

Mr. Aziz said that "other things are more important," particularly, the problem of what Trenton is going to do with its garbage now that the Ontario government has directed the corporation to close down its bayside dump because of a pollution threat.

Councillor Parker said that the present council is already looking into the matter of seeking a solution to this situation.

"Planners feel the town has half the number of parks it should have for its present population" councillor Paul Tripp told the group.

An effort to create more parks is certainly going to be part of my platform, he said.

Councillor Tripp added that now "the government has taken us off the bad boy list as far as industry is concerned," he expected to become involved again in industrial development. "It is time to get back in the driver's seat," he said, contending that the supply of money is loosening and the "town should get more of it (investment capital)".

Trenton, although not barred formally from access to industrial development grants and loans of the provincial government, had not had any applications for industrial assistance considered in the last five years.

Y Board Cracking

Under constant pressure, the YMCA board has reached the breaking point.

The situation has existed for some time and the board of directors last night voted to replace the pool facility as well as purchasing a safety observation chair.

Cost of a new diving board is in the neighborhood of $800, cost of the stainless steel observation post is approximately $400.

Money from the Sunday swims, $129 will be used for purchase of the chair.

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EUCHRE AND DANCE at Eldred Hall, Friday, Nov. 27, 1970. Euchre at 8:30 p.m. Dance 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Lunch by Harmony Hugh. M26-34

RUMMAGE SALE AT SHILLOWAY United Church, corner of Dundas and Shillowa Streets, Belleville, on Saturday 27th, 9 - 2 p.m. M26-36

TEA AND BAZAAR SATURDAY, 28th Nov., Bethesda Reformed Church, Crofton Drive, 2 - 5 p.m. Home cooking, fancy work, white elephant, food. Soup and sandwiches will be served at supper time. M26-35

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Two Families Get Keys To OHC Apartments

A total of 137 children will be living in brand new homes within the next month before the completion of 57 "geared - to - income" family rental housing units located in Belleville yesterday by Ontario Housing Corporation.

Official ribbon cutting ceremonies were held at the Pine Street housing complex with keys handed over to the first two families to move in — with a total of 16 children between them.

Mayor J. Russell Scott cut the official ribbon strung across the Pine Street extension to the 10 or so separate apartment houses.

"This is a real pleasure for me to officially open these geared - to - income housing units," said Mayor Scott. "The need for this housing is very great in Belleville."

Assisting in the ribbon-cutting ceremonies was Harry Pullen, OHC development manager for East and North Ontario.

Keys were then handed over to the first two families — Mrs. Margaret Gennon, widow with seven children, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Moon, with nine children at home.

Both families are moving immediately into five bedroom apartments.

Mr. Pullen said the 57 geared - to - income housing units opened yesterday were the first phase of a 91 such units being completed in the city — three at Pine Street and another 34 on North Park Street.

In addition, Ontario Housing Corporation is completing 125 senior citizen housing units in the city, while a survey is currently underway to determine the need for still more family and senior citizen units.

All 91 units officially opened yesterday have already been allocated by William James, Quinte area, OHC supervisor.

Mr. Pullen said when Ontario Housing Corporation commenced operation in 1964 there were only 6,139 units.

Today, OHC has 25,000 housing units and by 1975 it is anticipated there will be 75,000.

And by 1980 there will be an anticipated need of one million units.

Mr. Pullen expressed appreciation to Maurice H. Rollins, local contractor who built the geared - to - income apartment units and also to Mayor Scott, for the city's cooperation.

The 91 family housing units on Pine Street and on North Park have from two to five bedrooms.

Streets at the Pine Street development area are paved with curbs and gutters and walks installed. There are also paved parking areas.

Lawns, front and rear yards are completely sodded and rear service roads are provided. Landscaping includes trees and shrubbery.

All housing complexes are built in privacy in height with from six to 10 apartments in each, depending on the size of the unit.

The five bedroom units have an L-shaped kitchen with plenty of cupboard space, downstairs living room, with ample closet space and a first floor washroom.

Upstairs are the five bedrooms and bath.

Cheese Industry Facing Changes

The cheese industry still is significant to the Hastings County economy, the Central Ontario Cheese Makers' Association was told yesterday.

Despite many changes, the county still is deeply involved in the dairy industry, said county agricultural representative Douglas Tipper.

Most dramatic of those changes has probably been in the cheese industry itself.

In 1920 there were 105 factories making Canadian cheddar cheese in the county. Today there are 15.

But the industry has not diminished the interest and involvement in the production of Canadian cheddar cheese," he said. "It's a very vital part of our county economy and has to be treated as such."

But the industry itself has changed — with business management emerging into a new and important role, different from that of the cheesemaker.

"No longer can one man be expected to do everything for the factory as a whole," said Mr. Tipper. "There's a real need for increased aggressive business management . . ."

Mr. Tipper also stressed the importance of promotion for the industry with such events like the British Empire Dairy Show — the annual cheese exhibit which is held in conjunction with the cheese-makers' convention in Belleville.

All cheese factories should support the show since it's a "golden chance" to gain publicity at little cost, said Mr. Tipper.

COMING EVENTS

B.P.O.E. DANCE, Elks Hall, 109 Dundas St. E., Trenton, Saturday, November 28. $1.50 per couple, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Entertainment by Rhythm Kings. M26-49

ELKS SOCIAL EVENING every Friday, 109 Dundas Street, Lady Members and Guests welcome. Admission 50c per couple. Biggest prizes in Belleville. M13-tf-c-m

DANCE AT MOORE HALL every Saturday at 9 p.m. Music by the Skyrim Melody Makers. Admission $1.50 per couple. Refreshments available. C66-tf-c-m

HOLY ROSARY SOCIAL EVENING at 8 o'clock every Saturday at St. Patrick's School Hall. Bingo specials. Admission 50c. Jab-o-c-m-tf

TEA AND BAZAAR SATURDAY, 28th Nov., Bethesda Reformed Church, Crofton Drive, 2 - 5 p.m. Home cooking, fancy work, white elephant, food. Soup and sandwiches will be served at supper time. M26-35

TONIGHT & P.M. BELLEVILLE Theatre Guild presents "The Playboy of the Western World" by Lenny McCauley. Tickets at the door or phone 968-6696. M26-48

BUS TRIP TO FLORIDA FROM $145, including hotel, return transportation, departing Belleville Dec. 12 or Jan. 2, or March 28 or 30. 12 days. Phone Belleville 962-2424 or Trenton 392-3581 (collect) by April 15. Limited number; also 2 week tours. Ontario Travel, Box 1, Belleville. M26-50

EUCHRE AND DANCE at Eldred Hall, Friday, Nov. 27, 1970. Euchre at 8:30 p.m. Dance 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Lunch by Harmony Hugh. M26-34

RUMMAGE SALE AT SHILLOWAY United Church, corner of Dundas and Shillowa Streets, Belleville, on Saturday 27th, 9 - 2 p.m. M26-36

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New Era in Picton

The Margaret Ackerman era of municipal politics now emerging in Picton will be very different in style from that of her remarkable predecessor, Harvey McFarland.

Mrs. Ackerman is not the first woman to head the affairs of an Ontario community and she will not be the last. Nevertheless the fresh direction she may be expected to give the town's affairs will be colored by the fact she is a woman, and mother of six, as well as a head nurse at Prince Edward Memorial Hospital.

As such, and with her experience of two years on council, Mrs. Ackerman is no stranger either to the people of Picton and the county or to the affairs of the community. No fence sitter, she showed early initiative in obtaining sanction for an attorney general's investigation into the police department. Mr. McFarland has taken issue with Mrs. Ackerman in this matter, charging that it was costly to the town and unnecessary, but Mrs. Ackerman counters by saying projected expenditures for the police department are less than $400 over the police budget.

The mayor elect in her statements since nomination shows herself to have a good grasp of the community's affairs and while her approach and attitudes will undoubtedly be different from her predecessor's, Picton in Mrs. Ackerman's own words, "cannot go anywhere but up."

Mr. McFarland in his comments at the nomination meeting referred to the fact he had never accepted a salary or expenses while in office. Be that as it may, Mrs. Ackerman makes sense also when she says that if only candidates who are wealthy can run for public office, "then many good candidates are eliminated."

In the final analysis she will be judged on her performance and on Picton's progress or otherwise in the years ahead.

Far Cry from Anti-Establishment Days

'Hot Seat' Role Erases PM's Early Radicalism

By GREG CONNOLLEY

OTTAWA — Pierre Elliott Trudeau is discovering there is a world of difference between being prime minister of Canada and being an intellectual critic of the establishment.

Not so many years ago Trudeau was a co-founder and contributor to a progressive Quebec publication called Cite Libre in which he sharply criticized political figures.

A particular target for Trudeau's invective was the then leader of the Liberal party and subsequent prime minister Lester B. Pearson. Trudeau also labelled the Liberal party "that spineless herd."

Today Trudeau finds himself subjected to venomous attacks from various quarters in the country but least particularly from his home province of Quebec. Indeed, friends and associates of free-swinging journalism days now accuse him of abject surrender to the establishment.

The issue which in 1963 prompted Trudeau to launch his bitter crusade against Pearson was the latter's decision that Canada should accept nuclear armament from the United States to fulfil its North American defence commitments.

In the election that year the nuclear dispute was a major factor. Canadians rejected the Conservative government of John Diefenbaker and placed Pearson in office.

Trudeau's acid comment was that power had beckoned to Pearson. "He had nothing to lose but honor and he lost it," Trudeau wrote.

Now, seven years after he accused the highly respected Pearson of betraying honor, finds himself head of the "Liberal herd," and the successor to Pearson, Trudeau is doing out-in full measure what it is like to have the responsibility of high office.

Ironically, the Liberal-minded Trudeau has found himself invoking the first of Pearson's Measures Act to crush the terrorist Front de Liberation du Quebec organization. While opposition parties protested he was trampling on civil liberties, Trudeau went ahead with this first - time use of war legislation in peacetime.

In matters of financial administration, the intellectual Trudeau has found it hard to be orthodox as a Bay Street banker in Toronto. His epic for balanced budgets, restraint in inflation and even tolerance of serious unemployment to fight rising costs.

The prime minister used to be flamboyant in Parliament, if not a foe of the continuing British monarchy connection in Canada. Now after being prime minister for 5½ years, he finds considerable good in the monarchy and has no thought of dumping the royal tie.

Trudeau, when he first came to Parliament as an ordinary MP in 1965 used to be a sloppy dresser, wearing an ascot and sandals and casual jackets. When he was sworn into the cabinet as justice minister in 1967, Prime Minister Pearson remarked to Mrs. Trudeau in wearing shoes."

But now Trudeau wears and more specific and conventional clothes. He goes to pomp social functions as the Government Leader, defends, to date, his work in a huge Cadillac limousine.

Those who don't like Trudeau say he has been captured by the establishment. Those who support him say he has mellowed. But it is quite one thing to be an off-stage critic and another to carry on his shoulders the tremendous burden of leadership for 21 million Canadians.

"It's been over an hour now — think we should go after them?"

Portugal Denies Charge

Toure Says Lisbon Behind Attacks on Guinea

By CT FOX
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Guinea's allegations that it has been attacked by a mercenary force enjoying Portuguese support are again placing the world spotlight on long-beleaguered President Sekou Toure, still known on the international stage as "the man who said 'no' to de Gaulle."

Toure, an ex-labor leader who presides over a rigid one-party state in Guinea, has for years been feuding with the Portuguese, masters of the West African region immediately to his north.

His contends that Lisbon has been using the activities of "anti-colonialist" guerrillas in Portuguese Guinea as a pretext for attacking independent Guinea's territory across the land frontier separating the two territories.

But from the Portuguese side come counter-charges that the "freedom-fighters" operate from bases in Guinea.

Moreover, Portugal denies responsibility for the latest attacks which Guinea says were launched against its capital city Conakry.

Any possible official backing by Lisbon for assaults against Conakry would seem, on the surface, to contradict suggestions that Premier Marcello Caetano, successor to the late Antonio Salazar, is trying to make Portuguese policy towards its African colonies less restrictive than previously.

However, there may be some influential circles in Lisbon which would oppose such a move by Caetano.

Meanwhile, Toure is claiming years of support from a variety of countries, ranging from Egypt to Nigeria.

Russia, too, has weighed in with a strong anti-Portuguese statement, while Sweden, the United Nations goes about mounting an on-the-spot inquiry into the situation.

The expressions of backing are something of a change from that of the period French Union which Toure has up to now been customed.

In 1958, when Guinea was offered the chance to join a Commonwealth-like organization of former French African colonies, he led his country in a rejection of France's overtures, which reflected the policies of the late Charles de Gaulle.

The Guinean leader insisted that the so-called French Union was merely the old colonialism in disguise.

In retaliation, de Gaulle's government severed relations and in addition terminated its aid programs in Guinea.

For help in his efforts to develop Guinea's economy on the basis of such resources as bauxite, iron and coffee, Toure turned to help from the Soviet Union and the United States.

Although greatly influenced by Marxist ideas, he accepted the Russian ambassador in 1986 after a clash over distribution of the Soviet bloc's aid, reopened with the Americans developed in the same year and Guinea also quarrelled with nearby French-speaking countries including Senegal and the Ivory Coast.

Recent months have brought signs of a reconciliation with the French Union but Toure also is having to deal with economic problems and political dissidence at home.

After 12 years in power, the 49-year-old president may be forced into seeking greater backing from abroad if he is to fend off opponents of his government within Guinea as well as those with headquarters in what he would term the traditional hatching centres of "neo-colonialism" plots.

The Great Slacks-Pant-Suit Hassle

Windsor Star

The 30 girls who were sent home from classes at Windsor's High School of Commerce deserve sympathy.

What heinous infringement up on the school's rules had the girls committed? They had worn slacks to class. Many did so with the approval and on the authority of their parents.

There is no dress code defined by the Windsor Board of Education, but the High School of Commerce has its own standards. In the words of the principal, "We are training them to be young business women and I think it is better for them to be dressed like young business women."

Since these girls are mostly 16 years old and younger, it is unlikely they will have to face the rigors of an employment interview with someone as arbitrary as their principal for a few years. And if their principal will observe with any acuity the many young ladies employed in Windsor and Detroit offices and even stores, he will probably discover many wearing slacks and pant suits.

It might be argued that there is more decorum in the slack outfit than in the miniskirt. But this is a female judgment, based on efficiency or comfort.

Males, with a view to art, look on the question more impartially and favor the miniskirt. On the question of slacks, and with no reference to the girls of the High School of Commerce, the advice of the philosopher Ogden Nash may offer some clue:

"Sure, deck your lower limbs in pants,
Yours is the choice, my sweeting.
You look divine as you advance,
Have you seen yourself retreating?"

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The Trotsonian

We are against the idea of children trying to run schools or school boards.

But we are equally against the nonsense of trying to prescribe rules. The obvious limits must be decency. One cannot allow nakedness. But whether dresses or slacks are worn, or mini, midi, or maxi skirts, seems no part of any school official's duties to decide.

Several schools have had decorum problems with boys' hair styles and shoots, as somebody decided to tell the girls especially what to wear. The folly of trying to decide how boys should have their hair but been demonstrated. But anybody who thinks he can tell women what to wear is really asking for it.

It would be better to let nature take its course, and every girl will know sense (if there is any left) will take over.

Yippie Candidate

One of Vancouver's nine mayoralty candidates, Betty Zaris Andrew is a 23-year-old woman activist who came from Nova Scotia four years ago.

She is a candidate for the infamous Youth International (Yippie) party and as proof of the Yippies' infantile beliefs she advocates the abolition of the income tax and says she has no intention tearing up the downtown area to make way for parks. Another crazy plank in her platform is that she wants to repeal the law of gravity "so everyone can get high."

We wish that somehow members of the Yippie cult, their blood brothers and sisters the hippies, as well as other day eccentrics, misfits and dropouts, would come down to earth and face the realities of this world. Eccentricity may be harmless, but it is not practical. We cannot have people like Miss Andrew making chaos of the social order, as no doubt she would be encouraging, (hilarious as it may seem) she were elected.

And incidentally, if candidates require a deposit and she loses it, will she pay for it with the welfare money she is receiving? Or will the party pay the shot?

Easy Does It

In the Business Personal column of The Globe and Mail you can find an advertisement for "Canada's Originals' Do-It-Yourself Divorce Kit," all legal forms and instructions for $76, while in the next column, under Clubs and Amusements, you can have your pick of half-a-dozen or more ads for making the acquaintance of the opposite sex — introduction agencies, matrimonial institutes, Christmas dates and so on!

Role of the Police in Present Crisis

Ottawa Journal

"They" — which means nearly everyone—are talking about investigating the police work in the abating crisis of terrorism versus democracy. It may be argued that a "crisis" cannot endure more than five weeks, as this one has; but so long as the murderers of Mr. Laporte are free and so long as James Cross is cruelly detained there is indeed a crisis in our society. For these are not incidents but manifestations of a declared war on democracy and order.

So what are we to "do" about our police?

Certainly no Branch of it has given us comfort, not the RCMP, not the Quebec Provincial, not the Montreal.

Granted they were not "designed" for such anarchical defiances.

Granted that "society" had been warned by Gardiner and others at least a year back that we should take arms against evil in our midst but we scoffed or yawned or did nothing.

Granted an expensive bilateralising of police forces in the last four or five "permissive" years would have run full of heels reading cries of "dictatorship" or "police state" from certain articulate portions of our public.

Granted that the governments of Canada and of Quebec might have anticipated such a crisis in advance and presented legislation to strengthen our emergency forces without having suddenly to proclaim the whole length and depth of the War Measures Act.

But — it is clear that our existing police forces have not had the kind of counter-espionage or intelligence forces on the outside have always liked to think they had. We had believed that behind the green baize doors of high officers, some in very plain clothes, there were subtle and mysterious operations going on all the time which 007 might have thought at least moderately adequate.

We on the outside seem to have been wrong, or at least naive.

What to do now?

To investigate our forces now while the attack from darkness is still on could throw the whole co-operative team out of trim and spirit, setting each against the other and involving their respective political masters in matching rancour.

Yet, can we wait until the attack is over? Can we presume indeed that it will ever be over as distinct from dormant? We think not.

It seems the course most likely to be effective rather than damaging will be to assume that even now the police forces of the RCMP, of Quebec province and of the City of Montreal are being intensively sharpened and supervised by their own chiefs and by their political heads. There must be rigorous discipline of inefficiency in deed or in planning, and if there are suspicions of infidelity or indifference they must be relentlessly traced down regardless of sensitivity in high places.

What we must not have now is a kind of circus test inquiry with microphones and klieg lights. Until the murderers and kidnappers are in custody the forces of law and order have a massive job demanding all their time.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

30 YEARS AGO

November 27, 1940

Walter Bent, program director of the YMCA, has accepted the coaching position with the Belleville senior football team.

W. W. Gunn, public relations councillor for the United Fruit Sales of Canada was the guest speaker at the Rotary Club, speaking on The St. Lawrence Waterway.

Napanee Badminton Club edged the Belleville Garrison Badminton Club in the first inter-city matches of the season at the Armories courts.

35 YEARS AGO

November 27, 1940

Dr. Bert Howard, principal of Albert College, Jessie B. Tufts, dean of women, S. M. Aaglin, of the college staff, Mrs. Howard and Bryson Deenan, president of the Student Council of Albert College, are in Toronto attending the Albert College Foundation dinner being held in the YMCA auditorium.

Airmen of the RCAF Station, Trenton, express their appreciation to the citizens of Belleville and district for having entertained them for dinner on Sunday.

40 YEARS AGO

November 27, 1930

At the Bay of Quinte Country Club annual meeting, reports revealed that a most successful season had been enjoyed. The sum of $1,000 was paid off the mortgage on the property and a new caddy house was erected. Many trees and shrubs were planted during the season. The following directors were elected: G. A. C. Weir, Dr. Hoskins, E. V. Illsley, R. D. Parker, R. J. Wray, Fred B. Smith, William Bone, Ray Stafford and Dr. McCreary.

50 YEARS AGO

November 27, 1920

Belleville City Dairy, Ltd. has been incorporated with a capital stock of $50,000.

Subscriptions to the fund for the Christmas tree and entertainment for the children of soldiers, which is being conducted by the G.W.V.A., total the sum of $2,000.

St. Andrew's Day will be celebrated by the members of the local Court Quinte of the Sons of Scotland by a gathering of the clans in the Conference Hall.

"Must and Just" will be the attraction at the opera house on the evening of Nov. 29.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Nov 27, 1970 —

1778 — Publication of the original Welland Canal from Port Dalhousie to Port Robinson was opened 141 years ago today—in 1829. The canal took five years to build. Before it opened, all freight moving between Lake Erie and Lake Ontario was transported overland. The canal was deepened in 1841 and later further enlarged, but was replaced by the new Welland Ship Canal with a depth of 27 feet in 1932.

1885—Indians in the Northwest Territories were granted full liquor rights.

1918—Playwright Eugene O'Neill was born.

1942—Germany annexed Lorraine.

1953—Bulgaria signed territorial cessions to Greece and Yugoslavia.

1956—The Pennsylvania Railroad Station, then the world's largest, was opened in New York.

1958—The ship Ben Pabb sank off the Philippines with loss of 109 lives.

1963—Gen. Curtis LeMay received the war service of Chief Black Kettle at Washita, Okla.

NOTE TO READERS

The Intelligencer welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be written or typed on one side of the paper only and bear the address and telephone of the sender. For publication purposes a pseudonym or nom-de-plume may be used if so indicated.

A Word of Thanks

Editor,
The Intelligencer,

I would like to thank Norene and Jean for such a lovely letter regarding our son Jim Bergeron.

also want to add that he was delivering his papers for The Intelligencer when this happened.

JEAN BERGERON

'Independence'—A Word Or Reality?

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

When county boards of education were set up two years ago, local autonomy, along with equality of educational opportunity, was one an ons of the chief reasons.

But after two years of operation, the extent of that autonomy is open to question.

The long term of Ontario's department of education appears to reach into every aspect of school administration.

The province through grants and ceilings, controls the amount of money each board may spend.

And the recent dispute between Hastings - Prince Edward boards of school trustees and its superintendent has revealed another provincial challenge to local autonomy.

The "Alice situation" disclosed that a board may not choose its superintendent (or director of education as the more executive is called on a public board), but the department must ratify his hiring.

Conversely, a board cannot fire a superintendent, it can only suspend him, and send department of education ratification of the decision before employment can be terminated.

To some, this appears to be a direct contravention of federal labor laws that give an employer the right to hire and fire at his discretion.

Hints have surfaced at public meetings that the "Alice situation" may have looped on future legislation.

A hearing by Judge A. R. Campbell into the suspension of superintendent F. B. Alice is pending and suggestions have been made that the judge's findings may include comment on the present legislation governing the status of a board's chief executive officer.

No one noticed, until the separate school board and its superintendent ran up on here differences, that legislation setting up county boards made no changes in the provisions of previous legislation under the Schools Administration Act.

A board's chief executive officer must hold an inspector's certificate, and on this hinge the long arm of the minister of education swings.

As Hastings county found, the now - famous section 13 of the Schools' Administration Act, reads:

"1. (1) (a) "A board may suspend a municipal inspector, appointed by the board, for neglect of duty, misconduct, inefficiency or physical infirmity, and the secretary of the board shall forthwith report the suspension to the minister and furnish him a statement of the reasons therefor, and the minister may confirm or revoke the suspension or may remove the person from office and the decision of the minister is final".

Section 13 continues, to state: "No person who has been removed from the office of inspector by the minister shall be appointed or act as an inspector."

The chairman of the separate school board has termed section 13 "a terrible piece of legislation".

The board who pays the piper demands the right to call the tune, some have implied.

But whether the "Alice situation" will result in a repeal of section 13 is open to question.

No, say its supporters, because only by retaining the right to final approval of a board's top executive can the government uphold educational standards across the province.

Without this control, they say, the standards of teaching could ultimately vary from board to board, to the detriment of Ontario education.

But others see no danger if the minister of education relinquishes his grip. He could continue to exercise control through licensing of inspectors, as he controls the qualifies of teachers through certification procedures.

But, continued the supporters, the government pays up to 80 per cent of the cost of education through its provincial grants. Therefore, it deserves the right to control the appointment of each county's chief executive.

In rebuttal, others point out that provincial tax money comes from the people, just as surely as does the property tax levy portion of a board's funds.

Therefore, since trustees are directly answerable to the local people they should be granted complete autonomy in the hiring and firing of their chief executive.

The strongest argument of all against repeal of section 82 lies in the structure of the department of education itself.

All its top administrators at the deputy and assistant deputy minister level are holders of inspector's certificates. They are unlikely to recommend repeal of a law that gives them a job security almost unequaled in other professions.

Every inspector in Ontario has his eye on the "Alice situation". The fines are not yet drawn but by the time the hearing date is set, confrontation may not be far off.

The local issues, of burning importance to the people involved, could be lost in the smoke of battle — local board versus the department of education, trustees against ministers.

As Mr. Alice himself has publically declared: "There are factors involved that have nothing to do with this board or with me."

Reporter Flying To Disaster Area

Intelligencer Trenton Bureau staff reporter Kenneth Smith departed CFB Trenton at 1 p.m. today for Dawson Road Pakistan.

Mr. Smith will accompany last phase of Yukon as they complete Canada's large air relief effort to the cyclone-battered nation.

By Tuesday morning 307,739 pounds of emergency supplies will have been moved to the disaster area by 12 flights from Trenton's 437 Squadron.

Accounts of Mr. Smith's trip will appear in The Intelligencer following his return late Monday.

Prince Edward County Welfare Administrator Resigns His Position

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON (Staff) — Prince Edward County welfare administrator W. G. Harvey has announced his resignation, effective December 31. Head of the county's welfare department since 1954, Mr. Harvey said Wednesday that there is nothing "controversial" in connection with his decision to leave his job.

In a letter of resignation addressed to the chairman of the Prince Edward County Home and Welfare Committee, Mr. Harvey noted local concern for increasing costs. "With greatly increasing caseload and expenditures, especially during 1970, I can readily understand that criticisms and complaints by taxpayers and elected officials are bound to increase and they have. Indeed, from as a taxpayer myself I share the concern of many people. I am not new and never have been fully in accord with all the features of the so - called welfare 'system.' The unreasonableness, however, has increased to the point that I simply do not choose to endure any more."

Mr. Harvey admitted in his letter that some problems in certain welfare cases might have been better solved, but did not feel his critics could offer solutions to his problem. His resignation stated, "Although I take considerable pride in the knowledge that my financial accounts and other administrative records have been free of error of any importance as evidenced by the many independent audit and inspection reports during the past seven years, I agree with your complaints or critic that there have been some problems concerning individual cases matters that might have been handled better. I apologize for any deficiencies in this regard."

The welfare administrator observed that "it is easy for someone not bound by conceptual legislation to suggest a different or better way of dealing with a particular situation, especially when viewed from a position of clear sight and freedom of action."

His resignation letter closed with reference to comments that welfare is too easily obtained in Prince Edward County. The fact that this county, although high in percentage of persons assisted, is low in dollar per person as seen in provincial comparative reports, offsets, I believe, inferences and suggestions that welfare in Prince Edward County is too easy to get."

Mr. Harvey thanked his past supporters and emphasized that he bears no ill will toward any of his critics.

Swim Plan Continues

"All children attending high school will have had the chance to learn to swim."

This YMCA theme is once again being used to describe the "community service" of offering both school boards the opportunity to give free lessons to their students.

YMCA chairman John Hayman explained that supervisors for this program would be provided by the Y and lessons would be "absolutely free."

"It is important to provide community services even with a difficult financial situation.

"No child should miss the chance to learn how to swim; we won't let finances stop them," he concluded.

Michaud Heads Pensioners

William Michaud, of Shannonville, has been elected president of the Ont. Pensioners Association, Belleville district.

About 70 pensioners were entirely dissatisfied with Pub Canara yesterday which also named the following executive: R. E. Bonisteel, vice-president; Kenneth Mathews, secretary; Gordon Shaw, treasurer.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

An 11,000 p.m. report from Dominion Securities Ames & Co. Ltd., 14 King St. West, Toronto, lists the most active stocks, number of sales, high, low and last prices:

INDUSTRIALS

West Cdn Seed 17000, 2.80, none

Home A 9742, 36, up ¼
Imp. Oil 7301, 19¾, down ¼
Int. Util. 7530, 35, none

MINES

Texaco 76502, .30, up .05
New Hollamagoe 60050, .89½, up .02
Consip 19508, .16½, up .02½
Chemalloy 17700, 1.52, up .02
Giant Mascot 12725, 3.56, up .10

OILS

Syracuse 77000, 2.05, up .05
Peruvian 49400, .75, up .12
Ulster Petr. 22000, 2.52, down .01
Perme Gas-Oil 20800, .73, down .02
Northland 20200, 1.25, none

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Alcan Alum. 32¾
Algoma Steel 23¾
Allarco Devel. 7¾
Atlantic Sugar 19¾
Bell Canada 51¾
Bow Valley Ind. 12¾
Brazilian Tr. Ltd. 19¾
Brewers Ret. 8¾
Bruncor 4¾
Can. Breweries 12¾
Can. Cement 25¾
Can. Cement pf. 21¾
Can. Chemical 11¼
Can. Dredge 7¾
Can. Ind. 30¾
Can. Marconi 1.20
Can. Packers A 19¾
Can. Packers B 19¾
Can. Pac. Ltd. 17¾
Can. Util. 17½
Can. Vickers 7¾
Cdn. Wirebound 7¾
Cassiar Asb. 10¾
Chemcell Ltd. 12½
Cockshutt Farm 7¾
Consumers Gas 19¾
Corby (H.) A 12½
Corby (H.) B 12½
Crain (R. L.) 18¾
Crush Int'l. 12½
Dist. Seagrams 37¾
Dome Mines 23¾
Dominion Bridge 19¾
Dom. Corset 7¾
Dom. Foundry 19¾
Dom. Glass 19¾
Dom. Stores 10¾
Dom. Tar 7¾
Dom. Textile 9¾
Donohue A 7¾
Dupont of Can. 57¾
Eddy Match 12¾
Fam. Players 19¾
Ford Motor 37¾
Gen. Bakeries 7¾
Gen. Motors 37¾
Gen. Steel Ind. 7¾
Gen. Steel Ind. pf. 7¾
Gerrard Ind. 7¾
Gesco Ind. 7¾
Great Lakes Paper 7¾
Great Lakes Pwr. 7¾
Great Lakes Pwr. pf. 7¾
Greyhound Lines 7¾
Gypsum, Lime & Alab. 7¾
Hawker Siddeley 7¾
Hayes-Dana 7¾
Hiram Walker 7¾
Holt Renfrew 7¾
Hudson Bay Min. 7¾
Husky Oil 7¾
Imasco Ltd. 7¾
Imperial Oil 7¾
Imperial Tobacco 7¾
Inco Ltd. 7¾
Indal Ltd. 7¾
Int. Bronze pf. 7¾
Int. Nickel 7¾
Int. Paper 7¾
Int. Util. 7¾
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MINES

A Toast to Fashions

Commentator Lou Dale, models Gwen Stillwell, Gail Cooke and Jillian Roos and convener Fran Moon drink a toast at the "Fashions for Cocktail Hour" show sponsored by the Jaycettes at St. Joseph's School auditorium on Wednesday evening.

Jaycettes Sponsor 'Fashions for Cocktail Hour'

By SUSAN KORAH
Women's Reporter

"Fashions for the Cocktail Hour", a refreshingly informal fashion show sponsored by the Jaycettes and presented by Ida Burns and Associates at St. Joseph's School Auditorium on Wednesday evening was a unique theme not only on what to wear to a cocktail party but also how to be a gracious hostess. The audience was shown a wide variety of cocktail gowns, fun furs, wigs and jewellery and also given tips on how to set up a bar, mix and serve cocktails by the commentator Lou Dale.

The three attractive models, Gwen Stillwell, Gail Cooke and Jillian Roos captivated the audience with the aplomb and sophistication with which they carried off their ensembles as well as by their "swinging" style of modelling.

The "mariel," a flowing white pantdress with full, gathered, see-through sleeves and a sleeveless midi jacket featuring a charcoal grey diamond design was modelled by Gwen Stillwell. The "skirtel" a white jersey dress-and-pant ensemble modelled by Gail Cooke was a unique synthesis of the elegance of classical Greece, achieved by the draped effect of the skirt and a mad air lent by the wide-legged pants and the no-bra look. Another eye-catching pantsuit was "angel's kiss" shown off by Jillian Roos with its lacey A-line tunic top and see-through pants.

A midi dress in sophisticated midnight black was the "Grand Duke" with its long fitted torso, flowing maxi scarf and skirt clothed seductively up to the thighs. Black pantihose and shoes complete the "total" look of this costume. As romantic as its name was "Tia Rumba", a softly flowing dress of deep cocoa - brown georgette over crepe silk with its plunging V-neckline and full, gathered skirt. The band of rhinestones which accented the waistline and the silver Spanish lace earrings and streaked blonde swinger wig worn by the model added a touch of sparkle to this costume.

Among the coats, a dark brown double breasted suede pigskin coat trimmed with dyed raccoon caught the eye. The trimming could be zipped off to transform the coat from a midi to a mini. Gail Cooke's fun fur coat of bleached dyed-to-match cat horizontally featured inserts of black Spanish leather. A dramatic maxi coat of white rabbit with white leather inserts and a white trim collar and solid black yoke was shown by Jillian Roos. The bottom of this coat could be zipped off and converted into a stole.

The "pink lady" was a floor - length strawberry pink princess gown of bonded crepe provocatively slit in front. "Irish Mist" another floor - length gown of Peruvian silk was a blend of utter exuberance of its print which was a subburst of gold, oranges and russet browns. The sleeves of the jacket and the bottom of the flared pants were trimmed with burnt orange corded silk. A shimmering lilac and silver midi dress with a lean tight-fitting torso swinging out into a full, gathered skirt at the hips was also worn by Gwen Stillwell. "Black Pearl" a black and silver lamguette simplicity and sinuous grace with its narrow skirt being slit at the side from waist to hem, giving it a wrap-around effect. A band of lace applique on the bodice enhanced a delicate mauve taffeta pantdress which featured a train at the back and a detachable panel in front.

A soft velveteen pantsuit modelled by Gwen Stillwell was eye - catching for the dress modelled by Gail Cooke was accented at the waist with a black bow.

The stage decor consisted of a fully stocked bar, complete with some exquisite crystal glasses, an ice bucket and a cocktail shaker. At one point Lou Dale demonstrated the mixing of a "swinging sake" which consisted of two ounces of St. Raphael and one ounce of extra dry gin.

Glasses of Tia Maria and a variety of hors d'ouvres including brseded oysters and scallops were served after the show. Each guest was given a number of recipes for cocktail mixes.

The show was convened by Mrs. Fran Moon, president of the Jaycettes. Some of the participating business concerns were Corby Distillery, Sarah Coventry Jewellery, Princess Furs and some leading Canadian fashion houses.

Hinchcliffe — Duffy

St. Margaret's — in - the - Hill Anglican Church, Belleville was the scene of the wedding on Sat., Nov. 14, 1970, when Dianne Ellen Duffy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Duffy of Belleville became the bride of Mark Allan Hinchcliffe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Hinchcliffe, Toronto. Rev. J. A. Dunlop officiated at the ceremony. Wedding music was rendered by Mrs. R. vanOchten.

The bride, given in marriage by her father wore a full length gown of imported silk faille featuring a high Victorian neckline of re - embroidered Alencon lace. An A-line skirt was also accented with lace. A full chapel train enhanced with rows of lace extended from the back yoke. She wore a lace headdress with silk illusion veil and carried a nosegay of green orchids encircled with white mums and baby's breath.

Mrs. Gary Davis of Belleville as matron of honor wore a mint green silk chiffon gown with galpure lace overlay and featuring a stand - up lace collar; long lace sleeves with fitted cuffs. She wore a matching lace bow in her hair and carried a nosegay of yellow roses and shasta daisies.

The bridesmaids Mrs. Paul Pedon, of Kingston, Miss Lenore Gay of Toronto and Miss Valerie Watt, also of Toronto were dressed identically to the matron of honor.

Robert Brigden of Montreal attended the bridegroom while the ushers were Lawrence Adair, David Partridge and Victor Rowden, all of Toronto.

A reception was held in the Pinnacle Room, Hotel Quinte, where the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing an American Beauty imported silk worsted floor length dress matching pillbox hat and an orchid corsage. Assisting the bridegroom's mother were an bridesmaid deep blue and turquoise silk dress and a gardenia corsage.

For the wedding trip to New York State and Bermuda, the bride chose a burgundy wool pantsuit with orchid corsage. The couple will reside in Toronto.

—Photos by William E. Riley

MR. AND MRS. MARK ALLAN HINCHCLIFFE

Points for Parents

By MARY RETSON

Mother: "I'll put Janie to bed for her nap and go shopping while she's sleeping. She always makes such a fuss if she sees me leave. If she wakens before I get home, give her a cookie and some fruit juice."

Mother: "Mrs. Jones will stay with you while you take your nap. I have to go shopping, but I'll be home in time to take you for a walk before dinner. When you wake up, Mrs. Jones will give you a cookie."

Even though a child of 2 or 3 may fuss and cling, the mother should not resort to subterfuge when she has to leave the child in the care of a babysitter. Prepare the child for your absence and assure her you will return and it will lessen her feeling of insecurity.

Order of Royal Purple Lodge Holds Potluck Supper and Social

The Order of the Royal Purple held a potluck supper and social evening on November 21, 1970, at the 224's Hall. At the head table were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoskie," Mr. and Mrs., Don Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Haynes, and Elwood Dulmage Sr.

The euchre prizes were as follows: Mrs. Olive Easton, Mrs. Betty Harrison; Mrs. Elsie Browning; Miss Carol Dixon, also Bert Browning, Pat Dixon, Mr. Bert Browning and James Murray.

The door prize was won by Fred McCarvey, and the second door prize was won by James Murray. Bean bag prize winners were: William Anderson and Mrs. Barbara Haynes, darts prizes, Harry Hoskie and James Travers.

Dancing concluded the evening's entertainment.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

AT HOME

In honor of the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Cunningham, the family invites friends and neighbors to a reception on Saturday, December 5, 1970 at Hillier Township Community Centre, Hillier, Ontario from 2 to 5 p.m. No gifts please

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Previous to her recent marriage Mrs. Mark Hinchcliffe (nee Dianne Duffy) was honored at several social events. A miscellaneous shower was given by Mrs. A. Gunn and a crystal shower by the nursing staff of the Department of Psychiatry, Toronto Western Hospital. A crystal presentation was also given by the staff of the same department. A luncheon was given by Mrs. J. Russell Scott with Miss Jane Scott as co-hostess and a wine and cheese party by Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hinchcliffe. Following rehearsal the bridegroom's parents entertained at a dinner at their country home at Lakeport.

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Ann Landers

Friends' Presence Relays Sympathy

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our baby died this summer and I am just beginning to get over it. I was born and raised in another country and I cannot understand the ways of the people here although America has been my home for 11 years.

Many neighbors and friends came to our baby's funeral. After the funeral they came to our home to sit with us during the lonely hours of mourning. Nobody mentioned our baby's name. Not a single person said, "I am sorry your baby died." Our visitors talked about everything under the sun — except the reason they came.

Please tell people that at least say, "I am sorry for your loss." If it is an American custom not to say anything it is senseless and should be changed. — FOREIGN MOTHER.

DEAR MOTHER: In every country, actions speak louder than words. Your friends did not feel it was necessary to tell you why they were at your side. Their presence spoke for them.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: My daughter is expecting her second child in about eight weeks. She and her husband have told their little three-year-old girl that the new baby is growing in her mother's tummy. The child tells everyone who walks in the house that a baby is growing inside mommy and she invites them to put a hand on her mother's stomach and feel the baby kicking. To my way of thinking this is disgraceful. I think they should say the baby is coming from the hospital, which is enough to satisfy a three-year-old. There is time enough to get into sex and all that other stuff the kids learn about sooner or later.

I've expressed my feelings to my daughter and son-in-law and they say times have changed. I know times have changed — but have they changed that much? Please reply. I need your support. — OLD SCHOOL STUDENT.

DEAR OLD STU: Yes — times have changed that much, and it's all to the good. A friend of mine told her grandson that mommy and daddy were bringing a new baby home from the hospital and the boy asked, "Is the baby sick?"

Children should not be told more than they can understand but I don't believe in misleading them either. There is nothing wrong with telling a three-year-old that a baby grows inside the mother's tummy. In all probability he won't ask for another two or three years how the baby got in there.

Successful Living

Loud Rock Music Can Damage Hearing

By BORIS CLARK

Loud rock music played at levels common in discotheques can permanently damage the hearing of many listeners, says Dr. Frederick Dey of New London, Connecticut. This hearing loss may occur without the subject feeling any pain.

In laboratory tests, temporary hearing loss was found in some young volunteers after 30 minutes of exposure to tape-recorded dance-hall music.

If young people listen to the amplified sounds for as long as two hours, Doctor Dey figures, about 35 percent will experience severe changes in hearing. — Toody's Health, May, 1969.

I suspected as much. Why is it that otherwise quite brilliant youngsters equate thundering, deafening vibrations with lovely music? To me the resemblance is extremely remote.

Dear Doril: How timid we! build up confidence in a girl to 18? She's a grandmother. Grab a nice guy who likes her a great deal — but she can't really come to trust him.

You see, she's gone out with others and has been let down. So now she is afraid this is going to happen to her again. We've tried to help her, but I'm afraid we have not succeeded.

She has lots of friends but doesn't want to go out to any social functions in her town. My girl friend and I are worried and would like to help her get rid of this feeling.

So we decided to write to you for help. — Pals.

Dear Pals: Eighteen is too young to throw in the sponge — and unless she has been truly devastated, she won't.

It takes time to build confidence. She is at least letting him take her out; and he can convince her of his worth by being reliable, helpful, thoughtful.

Your job is to let her know you think she's great, and to be there when she wants to talk things out.

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Dear Doris: My son is planning to be married and has already given his girl friend a diamond.

(1) Do I invite my future in-laws to my home to get acquainted?

(2) Do I put on a tea for my son's fiancee? If so, how soon before the wedding? — Wanting It Right

Dear Wanting: (1) Either invite them to your place or go to theirs. You are the one who makes the first move.

(2) Not necessarily, but it would be a friendly gesture — especially if she is not known to your relatives. Any time within three or four weeks of the wedding is O.K.

Confidential to Jerry's Girl: There just has to be more to it. Parents usually want their girls to get married, and if Jerry is so attractive and reliable as you say, perhaps there would be ways of pressing them.

Can you rule out (1) different religion; (2) alcoholism; (3) a jail sentence? Or do they just hate to lose a daughter?

You'd better give me more details about this dispute, if you want my ideas.

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Kitchen Tested Recipes

Cocktail Party Recipe

By MARY MOORE

QUESTION: Would you send me information on Chicken Bouchees. — Mrs. J. R. D.

ANSWER: Because my answer to your Chicken Bouchees request will help other cocktail party hostesses during the Christmas season I decided to answer you through this column.

CHICKEN BOUCHEES

CREAM PUFF PASTE:
(Cheese Pastry)
½ cup butter (or ¼ cup butter and ¼ cup good-quality shortening)
1 cup hot water
1 cup unsifted all - purpose flour
¼ tsp. salt
4 large eggs

Add butter to water, bring to boil and when butter is melted, add flour all at once and stir hard until mixture is smooth and forms a mass that comes away from sides of pan. Remove from burner, add eggs one at a time, beating between additions until each egg is thoroughly blended in. Drop evenly but far apart on greased baking sheets in mounds size of walnuts, making about 24. Bake at 400 deg. Fahr. for 30 min., then at 375 deg. Fahr. for 25-30 min. longer. Do not underbake. Cool.

With sharp knife cut slice from top. At serving time fill with Chicken Salad:

FRIDAY

Dinner Menu

Tuna Rice Casserole; Cauliflower; Spinach; Iced Carrot, Celery and Turnip Sticks; Ice Cream with Fresh Frozen Raspberries; Tea.

1¼ cups diced cooked chicken
1-3 cup chopped stuffed olives
½ cup finely chopped inner celery
¼ tsp. salt
Shake of Pepper
½ cup best-quality genuine mayonnaise

(The addition of ½ cup grated Cheddar cheese is optional.) Mix lightly.

When bouchees are filled, decorate each with slice of stuffed olive.

Additional thanks to readers who responded to my 50¢ for information on Vegetable Spaghetti: Hundreds replied. Some sent various ways of cooking. Some sent me their own seeds. Two sent whole vegetable spaghettis through the mail! So I want to emphasize my thanks to all my loyal generous helpers.

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Caouette Opens Fire

Levesque, Pelletier Assailed

OTTAWA (CP) — The government's Public Order (Temporary Measures) Act, 1970 remains perched on the verge of annulment today. Opposition MPs persisted Thursday in blocking a third and final vote on the bill.

The Creditistes dominated the debate Thursday and refused Justice Minister John Turner's request for unanimous consent to extend the debate beyond the usual 10 p.m. adjournment.

Today, the Commons takes up the CNR-Air Canada financing bill.

The House is expected to get back to the public order bill early next week.

Creditiste Leader Real Caouette launched his party's attack on the bill, accusing the government of hypocrisy in bringing in the emergency legislation after ignoring Quebec terrorism for 10 years.

Mr. Caouette then shifted his aim to Rene Levesque, leader of the separatist Parti Quebecois, charging he had solicited support from the terrorists he now denounces.

He held State Secretary Gerard Pelletier responsible for the rise of the terrorists. The minister had "never had the courage, never had the decency" to forbid the separatists to use the French-language network of the CBC.

While he had scorned the Creditiste call for the return of the death penalty, Mr. Pelletier now was protected by soldiers empowered to shoot anyone entering his house.

The same protection should be available to the public by putting leaders of the Front de Liberation du Quebec before firing squads.

Rene Levesque "foams at the mouth" when accused of sympathy with the terrorists.

Yet when the Parti Quebecois was formed in 1968, avowed terrorists of the Rallement pour l'Independence Nationale were among its founders.

"And now he says he is against violence. It is a strange parades."

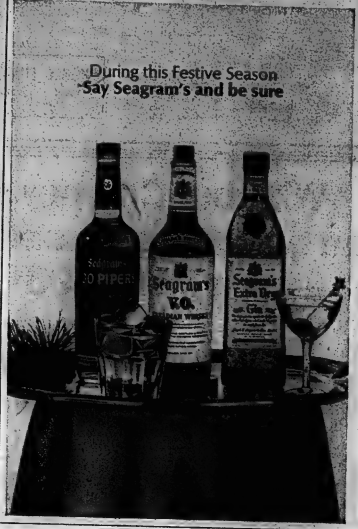
Mr. Caouette urged the government to introduce legislation to fight terrorism in all provinces, rather than just Quebec. The terrorists' goal was to "sabotage all of Canada."

Along with police powers to deal with a national threat, the government should produce social and economic measures to wipe out poverty, that breeds revolution.

Justice Minister Turner has said the bill would apply anywhere in Canada to those who advocate violence or crime to overthrow the Quebec government or Quebec's relation with Canada. But it would not apply to those pursuing the overthrow of other provincial governments.

Henri Letoilippe (Creditiste—Compton) said the country faced a world-wide Communist conspiracy which could only be met through national laws to increase police powers and cure economic disparities.

Andre Fortin (Creditiste—Lotbiniere) said the government had forsaken a promise made when it invoked the War Measures Act to propose permanent and national legislation to fight terrorism.



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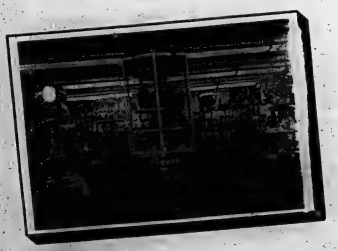

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Is Mo-Hawk Answer 'Sweating It Out'?

by Maurice Switzer Sports Editor

You could think of a million reasons why blasted Bud Grant shouldn't be participating in tomorrow's Grand Cup.

He could Hamilton Tiger-Cats, Toronto Argonauts, and Ottawa Rough Riders, eastern pedists for the Saturday. All during the 1970 Canadian Football League schedule.

The Stampeders, loyal opposition members for Calgary West, have a few reasons of their own why Montreal will leave the CNE Stadium Saturday as lately for Grey Cup champions as they have been since 1949.

The best one is Wayne Harris, who has just won his third Eastern Conference outstanding player award. The 22-year-old Arkansas grad plays middle linebacker better than most Middlest. Harris made 17 unassisted tackles in the Western Conference final at Regina last Sunday and caused single-handedly contained the Roughriders' George Reed in Calgary's exciting 23-14 back-yay win.

Experts (who also predicted Argos all the way last season, remember?) say Calgary's defensive final will be a low-scoring defensive battle, and Harris has a more superb reputation than any other defensive captain in Canadian football.

The Stamps only gave up 220 points in their 16 regular-schedule games. From the Rockies to the Laurentians, only Saskatchewan and better. (286 against), but the Roughies were 4-14-2 against-wise — Calgary was 9-7 in third place out west.

Harris has a loving assignment, according to Calgary coach Jim Duncan. "His assignment is to go to the ball, no matter what, except on rare occasions when our defensive coach calls for a blitz."

Duncan claims a strong rush by Stamp front four Dick Suderman, John Helton, Fred James, and Craig Kalman usually accomplishes that. Tommy Ehrgo, besides scoring the win out of opposing quarterbacks.

WAYNE HARRIS
Too Stingy?

It permits Harris to play rover and allows the Stampeder defense to combine man pass coverage. "Other clubs, to apply the same pressure, have to blitz. Most clubs can't stand that kind of pass into man-to-man pass coverage," Duncan explains.

The blitz, as every hoopsville knows, occurs when one or more linebackers take it into their head that the opposing quarterback is the only thing standing between them and a cashier's cheque for $1,000,000.

When a blitz works, the quarterback is usually sorry he didn't accept that ping-pong relationship to Pavlov. But in the event he ended—up the defence with some sly gimmick like a screen pass the would-be members couldn't shovel the egg off their faces.

"Because we only rush our front four, we can stay in our regular zone coverages," says Stamp mastermind Duncan. "We think that will give Sonny Wade a lot of trouble Saturday — a strong rush combined with zone coverage."

Duncan's defenders practised what he preached in their interdivisional meeting with Montreal, an 11-4 win Oct. 7, with one exception.

Defensive halfback Frank Andrush stuck like glue to sticky-fingered Alouette split end Terry Evanshen. The strategy worked: all-star Andrush limited Evanshen to one completion for two yards until it was too late in the game to make any difference.

There's nothing Duncan would like less than to see Evanshen, a former Stampeder, burst the Grey Cup balloon that Calgary has been blowing up since 1962. So the creative coach-psycher will probably find himself given special shadow treatment Saturday.

Like blitzing, man-to-man coverage is a calculated risk. One slip by the defender and a guy like Evanshen is home-free. Many Montreal opponents this year were hurt by double-teaming Evanshen, leaving other receivers open.

But if anyone has experience in slippery situations it's the Stamps whose word completely after a rugged three-game western final with Saskatchewan was frostbite.

Tomorrow's Tyrsole climate will be like spring training for Calgary, a blistering 60 degrees without even a blizzard to make them feel at home.

Offensively, both teams have potentially explosive performers, with running-backs Hugh McElmain (1,125 ground yards for Calgary) and Moses Denson equally capable of breaking a game wide open.

Once again we have the three-worn task of determining the importance of experience. Most of the Stampeder starters played in the 1962 Grey Cup loss to Ottawa while 32 Als are newcomers to their club, and almost all rookies to Grey Cup action.

As far as incentive, the Als have the momentum of being year-long underdogs to make the playoffs, let alone the Grey Cup, the Stamps went runners for their narrow 1962 defeat, and neither club has won the Cup since the days of the five-point touchdown.

Under ideal conditions, the Stamps should have their Larks, by about 27-17. But if it snows, hails, or sleets, Calgary ball-carriers will go through Montreal like so many frosted pastimes trying to live up to their name.

Coach Dave Jones thinks the season is the current Mo-Hawk soccer dynasty might be just sweating it out."

The Belleville mentors, who dropped two more games to Owen Sound last weekend, are in real trouble carrying more than their share of the play, says Jones. Jones goal means to perspire tonight as they host the Oakville Oaks in a 8 p.m. Memorial Arena game.

The Oaks, who along with Owen Sound Crescents and Kingston Aces are the brushfires down Belleville's fourth-place tank in the eight-team OHA Senior A standings, have handled the Mo-Hawks easily in their last five games, including a 6-2 win this season and all four meetings last winter.

But Oakville has won only three games to date this season and Jones knows tonight's game is a "must" two points with the locals facing the prospect of a Sunday visit to league-leading Orillia.

The Oaks, who started out the season minus veteran defender "Smitty" Smith, goalkeeper Pete Bettles, both traded to Galt, are now without centre Jim "Obie" O'Brien. The defending league scoring champion, who was dealt to Orillia after refusing to play in Oakville, has done a lot of scoring damage to Belleville.

That gap in the Oakville lineup doesn't concern Jones as much as some of the filled spaces in his own.

"What's to change? The lines are playing well — in three games now we've had 45 shots and only scored two goals", Jones said. "Maybe we'll just have to sweat it out until the puck starts going in."

Jones admitted he had been player-hunting this week without much success, although he may have a chance after Christmas to fill the four playing cards the Mo-Hawks have left.

The club is now carrying 16 players including goaltenders Steve Ivor and Bob Moore. Jones said he was debating which of the two to start against the Oaks tonight.

Intelligencer Sports

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Jury Stepping Up Junior Hockey Ladder

By ERIC EMERSON
Staff Sportswriter

Barrie sales in Toronto undoubtedly hit a peak yesterday as Belleville Fairway netminder Ron Jury shed his Afro hair style and prepared to spend some time in Marlboro country.

Toronto Marlboro manager Tim Smythe contacted the Fairways' Jim Matthews Thursday to inform him that his Junior 'A' team wished to sign the Belleville standout.

"I talked to talk to Ron, but he was out getting a hair cut. Right then I knew he must be pretty serious about playing Junior A", chuckled Matthews.

Jury, who played Junior B he key for the first time in 1969 won the Most Valuable Player award and helped put the Belleville juniors in the playoffs with his standout play in the Belleville nets. This year he has continued his work as a strong point of the Fairways' defence, allowing only 34 goals in six games for the 19th - place mark.

RON JURY
Makes Cut

Coach Floyd Crawford was resigned to the loss. "Sure we're going to miss him, but I always felt that Ron had the ability to play Junior A. I hope he makes it big up there", he added.

Jury could see action tonight when the Marlboros take on the Kitchener Rangers.

The signing of the Belleville netminder means that two of the ten teams in the league will be employing Quinte area puck stoppers. The other of course is Peterborough sensation John Garrett, who played his minor hockey in Trenton, and is currently leading the league with his goals - against average of just over two per game.

Already playing on the Marlies are Trenton products Bob Dalley and George Ferguson.

The loss of Jury will mean that back-up goalie Ernie Istead will be in the nets for tonight's Junior B. contest with the Oshawa Crushcan.

Istead's only appearance so far this year was a third-period exhibition stint in Kingston, where he gave an impressive showing blocking 28 of 29 shots.

Sunday, the Fairways are back in Belleville to take on the fourth - place Oshawa Cougars.

Sports Calendar

SENIOR 'A' HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Oshawa vs Belleville, Bay-Shore, 8 p.m.
JUNIOR 'B' HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Belleville vs Oshawa, Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.
MINOR ALL-STAR
MIDGET - BANTAM — Picton at Bella Rose Memorials, 4:15 pm.
MIDGET - BANTAM — Belleville at Picton, Memorial Arena, 4:15 p.m.
MINOR HOUSE LEAGUE
PEE WEE — SATURDAY — Centre Hastings vs Belleville Rebels, 9:30 am.; Belleville Rebels vs Belleville Canadiens, 10:30 am.; Belleville Canadiens vs Belleville Rebels, 11:30 am.; Belleville Rebels vs Centre Hastings, 12:30 pm.; Belleville Canadiens vs Belleville Rebels, 1:30 pm.; Belleville Rebels vs Centre Hastings, 2:30 pm.; Belleville Canadiens vs Belleville Rebels, 3:30 pm.; Belleville Rebels vs Belleville Canadiens, 4:30 pm.; Belleville Rebels vs Centre Hastings, 5:30 pm.; Belleville Canadiens vs Belleville Rebels, 6:30 pm.; Belleville Rebels vs Belleville Canadiens, 7:30 pm.; Belleville Rebels vs Centre Hastings, 8:30 pm.; Belleville Canadiens vs Belleville Rebels, 9:30 pm.; Belleville Rebels vs Belleville Canadiens, 10:30 pm.; Belleville Rebels vs Centre Hastings, 11:30 pm.; Belleville Canadiens vs Belleville Rebels, 12:30 pm.; Belleville Rebels vs Belleville Canadiens

Lancaster Makes It

West Captures All Individual Awards

TORONTO (CP) — If Thursday's selection of Canada's outstanding football players is a guide, the West is a shoe-in to take the Grey Cup game Saturday.

Western Football Conference players swept the three individual spreads, it was announced.

Ron Lancaster, Saskatchewan Roughriders' quarterback, was named Canada's outstanding football player. Linebacker Wayne Harris of Calgary Stampeders was tabbed the country's outstanding lineman and British Columbia's Jim Young, a running back, took the award for top Canadian.

Earlier, Ray Jauch, coach of Edmonton Eskimos, was named coach of the year in the Canadian Football League.

And Calgary could maintain the Western Conference domination of the CFL awards in 1970 by winning Saturday's game here against the Eastern representatives, Montreal Alouettes. The only individual trophy still to be decided is the Labatt award, a 1971 model car which goes to the outstanding performer in the Grey Cup game as selected by reporters covering the national final.

It was Lancaster's first triumph in the national balloting although he had been named winner of the Jeff Nicklin Trophy as the WFC's outstanding player on four occasions—1966, 1968, 1969 and 1970.

Harris is the first in the 18-year history of the awards to take the outstanding lineman award three times, winning previously in 1965 and 1968.

Young, in his fourth year with the Lions, was the WFC representative in the top Canadian category last year but lost in the final to four-time winner Russ Jackson, Ottawa Rough Riders' quarterback. Jackson, now retired, also won the outstanding player award last year before closing out a brilliant 13-year career with Ottawa.

Lancaster, who won 22,089 through the election defeated ace receiver and kicker Tommy Joe Coffey of Hamilton Tiger-Cats, the CFL's all-time scoring leader with 947 points.

Coffey, who has also caught more passes than anyone in CFL history and is just a few yards shy of becoming the career leader in past yardage, said the tension of the past three days has been like nothing he's experienced.

"My hands were just like this," he said, extending trembling hands straight in front of him. "Walking all that time and knowing I had lost."

How did he know?

"You've got to be kidding. A pass receiver beat out a quarterback? What a chance."

Harris topped defensive tackle Angelo Mosca of Hamilton, whose only previous nomination was a first-ballot selection in 1963.

Young topped Montreal's outstanding defensive halfback, Al Phaneuf, 1969's rookie of the year in the east.

Coffey, whose pass-catching and place-kicking talents carried him to the EFC scoring title this year with 113 points, expressed disappointment in losing to Lancaster but said there was some solace in that "It's always nice to lose to somebody else who wears a crewcut."

While receiving the award, Young expressed thanks to three people: his coach, Jackie Parker; team-mate and quarterback Paul Brothers for throwing passes to him; and Jackson "for retiring so I could win it."

Harris felt an added thrill to this year's award in that it was the first time the lineman award has been won three times by the same person.

Outstanding Player

Ron Lancaster, quarterback of the Saskatchewan Roughriders, is winner of the 1970 Schenley Award as Canada's outstanding football player, it was announced at the Schenley Awards dinner in Toronto Thursday night. The award was worth $2,000 to Lancaster. (CP Wirephoto)

Liggins Plans to Outfinesse Collins

TORONTO (CP) — Offensive guard Granville Liggins of Calgary Stampeders, putting his faith in speed and agility, plans "an interesting day" for anybody bigger and heavier opposite him in the Grey Cup game Saturday.

"I can't stand up and fight somebody," said Liggins, converted this year by Calgary Stampeders from a defensive tackle. "Because of my size, I can't outmuscle my opponent. . . . I have to get low and block him around the waist."

He plans this treatment for Ted Collins of Montreal, a 265-pound tackle and Liggins' defensive opposition when the Stampeders and Alouettes clash in the Canadian Football League's championship game.

Liggins, at 220 pounds, will give away 45 pounds to Collins, formerly of Ottawa Rough Riders and Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

But the 26-year-old Calgary veteran figures he'll be "a little quicker" and outfinesse the slower Collins in the Grey Cup battle.

Relaxing after Calgary's 90-minute workout Thursday, considered a fight session by most observers, Liggins said he prefers his new position after two seasons as a defensive player.

". . . Running after those halfbacks used to strain me . . . I don't get a chance to stick anybody like I used to. Now they're sticking me, especially Ed McQuarters of Saskatchewan."

Liggins, who missed most of the season with a groin injury, held his own against McQuarters, Canada's lineman of the year in 1967, during the Western Football Conference playoff final.

Calgary won the best-of-three series 2-1 to advance to their second Grey Cup in three years against the Eastern Conference champions.

If one listens to teammates and centre Basil Bark, Liggins did a terrific job against McQuarters.

"He did the best job I've ever seen on McQuarters. . . . It's pretty hard to outmuscle him (McQuarters) but Granny almost held him to a standstill."

On adjusting to offence, Liggins said:

"It was a pretty big change for me . . . it helped my injury. Playing defence I had to exert myself more, but on offence all I have to do is get there and keep the opponents away from our men."

Detroit, Minus Stars, Wins 4-2

By IAN MacLAINE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Names like Jerry Hart, Larry Brown, Serge Lajeunesse and Jim Niskanop don't ring many bells around the National Hockey League, but that doesn't alter the fact they played key roles in Detroit Thursday night.

The four Red Wing rookie defencemen provided a solid enough front for goaltender Roy Edwards as the injury-riddled Detroiters dumped Vancouver Canucks 4-2 to tighten their battle for fourth place in the East Division standings.

Hart's second goal of the season in the middle period proved to be the winner as Detroit moved to within four points of the Canucks and six of third-place Montreal Canadiens who were idle Thursday.

In other games, goaltender Ernie Wakely and St. Louis Blues continued to dominate East Division teams this year with a 1-0 victory over Toronto Maple Leafs, rookie Gil Perreault's 19th goal of the season aided Buffalo Sabres into a 2-2 tie with New York Rangers, and Boston Bruins nearly blew a three-goal lead before tripping Chicago Black Hawks 3-2.

At Detroit, the Red Wings played without injured superstar Gordie Howe and veteran defencemen Gary Bergman and Ron Harris.

But the rookie defenders and veteran Dale Rolfe were equal to the occasion. Niskanop, a native of Detroit, was making his first start with the Red Wings after being called up from Baltimore Clippers of the American League.

Edwards was particularly sharp on several Canuck shots early in the game. He turned aside 25 but lost his shutout bid at 4:49 of the third period when Andre Boudrias notched his 11th of the season with the Wings holding a 3-0 lead.

Defenceman Bob Plager scored on a 35-footer in the second period for the only scoring in the game at St. Louis, moving the Blues to within two points of West Division-leading Chicago and giving them a 6-1-3 won-lost-tied mark against East Division teams this season.

Toronto goaltender Jacques Plante, long a favorite in St. Louis before going to Toronto last summer, was given a standing ovation by the 18,419 St. Louis Arena patrons when he stepped on the ice for Toronto's first visit of the schedule.

He matched Wakely in the first period, turning aside 15 shots, but couldn't handle Perreault's long shot at 18:59 of the second period after the St. Louis rookie intercepted a Toronto pass.

Perreault's goal late in the second period at Buffalo climaxed a Buffalo comeback which moved the Sabres into sixth place in the East, one point ahead of Toronto.

Veterans Bob Nevin and Jean Ratelle had moved the Rangers into a 2-0 lead in the first period, but Sabres goalie Roger Crozier stopped them cold in the final 40 minutes as he turned aside 39 shots, 18 in the last period.

Bobby Orr, John McKenzie and Johnny Bucyk sent the Bruins winging on home ice, but they were forced to hold on before snapping Chicago's unbeaten string at 19 games.

Montreal received unwelcome news Thursday when it was disclosed Jean Beliveau had been sent to hospital with circulatory trouble in his right leg. A club spokesman said the veteran centre and team captain would miss Monday's weekend games against Pittsburgh Penguins and Detroit.

In Halifax, Montreal general manager Sam Pollock said "five or six" teams were negotiating for the services of Ralph Backstrom who retired before the season started after 10 years in the Canadiens' organization.

Hockey Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Boston	13	4	3	79	51	29
New York	12	5	3	59	43	27
Montreal	10	7	3	66	51	23
Vancouver	9	11	3	60	78	21
Detroit	7	10	3	59	65	17
Buffalo	4	12	4	38	73	12
Toronto	2	14	4	35	75	11

West Division

Chicago	12	4	5	75	43	29
St. Louis	10	3	7	47	27	27
Phila	9	8	3	57	47	20
Minnesota	8	8	3	46	48	19
Pittsburgh	5	8	5	50	55	15
Los Angeles	3	9	1	53	58	17
Calif	2	14	2	45	78	13

Results Thursday
St. Louis 1 Toronto 0
New York 2 Buffalo 2
Boston 3 Chicago 2
Detroit 4 Vancouver 2
Game Tonight
Minnesota at Oakland

American League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Providence	10	5	2	67	46	22
Springfield	9	10	1	67	70	19
Quebec	7	10	2	61	75	17
Montreal	6	12	2	57	80	14

West Division

Baltimore	11	4	2	63	45	24
Cleveland	10	6	2	60	52	22
Hershey	7	9	2	53	53	16
Rochester	5	8	2	46	57	12

Results Thursday
Baltimore 4 Springfield 2
Quebec 8 Providence 2
Games Tonight
Hershey at Baltimore
Providence at Montreal

Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Pborough	14	2	2	83	39	30
St. Cath	11	7	1	94	81	23
Montreal	9	8	1	75	70	19
Ottawa	8	6	2	72	62	18
Hamilton	8	8	1	74	72	17
London	8	9	1	74	74	17
Toronto	7	6	2	79	80	16
Kitchener	7	9	1	71	79	15
Oshawa	3	12	4	64	83	10
N.Falls	1	14	1	68	115	9

Result Thursday
Peterborough 3 Montreal 3
Games Tonight
Montreal at Niagara Falls
Toronto at Kitchener
London at Ottawa

Northern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Sudbury	13	3	1	106	45	27
S.S.Marie	11	5	2	94	54	25
Chelmsford	7	9	1	80	93	15
North Bay	5	10	1	63	74	11
Espanola	1	14	0	27	122	2

Result Thursday
North Bay 8 Chelmsford 3
Games Tonight
Sault Ste. Marie at Sudbury
Chelmsford at Espanola

Central Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Smiths Falls	13	2	2	97	61	28
Ottawa	10	6	3	82	72	23
Hull	9	5	2	83	67	20
Brockville	5	10	0	80	81	10
Pembroke	1	15	1	56	97	3

Result Thursday
Ottawa 7 Pembroke 3

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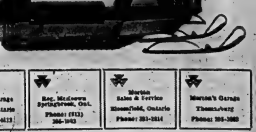

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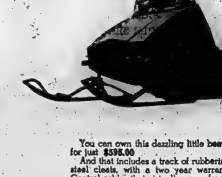

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All Star in Rookie Year

'Superman' Denson Eager to Test Stampeders

TORONTO (CP) — Moses Denson, Montreal Alouettes' powerful running back, wasn't happy with his first three Canadian Football League games.

Denson, an Eastern Football Conference all-star in his rookie year, was allowed only 'round two carries a game for the first three games."

"I wasn't happy about it, but the team was winning so what can you say," Denson said Thursday, after the Alouettes finished a rugged 75-minute workout at suburban Stadium Centennial Stadium.

It's a cinch Denson won't suffer from an inferiority complex because he is overlooked Saturday when the Als, representing the East, meet Calgary Stampeders in the annual Grey Cup contest.

And of his performance of late, Denson may come in for some special attention from the Western Conference Stampeders.

"No it wouldn't surprise me at all," Denson said. "But I doesn't bother me either."

Head coach Sam Etcheverry said Denson's upswing came after the Maryland State dropout was used sparingly in the early part of the season "playing some and not some in the backfield and after he carried the ball eight times in our first three games."

"We finally placed him back in the backfield and this has finally given Moses an opportunity to show what he can do," Etcheverry said.

And Denson, who never played high school football but learned the game while doing a four-year stint in the United States Marine Corps, perked right up at the opportunity.

He carried the ball 118 times in the regular season for 626 yards, fourth-best in the EFC, had a 7.3-yard average per carry, but scored only one touchdown along the ground. He also caught 25 passes for 327 yards and another six-pointer.

He is described by Etcheverry as "one hell of a blocker," and a fine athlete.

After his discharge from the marines, Denson attended Maryland State for three years.

He said that with the exception of his first season with the Alouettes, when he had been a fullback, he always had fallen into the rough category of a halfback.

"But never on defence," he said. "Always produced the offence."

Asked how he fared against the Ramsdens in the Als' 11-4 defeat in Calgary Oct. 7, Denson said:

"Pretty fair, considering I only carried the ball once in the first half. I finished up with 186 yards on six carries and I hope it's a new record."

Denson scored Montreal's lone touchdown in the second game of the EFC final at Hamilton last Saturday as the Als advanced to the Grey Cup with an 11-4 win on the day and a 43-36 edge in the two-game total-point series.

Asked about Denson's performance then, spoken he played with a new back, Etcheverry described Moses as a "super man."

The assessment brings roars of laughter from Denson, noted for his second-effort moves for added yardage moves that invite particularly-hard shots by opposing defenders.

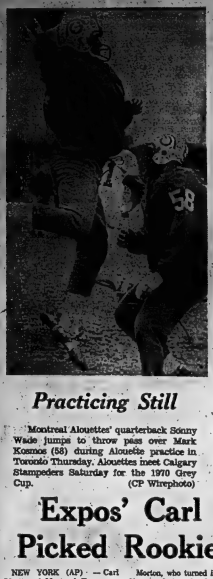
"That's not me," Denson said of Etcheverry's description. "It's just my style of running I guess."

Denson said the major differences he found between the Canadian and U.S. games were the wider field and the fact that "your backs are allowed in motion."

Asked about reports published in Montreal some time ago that he may not return to the Als next season, Denson said: "I'll be back."

He and his wife will make their off-season home in Montreal, where both attend Sir George Williams University in an effort to complete their educations.

He said the injured back, which bothered him during the EFC playoffs, had been "a little sore at the first part of the week, but it's fine now."



Practicing Still

Montreal Alouettes' quarterback Sonny Wade jumps to throw pass over Mark Kosmos (58) during Alouette practice in Toronto Thursday. Alouettes meet Calgary Stampeders Saturday for the 1970 Grey Cup. (CP Wirephoto)

Landrys Have Real Thanksgiving

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

From Detroit to Dallas, U.S. Thanksgiving Day was a feast for the National Football League Landrys.

Greg Landry of Detroit Lions outdueled an NFL super passer for the second time in five days and Tom Landry of Dallas Cowboys outscored Green Bay Packers for the first time in Thursday's holiday attraction.

Detroit's Landry fired three touchdown passes as the Lions roared from behind to topple Daryle Lamonica and Oakland Raiders 28-14.

Dallas coach Landry, (no relation to the Lions' second-year quarterback) called offensive signals from the sideline as his Cowboys finally overcame a long-standing Green Bay hex and pounded the Packers 16-3.

The victories enhanced the Lions' and Cowboys' playoff hopes while endangering Oakland's perch atop the American Football Conference's Western Division and dropping the fading Packers below the .500 mark.

Kansas City's defending Super Bowl champions, now just one game off Oakland's pace in the AFC West, can tie for the lead with a victory over visiting San Diego Sunday.

Detroit is virtually out of reach of first-place Minnesota in the National Conference's Central Division. But the Lions' 7-4 record keeps them in contention for the playoff spot which goes to the second place club with the best won-lost mark in the NFC.

Dallas, also 7-4, could contest Detroit for that post-season berth if the Cowboys are unable to overtake first-place St. Louis, 7-3-1, in the NFC Eastern Division race.

Minnesota puts a seven-game winning streak on the line at New York against the always-formidable Jets Sunday while St. Louis, which hasn't allowed a touchdown in four consecutive games, plays Philadelphia at home.

Elsewhere Sunday, Los Angeles is at San Francisco in a showdown for the NFC West lead, Cleveland risks its AFC Central edge at Pittsburgh, the New York Giants visit Washington, Chicago is at Baltimore, New Orleans at Cincinnati, Denver at Houston and Boston at Buffalo.

The Lions spotted Lamonica two first-quarter touchdown passes to Fred Biletnikoff, then stopped the AFC's leading passer cold while Landry mounted an overwhelming counter - attack.

He hit Alex Taylor with a 12-yard scoring pass and flipped 30 yards to Charlie Sanders, who made a diving catch, for another touchdown to knot it at 14-all before the halftime break.

Then he tossed a six-yard pass to Sanders, who made another acrobatic grab, in the final quarter before sending Mel Farr 11 yards on the ground for the winning score.

Landry, who had eclipsed San Francisco's John Brodie, top passer in the NFC, with three TD passes in a 38-7 victory over the 49ers last Sunday, finished with 16 completions in 25 attempts for 194 yards and accumulated seven items for 77 more.

Lamonica was only 7-for-20 before giving way to 43-year-old George Blanda in the last quarter and, for the first time in a month, the miracle worker was unable to rescue the Raiders, 8-2 2 after the end of a seven-game unbeaten string.

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Expos' Carl Morton Picked Rookie of Year

NEW YORK (AP) — Carl Morton of Montreal Expos, an outfielder who could pitch better than he hit, was named the National League Rookie of the Year today, edging Cincinnati Reds' Bernie Carbo by three votes.

CARL MORTON

Morton, who turned in an 18-11 record for the last place Expos, attracted 11 votes from the 24-man committee of the Baseball Writers Association of America. Carbo, a hard-hitting left fielder, had eight.

The 25-year-old right-hander thus became the first member of the Expos to win a major award after they had picked Morton, the fifth pitcher to win the award since it was originated in 1940, was drafted from Atlanta Braves, who signed him originally as an outfielder. He gave that up after hitting .239 in 1965 with West Palm Beach in the Florida State League and .227 with Kinston in the Carolina League in 1966.

As a pitcher, he had a 10-9 mark with Kinston in 1967, then 13-5 in 1968 with Shreveport. He was 4-3 in 1969 with Montreal before being sent to Vancouver Mounties where he had an 8-6 mark.

Last spring, he started the season with the Expos and soon became the ace of the staff, pitching 284 innings, completing 16 games, throwing four shutouts and recording a 3.69 earned run average.

The six-foot, 200-pounder is only the third player on an expansion team to gain rookie honors—Tom Seaver did it for New York Mets in 1967 and Lou Piniella of Kansas City Royals won in the American League last year.

Thurman Munson was named the American League top rookie for 1970 Wednesday.

Grid Hall Selections Announced

TORONTO (CP) — The first Montreal team to win the Grey Cup and the last club to capture the trophy three years in a row were represented in the 1970 selections to the Canadian Football Hall of Fame.

The hall, scheduled for its official opening in Hamilton's Civic Square next September, reached a membership of 67 Thursday when the selectors named Geed Perry, captain of the 1931 Montreal Winged Wheelers, and Ken Montgomery and Johnny Bright, president and fullback respectively of the Edmonton Eskimos of 1954, 1955 and 1956.

The 1931 Wheelers climaxed an unbeaten season by crushing Regina Roughriders 22-0 in a game chiefly remembered for the first touchdown pass in Grey Cup history, a 46-yarder from Warren Stevens to Kenny Grant.

Bright and Normie Kwong, who preceded him into the hall last year, were the twin fullbacks whose crunching ground attack powered the Eskimos to five consecutive Western Conference titles from 1952 to 1957 and three successive triumphs over Montreal Alouettes.

Montgomery, road secretary of the Eskimos during their two years in the Western Interprovincial Football Union in 1938 and 1939, became president of the club when it was revived in 1953 and was one of the founders of the Canadian Football League.

Ontario Has Musical Entry

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government will contribute gold-helmeted motorcyclists and four musical groups to Saturday's Grey Cup parade.

They are the provincial police Golden Helmets, precision motorbike-riders; the Jalopy, a Timmins Dixieland group; the Kawgutha Kavaliers, a drum and bugle corps from Lindsay, and the Rhythmic Five and Concordia Schuhplattlers, a German band playing com-pah-pah and a dance group in lederhosen and dirndl, both from Kitchener.

This is the first year for a live-entertainment entry by the province. In other years it entered a float.

Warmer Day Now Expected

TORONTO (CP) — The weather office Thursday said Grey Cup day Saturday may be warmer than had been expected.

The forecast had been for temperatures in the 30s but has been revised to the low 40s, with cloudy skies.

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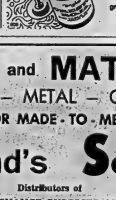

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By DR. GEORGE CRILE, JR.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Dear Dr. Crile: My 4-year-old son throws tantrums. He's on the go all the time. He seems very restless. He is destructive around the house. Outside he is always fighting with other kids. He doesn't get along well. . . .

He won't concentrate. He becomes frustrated when a toy doesn't work and flops on it in anger or throws it against a wall. He always seems exasperated. Being between, although parents, is not unexpected, too. Speaking hasn't helped? We gave that up long ago.

We've taken him to our family doctor who says, "he'll grow out of it. Give him time." Isn't it surprising that he refuses to write out a prescription? The boy is getting no medicine whatever, not only are my husband and myself almost at the end of our rope, we think there's be a "double hexagine" if we don't find the solution to our boy's problem. It just doesn't seem natural that he appear only healthy boy around at all. . . .

Comment: It seems makes one sick to think of the countless young boys and girls who have been severely punished and misunderstood, by their parents and teachers, for "being bad." These treasures of kids were as blameless as if they coughed with pneumonia or had pain in the belly because of appendicitis.

Many of these children have what we call minimal brain dysfunction, (MBD). Sometimes such children grow out of it". But it's too long to wait! I suggest you ask for a pediatric consultation. Perhaps it's time now to try stimulating medicines.

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Dear Dr. Balzarotti: Why do adult aunts should boast their nieces and nephews around? My husband's sisters are forever slapping my kids. And other children, too. It makes me feel ill to see them do this to them. Had my husband doesn't seem to mind. What would you do? — Mrs. J.

Comment: I'd take away the welcome mat. If that didn't work, I'd change the locks on my doors. Then they might catch on why they are not feeling friendly in your home. It's your job to protect your children, until they are old enough to protect themselves from overbearing aunts 6' 6" inches, or opposite.

For Mrs. T.: Recurring urinary infections of the bladder are common in women, yet they should not be taken lightly. It's important to discover the cause. Is it true infection below, or from a descending infection that begins in the kidney (like pyelonephritis, for example)? Suitable drugs and other antibiotics usually control them quickly. However, if they persist, it makes good sense to consult a specialist.

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For Mr. G.: The fact that your glaucoma has improved after taking eye drops daily for three months is reason enough to continue this treatment as your doctor advises rather than stop it to "see what happens." By discontinuing the medicine you gamble with your vision.

'Naughty' Children May Be Blameless

Sydney J. Harris Says

U. S. Began in 'Treason'

One of the oddest quotes I have read recently came from Lt.-Gen. Ira C. Eaker, USAF Air Force (Retired), who said the following in a speech to an Air War College graduating class:

"I believe that when some historian of the future does the job on us which Gibbon did on Rome, he will find that the first certain evidence of our decline was our tolerance of treason."

In the first place, historically speaking, treason had nothing to do with Gibbon's thesis or the decline of Rome — but whenever a speaker wants to make a show of learning, he cites Gibbon on the decline of Rome as a parallel to "our times; one can "prove" anything this way.

More importantly, the U.S. began in what men like Gen. Eaker would have called "treason." When Patrick Henry stood up in the Virginia House of Burgesses to warn King George the Third that we would not stand for the Stamp Act, the Speaker of the House cried "Treason!" — and Henry made his famous reply, "If this be treason, make the most of it!"

The established authorities call everything "treason" that does not suit their purposes or fit their own particular notion of what is proper. A "traitor" is any dissenter you would like to do away with and cannot find a legal means of shutting up.

This was clearly understood by President James Madison, one of the framers of U.S. Constitutional liberties. In the *Federalist Papers*, which formed the country's political structure, Madison warned of the dangers of "artificial treasons", by which change each faction seeks to "wreak its alliorate malignity on its opponents."

Because, Madison said, it is so easy and so dangerous for one faction to accuse the other of being "treasonable," the Constitutional Convention "with great judgment opposed a barrier to this peculiar danger, by inserting a constitutional definition of the crime fixing the proof necessary for the conviction of it, and restraining the Congress, even in punishing it, from extending the consequences of attainder beyond the person of its author."

What Gen. Eaker calls our "tolerance of treason" is precisely the principle the U.S. is founded on. Indeed, anyone who pored most be impressed with the fact that British lost her colonies exactly because she called "treasonable" the attitudes of patriotic men like Henry and Madison, who simply wanted a larger measure of justice and representation for the people. Nations decline not when they tolerate treason, but when they repress legitimate dissent with what Madison called "the mighty engine of artificial treason."

Satellite Station Sites Selected

OTTAWA (CP) — D. A. Golden, president of Telesat Canada, said Thursday the main earth station for Canada's government-backed domestic space communications satellite will be at Allan Park, Ont.

The second major earth station, which will both send to and receive signals from the space satellite expected to be operational in 1972, will be at Lake Cowichan, B.C., Mr. Golden said in a speech to the Professional Engineers of Ontario and the Engineering Institute of Canada.

Allan Park is located south of Ontario's Bruce Peninsula. Lake Cowichan is near Victoria.

Besides being main sending and receiving points for the satellite, Allan Park and Lake Cowichan would control the jets aboard the satellite to keep it in its proper orbit, Mr. Golden said the Allan Park station would be the main one for these duties and also for tracking of the satellite.

Other ground-receive stations would be built across the country to pull in television and other communication signals from the satellite and redistribute them in their specific areas.

Television distributions would be at St. John's, Nfld., Halifax, Montreal, Winnipeg, Regina and Edmonton. There also would be such stations, separate from the main Ontario and British Columbia earth stations, near Toronto and near Vancouver.

Frobisher and Resolute Bay in the Northwest Territories are the two main signal receiving stations planned for the North, Mr. Golden said.

The Telesat head said plans for a public share offering in Telesat Canada "are not yet firm" and "it may be that no such offering will be made until we have at least one satellite in orbit and operational."

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Land Compensation Board Starts Work December 1

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario's new land compensation board will start operations Dec. 1, Attorney-General Arthur Wishart announced Thursday.

The board will set compensation to be paid in expropriation cases in the province.

The seven board members are Thomas A. Conway, 47, former lumber man and owner of Barry's Bay; George Maxwell Hobart, 45, London, Ont., a former president of Utility Paper Co. Ltd.; Col. G. Peter Marriott, 58, of Ottawa, a former commander of Camp Shilo, Man.; James McConaghy, 63, for eight years an East York alderman; Donald W. Middleton, 68, Toronto, a former secretary of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture; Ernest E. Reed, 54, Thunder Bay, former mayor of Fort William; Lionel Lalulippe, 58, of L'Original, a former assessment commissioner.

Chairman of the board will be J. S. Yorger, a former deputy provincial secretary. Vice-chairmen will be Roy Grant, a Mount Forest lawyer, and Gordon Ford, a Toronto lawyer.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For November 28

Your birthday today: A year of peculiar contrasts begins. On one level you charm people into confiding your very secrets and may have difficulty distinguishing between truthful talking and tactful silence. On a social contact, the will your family and community develop special consciousness of their duty description. Romance personifies your whole life now, and an lovelorn undercurrent. Today's natives display benevolent, cheerful qualities with quite a gift of talk.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Children of connections, social life, to get your ventures into a high level of activity. Get technical help, for your job is highly specialized if available.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Attend to legal matters, insurance, tax returns, and such. Invite advice from important people and learn of an unused opportunity. Promises made now are binding.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Marital or partnership concerns take on lively importance, but save some time to make a bid outside your private life. The evening should be active, inspiring.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Consultation with people in confidence goes well. Pursue career advancement. Seek to be of service in your community — there are tangible and intangible rewards.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Your restraint on material resources is a quietly important factor today. Romantic and sentimental feelings are linked by nostalgia for a mystical past.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Your insight is your very asset them for communication. Intuition, based on years of your social skills and knowledge of people.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Attend correspondence. Contacts with people while traveling may lead to long-lost relationships. Ask and answer questions. Plans for the future take precedence.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Financial affairs — and your job — can take a sudden upturn. Pursue your advantage with whatever is presented while the chance lasts. Make your talents visible.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Promote your plans ostensibly all day. Start with the more important people and go on wherever they lead. The evening brings a mood of satisfaction, a healthy fatigue.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): You have powerful support from people if you show them that they can help without getting involved. Seek connections even in very unlikely places.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Now you are apt to let the idealism of your friends lead you into unworkable programs. Make sure the decision and responsibilities are not primarily yours.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Give attention to your career. Plan ways of presenting yourself to better effect. You can recover lost ground in areas where you have been neglectful.

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4 Wish
— of: 2 words
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8 Before the usual time of day
9 Free from
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— fine
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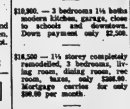

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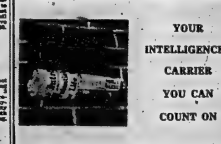

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In Perfect Condition
All Accessories
Size 40
$40.00
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CHEESE WRAPPED & MAILED
For
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Order Early

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STEREO AM-FM
PM Mini-Tone, TR Watt, Push-Push Tuned 12in Speaker System. Recessed concealment, built-in wall mounting. Walnut cabinet with sliding doors.
Suggested List $269.95
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Our DISPLAY NOW
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With Lights
ELECTRIC RANGETTE
$10.
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Must sell and will accept best offer.

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—One Pair Hand Tooled Brown Cowboy Boots, size 14. $15.00
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—Ladies' Suede Coats, Barn Lining ..... $15.

THE BARN
196 STATION

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FOR SALE

CUT FLOWERS
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POTTED PLANTS
Delivery Daily
WARKENTIN'S FLOWERS
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Is Simple And
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CHAIN SAW
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Regular $21.95
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Kolfinsbury Model CB-24A
Channels 1,2,3,11,12,13,14,23,22
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PRICE $118.
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● Transistor Chassis
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ON OUR NEW C.O.M. SHARPENER

WESTERN

AUTO CENTRE
BELLEVILLE PLAZA
962-2005

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Sleek, Lively Compact That Out-Performs Any Other Car,
In Its Class
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When You Need It
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1965	FORD FAIRLANE	Lic. N88519
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963-5070 — Belleville

TRADE UP ● TRADE DOWN
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Trudeau MOTORS LIMITED

'67 MUSTANG
2-DOOR HARD TOP

V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, white wall tires, wheel discs, radio, finished in Honey Bronze and has bucket seats, floor console. Lic. 448813.

$1333.

$1.45 Station Street
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A GOOD SELECTION OF HALF TON TRUCKS '66 - '68 MODELS

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$1616.

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227 Pinnacle Street
Belleville, Ontario
Phone 962-2292

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"One Of Everything"
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Daily Ex. Sundays and Holidays
6.05 a.m.
11.05 a.m.
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4.35 p.m.
6.35 p.m.
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YOUR HOME REPAIRS, — OUR
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Floors cleaned, waxed and polished, Walls washed, Windows washed, Rentals of floor machines, Floor polishers, Vacuum cleaners, Shampooers, Upholstery cleaning, Carpet cleaning, Complete Janitorial Supplies.

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DRS. OUR FREE SERVICE
Dead and Crippled Farm Animals
Picked Up
TEES
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DEAD STOCK SERVICE
SURREY FOR FARMS
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"The Most In Dry Cleaning"
DRY CLEANING
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2 Days A Week, Instant Service
DOWNTOWN HOURS —
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to 9½ ft. or up
TO YOU DELIVERED
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GOD INSURANCE AGENCY
Bridge St. E., Belleville Ont.
TEL. 962-2666
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b) Tenderer owned automobiles
c) Ambulance
d) Hearse
e) Limousine
f) Combination
g) Station Wagon
h) Miscellaneous
i) Special purpose vehicles.
As a portion of the proceeds will be donated to the Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital, tenders are invited for these bookings on all or part basis.
Details of type and extent of coverage may be obtained from the Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. Ross Brandon, Picton, Ont., Phone 476-2165.
Closing date for tenders 12:00 noon, Thursday, Dec. 10, 1970.
Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
Tenders should be placed in a sealed envelope addressed to "INSURANCE TENDER", and mailed to:
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2026-26

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Familiar Name To Be Missing

MARMORA (Staff) — Nominations for municipal office in this village tonight will be without a familiar name.

William Shannon, sweet of Marmora for 14 years and a former warden of Hastings County, this week retired from council.

The municipal government veteran has been appointed clerk - treasurer of the village, succeeding Miss Miriam Savage who has held the post many years.

During his years in elected offices, Mr. Shannon faced only one election campaign. He was county warden during Centennial Year and has served on many county government committees.

Up to his retirement he was chairman of the county's planning board and a member of its municipal reform committee.

Tonight's nominations here are at 7.30 p.m. in the municipal offices.

Signals Stuck, Truck Is Hit

A CNR official in Montreal has confirmed that the signals and wigwags on the East Moira railway crossing had been operating for almost two hours Wednesday night when a truck collided with a slow-moving railliner while attempting to drive around the barriers.

The official said the signals operated and the gates were down from 6:05 p.m. until 10.36 due to mechanical failure.

A Gait man sustained minor injuries to his knee when his truck was struck by a train on the crossing.

The man, Clarence E. Cavanagh, 28, was driving a 1970 Ford truck that sustained an estimated $1,500 damages as the train struck it on the crossing.

Police said that the truck had waited at the crossing for five railroad seals the gates were down and the red lights flashing before it attempted to cross between the barriers. The train that struck it was travelling at three miles per hour.

An unidentified witness to the mishap told The Intelligencer early yesterday that the signals had been operating for a couple of hours about the time of the mishap at 9:44 p.m.

She said that she had complained to CNR officials previously that signals operated for great lengths of time and that trains did not pass. She said impatient motorists then drove between the barriers.

Long Walk For Charity

It's going to be a long walk home for six Quinte Secondary School students this weekend, but it's all going to be for an important cause.

The six students, Fred Archer, Mark Adamson, Ed Reeves, Bill Andrews, Nigel Roulet and Bob Boudreau, will walk from Toronto to Belleville to raise funds in the cause of Muscular Dystrophy.

The walkers will drive from Belleville to Toronto and then walk back, sponsored by interested citizens for every mile they walk. They will return in the school.

The young people should be back at the school sometime Sunday afternoon. They will leave Quinte Secondary by car Friday afternoon at 3.30.

Thurlow Council To Be Decided

There'll be a four - man race for three council seats in Thurlow Township.

Two more men qualified their nominations Tuesday in the council race, joining Garnet Dwyer and Fletcher Reid who qualified shortly after their nominations Monday night.

Incumbent Donald McKnown and Jerry Masterson qualified. A fifth nominee, Walter Hamilton, declined to run.

Incumbents reeve Horace Casey and deputy - reeve Reuben Forsythe were acclaimed at the nomination meeting and will serve another term.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY

● **Andy Williams' Show, Andy's guests include Jimmy Durante, Rich Little and the Mike Post orchestra.**

6.00—My Three Sons (c)
Perception (c)
6.30—Hogan's Heroes (c)
Hockey Night (c)
7.00—Ironside (c)
Hockey Night (c)
7.30—Here's Lucy (c)
Hockey Night (c)
8.00—Andy Williams (c)
Hockey Night (c)
8.30—Laugh-In (c)
Hockey Night (c)
9.00—Mission: Impossible (c)
Hockey Night (c)
10.00—Mannix (c)
Hockey Night (c)
11.00—News (c)
Hockey Night (c)
11.30—Tonight Show (c)
Hockey Night (c)
12.30—Late Movie (c)
Hockey Night (c)

MOVIE: "Survival Town" (c)
Time Out (c)
MOVIE: "Dear Brigitte" (c)
Newsroom (c)
Wonderful World of Disney (c)
MOVIE: "Dear Brigitte" (c)
Time Out (c)
Nature Special (c)
Newsroom (c)
MOVIE: "Dear Brigitte" (c)
Time Out (c)
Country Cup Bowling (c)
MOVIE: "Dream Subscriber" (c)
Time Out (c)
MOVIE: "Dear Brigitte" (c)
Time Out (c)
MOVIE: "The Judge Also Says" (c)
Time Out (c)
MOVIE: "Dear Brigitte" (c)
Time Out (c)
MOVIE: "Provincial Affairs" (c)
MOVIE: "The Life of Emile Zola" (c)
Newsroom (c)
Variety Of Sin (c)

SATURDAY

● **Pro Hockey — The Detroit Red Wings and the Maple Leafs face-off in Toronto. Channels 6, 11 and 12 at 2 p.m.**

Roller Derby (c)
MOVIE: "Count Dracula" (c)
I Love Lucy (c)
MOVIE: "Dean" (c)
Support Theatre (c)
Outdoors (c)
Forrest Laureate (c)
Sesame Street (c)
Dance and Soccer (c)
Hockey (c)
Curling Classic (c)
MOVIE: "Prince Valiant" (c)
Derby (c)
Partners (c)
Wide World of Sports (c)
Hockey (c)
Beat the Champ (c)
Derby (c)
Wide World of Sports (c)
Hockey (c)
Outdoors (c)
Derby (c)
News (c)
Hockey (c)
CBC News (c)
Hockey (c)
Wonderful World of Disney (c)
Hockey (c)
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Hockey (c)
Wonderful World of Disney (c)
On Location (c)

Dan Rowan (c)
Wonderful Season (c)
Pro Hockey: Detroit Red Wings vs. Maple Leafs (c)
MOVIE: "The Flight of the Phoenix" (c)
MOVIE: "Flower Drum Song" (c)
Hockey (c)
Mission: Impossible (c)
MOVIE: "The Naked Gun-man" (c)
Hockey (c)
Mary Tyler Moore (c)
Hockey (c)
Country Time (c)
Country Time (c)
Hockey (c)
Hockey (c)
Hockey (c)
Provincial Affairs (c)
The Story on Page One (c)
News (c)
Hockey (c)
MOVIE: "Three Sisters" (c)
MOVIE: "Shades of Evil" (c)
MOVIE: "The Angry Silence" (c)
MOVIE: "Adventures of a Rat (c)
MOVIE: "Somebody" (c)
MOVIE: "Flower Drum Song" (c)
News (c)
MOVIE: "Girl On Approval" (c)

SUNDAY

● **National Geographic Special — A portrait of Ethiopia, an African kingdom lost in time. Channel 9 at 7:30 p.m.**

Pro Football (c)
Over Our Heads (c)
MOVIE: "World Without Sun" and "The Secret Storm" (c)
Pro Game Show (c)
Wide World of (c)
MOVIE: "Ark" (c)
Wide World of (c)
MOVIE: "Dark Street" (c)
Wide World of (c)
Penny Price (c)
World of Disney (c)
That Girl (c)
MOVIE: Rooted (c)
That Girl (c)
Mission: Impossible (c)
Lassie (c)
Lassie (c)
Young Dr. Kildare (c)
Wonderful World of Disney (c)
World of Disney (c)
Hogan's Heroes (c)
National Geographic (c)

Ed Sullivan (c)
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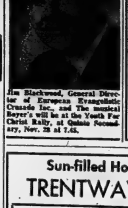
Time (c)
Dave's Gang (c)
Circus (c)
Jim Croce (c)
MOVIE: "The Carpetbaggers" (c)
Report (c)
Bold Ones (c)
Bold Ones (c)
Tim Conway (c)
Tim Conway (c)
Mission: Impossible (c)
Ed Sullivan (c)
Comedy Time (c)
Jackie Cuscon (c)
MOVIE: "Ten Women" (c)
Ladies' Choice (c)
Ed Sullivan (c)
Under Attack (c)
Wonderful Wonderful Dr. Chiverly (c)
Education (c)
Polly Herpes (c)



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6.01—Up With The Sun with Tom Jones.
10.00—Jack Jackard.
12.30—Noon Hot Think, with moderator Milt Johnson.
12.35—Ron Sheer with Gerry Flagler.
2.00—Afternoon Country Show with Cliff Lawrence.
3.30—Tuesday - Ted Baldwin Show.
5.30—Sports Desk.
6.00—Report 11, News.
10.15—Hockey for "A" Hockey - Sunday Town and Country
10.45—Saturday Town and Country
12.15—Every Day Football Game: Hamilton Tiger-Cats at Toronto
3.30—Gary D. Show.
7.00—Jukebox Saturday Night.
8.00—Listen for Part 1.
9.00—Listen for Part 2.
10.00—Symphony Hall Orchestra
11.00—Symphony Hall.

SUNDAY

11.00—Church Service: Rev. Bolin-broke with Choir and Organ.
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1.00—Sunday Matinee.
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Provinces Can't Agree on Consumer Protection

TORONTO (CP) — Canada's provincial governments have been unable to agree on a uniform set of rules governing consumer protection.

"We're closer now, so agreement there is very near, but we're still very different," said Bert Lawrence, Ontario financial and consumer affairs minister, following Thursday's meeting of a conference on consumer protection.

All a keen conference following closed sessions, reporters, ministers of all Canadian provinces except Alberta, the Ontario minister said there was a split when it came to legislation governing credit cards.

"The British provinces and British Columbia said legislation is not needed at present but Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Ontario disagreed.

"Ontario and Saskatchewan both in control credit was being abused.

Dr. G. A. Tracier of Newfoundland said various provincial governments are at different stages of consumer protection.

Ontario, the industrial heart of Canada, is faced more acutely with the problems, he said, because of the impact of the United States.

Mr. Lawrence agreed, saying that while Ontario imported many consumer "diseases" it exported many to other Canadian provinces.

"Brand new fads or gimmicks spread like a disease," said Mr. Lawrence. "They're like a virus and they are bound to hit us in Ontario and, indeed, in Quebec."

Mr. Lawrence said the provinces had reached agreement on many issues but several others still were to be settled.

William Tetley, Quebec minister of financial institutions, said that while his government was taking a serious look at credit and consumer buying, unemployment and social unrest were the priority aspects of Quebec administration.

Earlier, Jan Hatuschak, Manitoba's minister of consumer affairs, proposed an aggressive, Canada-wide education program to acquaint consumers with their rights and responsibilities under existing legislation.

He said such a program would prevent many consumer problems "before they occur rather than attempting to find solutions for them afterwards."

Alberta is the only province not represented at the conference.

Ontario Launches Winter Works Program

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government has officially launched the winter campaign against unemployment by calling immediate tenders on two public works buildings worth about $3 million.

Neither project was included in the public works approved for this year.

Premier John Robarts told the legislature last month some projects had been delayed as a "shot" for use if the economy slowed down. He said that with Ontario unemployment at about four per cent of the labor force, some of the delayed work will be started this winter.

Jet Crew Made Ride to Death In Calm Professional Style

TORONTO (CP) — The flight deck crew of an Air Canada Jet-liner rode the aircraft to a fiery crash with a calm, methodical professionalism as the Jet's right wing disintegrated, spelling instant death for all 100 persons aboard.

"Sorry, Pete," co-pilot Donald G. Rowland said to Captain Peter Hamilton just before the impact. "All right," replied the veteran pilot.

A transcript of what was said in the cockpit by Captain Hamilton, First Officer Rowland and Second Officer Harry Hill during the last minutes of Flight 621 that was read into the record of a federal inquiry Thursday.

The transcript was made from the Jet's flight recorder, recovered undamaged from the wreckage.

There was only one instance when any of the men in the cockpit uttered excited words tinged with emotion. When it appeared the ground spoilers were deployed inadvertently, Captain Hamilton shouted through the intercom: "No! No! No!"

"Sorry, Pete," answered First Officer Rowland. In the three minutes that followed until final impact, the co-pilot said the phrase twice more:

"Sorry, Pete . . . Oh, sorry Peter."

The ground spoilers are steel panels on the wing surfaces that act as a braking device to slow and steady the aircraft after its wheels have touched down on the runway.

Investigators believe the ground spoilers on Flight 621 were activated manually, and prematurely, while the jet was still in the air, about 60 feet above runway 32.

Commission counsel R. J. MacKinnon explained that Captain Hamilton disagreed with his first officer on how the spoiler system should be deployed: Captain Hamilton's practice was to deploy them on the ground manually while the co-pilot armed the spoiler system in the air for automatic deployment at touchdown.

The flight recorder also made a record of electronic data from the Jet's 71 different systems, indicating the spoilers were deployed a split second before Captain Hamilton uttered "No! No! No!"

The jetliner slammed into the runway at 8.56 a.m. in a right-wing-down position and the outer right engine ripped off, taking the pylon connecting it to the wing surface with it.

Captain Hamilton wrenched the jet back into the air to attempt another landing approach—standard procedure in incidents of this sort.

"We have lost our power," Captain Hamilton said as the aircraft lurched off the runway.

"Something's happened there . . . that's No. 4," replied the co-pilot.

Actually, the first explosion had blown off the inner right engine, No. 3. Second later a second blast blew off a chunk of the wing.

"Pete, sorry . . ." First Officer Rowland said after the new blast.

Five seconds later came an even louder explosion. More of the wing fell away. The aircraft was on its way down, at a speed of 220 knots, nose first.

"All right," said the captain.

Ground control came through: "The status of your aircraft please."

"We have an explosion," answered Captain Hamilton, his words framed by the sound of wind, tearing metal in the background.

"Oh, look, we have got a . . . flame," said First Officer Rowland. "Oh, gosh!"

The transport department experts who prepared the transcript were unable to determine who uttered the final remarks to come from Flight 621, just six seconds before it hit the ground at 8:59 a.m.

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48 Persons Die

Vietnam-bound Plane Crashes

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A chartered DC-8 jetliner carrying military personnel and dependents crashed, exploded in towering flames and burned on takeoff Friday night, killing 48 of the 230 persons aboard.

Three persons are missing, said an Alaska air command spokesman who gave the death total.

The spokesman said 168 persons, more than 100 of them injured, were counted at a hospital on earby Elmendorf Air Force Base. He said 11 others were in Achorage hospitals.

The spokesman said the plane carried 219 passengers and 11 crew members, one more than given in earlier reports.

A witness said the plane, owned by Capitol International Airways, was moving "too fast to land and too slow to take off" when it crashed at Anchorage International Airport after refuelling and changing crew.

A survivor said the plane "only climbed for a few minutes, then it sort of glided down."

John Pederson, an airport mechanic, said the plane's nose dropped, then ran off the runway. It caught fire, he said, and then exploded twice about three or four seconds later.

Master Sgt. Robert Kellar of New York, a 16-year army veteran who said he survived two previous crashes, told of "panic at first, three or four seconds at most."

The father of six said other soldiers quelled the panic "instantly, and this was one of the things that pulled us out."

Kellar suffered minor injuries.

The flight originated at McChord Air Force Base, Tacoma, Wash. It was to have stopped at Yakota, Japan, as well as Anchorage, en route to Cam Ranh Bay, South Vietnam.

The plane also carried military dependents, including at least one child. They apparently were bound for Japan.

'Peanuts, popcorn, collins' mix...'

Terrorism Inevitable --Bourassa

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Robert Bourassa said Friday terrorism is here to stay in Quebec.

"Even if we had a totalitarian regime, I don't see how we could stop it," he said in an interview.

"We can reduce it by taking away popular support for it and any sort of sympathy there might be for terrorists among the population."

The premier said political kidnappings are by no means over.

"Who can tell what will happen in 10 or 15 days," he said, "especially with the kidnappers of Cross and Laporte still on the loose?"

In two political kidnappings last month, the FLQ claimed responsibility for the kidnap-murder of Pierre Laporte, former Quebec labor minister, and the abduction of British envoy James Cross, believed still alive and in the hands of his captors.

Painter Insists He Acted Alone

MANILA (CP) — The Bolivian painter charged with trying to murder Pope Paul admitted his guilt today and said he felt "lousy" because his attempt failed.

He also said he would try the same thing again, "with pleasure," if he had the chance.

Benjamin Mendoza y Amor, 35, of La Paz, who had been charged with assault and attempted murder, commented to reporters after being brought to a news conference by police.

"Are you the one who attempted to assassinate the Pope?" one reporter asked.

"Yes sir," Mendoza replied.

A man in priest's robes tried to till Pope Paul with a double-edged Malayan dagger at the Manila airport Friday, moments after the pontiff arrived on the third stop of his tour of Asia and the Pacific. Mendoza was carried away by police. The Pope was unhurt.

The new conference was held at the National Bureau of Investigation, where Mendoza is being held.

Mendoza said he thought Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos was the man who pardried his hand when he attacked the Pope.

Today's Chuckle

Sign on a church bulletin board: DO YOU KNOW WHAT AGONY IS? Come in and here our mixed quartet.

Shown a photograph of the president, he said: "After seeing this picture I am now reminded that this is the person who parried my hand."

"I was not sure yesterday but now, upon seeing the picture of Marcos, he is," Mendoza said.

Several witnesses said the president, standing close by the Pope h3 Mendoza's hand with a karate chop as the man attempted to stab the pontiff.

Police said today that Mendoza denied his attack was part of a pact and insisted he was acting alone. They said there had been speculations that outside interests might be involved because he is a foreigner.

Jolly Bugarin, director of the National Bureau of Investigation, said Mendoza was being held in 14,000 bail, the maximum allowed for attempted murder charges. But he said more charges might be filed.

If convicted on the present charges Mendoza faces jail terms of between 12 and 40 years.

Vatican officials admitted today that the Pope felt a shove during the scuffle which took place after the attacker hanged at him.

Church Gathering Divided

TORONTO (CP) — Deep divisions on questions of ritual and doctrine among the clergy were evident today as the general commission on church union again took up the task of laying the foundations of a new Christian church for Canada.

Differences of opinion on many matters came up early in Friday's first session of the general committee's eighth meeting. Not the least troublesome was the name to be suggested for the church that proponents of union hope will replace the country's two largest non-Roman Catholic denominations and a smaller group, the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ).

Canada Wins Backing in UN For Arctic Pollution Curbs

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Canada has won a large measure of international support for the principle behind the establishment of the 100-mile pollution zone in the Arctic.

The support is shown by the fact that the idea is covered in one of the 15 points of a Declaration of Principles on the exploitation of the seabed that is being discussed here.

But, while Canada's action in establishing that zone seems to have achieved considerable agreement—however reluctant in the case of some countries—her action in declaring a 12-mile territorial coastal limit has put her under the gun.

Two speeches by her closest friends—Britain and the United States—contained indirect criticism of the unilateral declaration of the 12-mile limit.

All this has come up in the General Assembly's main political committee which has started debate on the international seabed.

The declaration, which has wide agreement in principle, says areas except the Soviet bloc, says that the international seabed is the common heritage of mankind that must bé open for use exclusively for peaceful purposes by all states.

It calls for creation of a yet-to-be-defined international regime that will have wide jurisdiction over the orderly and safe development and rational management of the area.

From Canada's point of view it contains two highly important points—both inserted at Canadian insistence.

It says states have the right to take measures "to prevent, mitigate or eliminate grave and imminent danger to their coastline or related interests from pollution or threat thereof resulting from, or from other hazardous occurrences caused by, any activities in the area. . . .

The other point says the rights and interests of a coastal state must be taken into account when something on the seabed is being exploited. This would cover, for instance, all the well somewhere more than 12 miles off the coast of Canada.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Belleville General Hospital's maternity facilities need a thorough revamping and the institution faces a financial crisis. Pages 2 and 17.

● Teachers are school boards' biggest single problem. Page 2.

Beautiful Lark

Nancy Durrell, Miss Montreal Alouette, is kissed by runners up after she was named Miss Grey Cup in Toronto Friday night. First runner up was Miss Edmonton Eskimo, Anita Urschel (left) and second was Miss Hamilton Tiger-Cat Linda Endicott.

(CP Photo)

Grey Cup Day Opens With Dazzling Parade

TORONTO (CP) — Miss Grey Cup and about 3,000 friends moved in on downtown Toronto today, providing their annual proof that the joys of a national football festival are not confined to sports fans.

Accompanied by her eight fellow-finalists, the newly-crowned queen occupied a place of honor in the 23rd Grey Cup Parade, sharing top billing with singer Anne Murray, the grand parade marshal, and quarterback Ron Lancaster of Saskatchewan Roughriders, outstanding football player of the year.

Curbside spectators without tickets for the game between Calgary Stampeders and Montreal Alouettes were guaranteed a close-up view of one of the participants, Calgary linebacker Wayne Harris.

Along with halfback Jim Young of British Columbia Lions, the top Canadian player, Harris rated a spot in the parade by being chosen as the best lineman of 1970.

At last count, the Toronto Junior Board of Trade estimated that another 22 floats, 24 marching bands, 20 majorette groups and about a dozen miscellaneous entries would take part.

The paraders, from points as distant as Moncton, N.B., and Vancouver, competed for prizes of their own. Awards were to be presented for the best float and the top three majorette groups.

It all started at 9 a.m. EST where it all used to end, at University of Toronto Stadium, where Toronto Grey Cup finals were played until the Canadian National Exhibition Stadium became the site in 1959.

Taking 90 minutes to pass a given point, the parade covered three sides of a rectangle, travelling east on Bloor Street, south on Yonge and west on Queen past a reviewing stand at the city hall.

Linda's Lassies from Elyria, Ohio — 156 strong — were the largest group of majorettes. Parading all by herself was Debbie King of Burlington, Ont., the 1970 world champion flag twirler.

An Ontario Provincial Police group of motorcyclists offered a display of precision riding and a soft drink company had a float in the shape of a pirate galleon.

A dozen participants from Kincardine, Ont., earned their spot in the parade by driving a stage coach 160 miles southeast from the Lake Huron town. The coach, drawn by a pair of horses with four outriders, made the trip in five days.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Today's maximum will range from the low 40s in southern Ontario to 10 above north of Lake Superior. Although tonight's low readings are expected to hover near 32 near the lower lakes, in the south they should drop to 10 or 15 below zero. Sunday's highs will range from 15 in the north to near 40 in the south. .....

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	40	27
Year Ago	36	18
Rainfall — .33 of an inch.		

News Briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House adviser Daniel Patrick Moynihan has abruptly ended reports he will become U.S. ambassador to the United Nations. He told President Nixon he will return to teach at Harvard University.

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TORONTO (CP) — The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. will give their employees a smaller Christmas bonus this year than last, a move that has brought objections from their meatcutters, who say the "usual" bonus of one week's pay — $131 for a meatcutter — has been cut to $35.

Choquette Probes Beatings

QUEBEC (CP) — Justice Minister Jerome Choquette said Friday some prisoners had been beaten and Mr. Choquette said he first heard of the incidents "a few weeks ago" from Jacques Hebert, head of the committee.

The investigation into the beatings will be carried out by a three-man disciplinary committee of the QPP.

The number of policemen involved "seems limited," the justice minister said. The prisoners had not been tortured.

"It seems the beatings occurred during the night after Mr. Laporte's death, or in the days that followed."

Former labor Minister Pierre Laporte was kidnapped Oct. 10 and found dead in the trunk of an abandoned car early Oct. 18.,

Meanwhile in Montreal, three men and two women who testified at the coroner's inquest into the death of Mr. Laporte pleaded not guilty Friday to charges laid against them under the terms of the War Measures Act.

Richard and Colette Therrien and Francois and Francine Bellaile, two brother-and-sister pairs who lived in the apartment, and Francois Roux, a friend of Francine, were charged in preferred indictments which means they will be tried by judge and jury without the usual preliminary hearing.

Harry Malhadi

The Start of A Feat of Feet

Six high school students set out by car from Quinte Secondary Sch ool yesterday, hopeful of walking from Toronto to Belleville this weekend. Aiming to raise money to fight muscular dystrophy, they are (from left) Bill Andrews, 18, Robert Boudreau, 17, Mark Adamson, 19, Nigel Roulet, 15, Fred Archer, 17, and Ed Reeves, 19.

Tough Bargainers

Teachers Biggest Single Expense in Education

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
"Staff Reporter"

Teachers are the trouble with education. Just ask any student.

But beyond the narrow confines of the classroom, the teacher problem centres on complexities unthought of by the student-consumer who is on the receiving end of what the teacher has to offer.

The root of putting them in the schools is the biggest slice of the education pie.

In this manner will boards be able to squeeze enough money out of their tight budgets to pay teachers more.

"Current teachers' salaries are realistic or compatible"

with those in business and industry, the council maintains. That report has filled school administrative buildings across the province with bellow laughing. The teachers will be back at the negotiating tables in the new year with increased salary demands and probably secure their objective.

The law of the market place is the only way out — when the supply of teachers exceeds the demand, boards will be in a position to bargain.

That point was reached last year with elementary school teachers as teachers' colleges turned out more graduates than the system could absorb.

Secondary school teachers saw the handwriting on the wall previously.

The teacher-board dispute in Toronto last year was the opening round of a struggle that can spread across the province and lock teachers and trustees in combat for some time to come.

With the supply of secondary school teachers almost equal to the demand, the Toronto teachers sought to create an artificial teacher shortage by lowering the pupil-teacher ratio, and thereby cutting the size of classes. Automatically, more classes would be created and more teachers would be needed.

The mechanics of creating an artificial teacher shortage were simple — it was called the teachers' right to negotiate "conditions for quality teaching". In effect, this meant the teachers wanted to negotiate class size.

Some trustees capitulated this device continuing until teachers were refusing to teach more than four or five pupils at a time — maintaining all the while that as professional educators they had the right to determine what was conducive to quality education and this could only be achieved by limiting classes to a handful of students.

This was the reason school boards across Ontario, including Hastings, swung their support behind the Toronto trustees and refused to hire any secondary school teachers until the dispute was settled. The teachers lost.

But there is no doubt in most trustees' minds that the pupil-teacher ratio will be brought to the bargain table again this next year.

Another way to put boards over the barrel is to limit the supply of qualified teachers turned out by colleges of education each year. The new McArthur College at Queen's University was supposed to enrol 600 students by this year, but only about half that number are now taking teacher training. By coincidence, this is about the number that can be absorbed in the secondary schools of the eastern Ontario area until traditionally hire most of McArthur's graduates.

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Railways Warn Snowmobilers

Snowmobiles beware!

Railway police are stepping up surveillance near railroad tracks in an effort to deter the snowmobiler from using the right-of-way.

Those caught can expect prosecution for trespassing and fines of up to $100 under the Railway Act.

Each winter snowmobilers are operated carelessly on tracks and railway rights-of-way.

Accidents have resulted, frequently with people travelling in the same direction as moving trains. The riders that were killed or injured were unable to hear the train over the noise of their own engines.

Special squads will patrol the tracks in the discourage offenders and prevent further accidents.

Larry Walt Seeley, son of Mrs. A. Seeley of Smith Crescent, Belleville graduated from Ryerson, Toronto with his BA. He is continuing his studies at York University in Downsview. Mr. Seeley is a graduate of Quinte Secondary School.

Shoppers Warned

With the upcoming Christmas shopping season, police chief Douglas T. Crosby has issued a warning to shoppers to take extra care with purchases.

"Be sure and lock all purchases in the trunks of your cars to minimize opportunities," he said.

"Extra care should be maintained because of heavier traffic during the Christmas season."

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Warkworth Escaper Captured

BRIGHTON (Staff) — Freedom was shortlived for an inmate who escaped from Warkworth medium security prison north of here yesterday.

Provincial police reported that Allan Clifford Saunders, 43, of Saskatchewan, had been apprehended at the school yards and disciplines of the area by a police officer.

Saunders, serving a sentence on two convictions of armed robbery, set off a province - wide alert when he was released from the prison at 2.15 p.m. yesterday.

He will remain in provincial police custody until Wednesday when he will appear in court to face charges of motor vehicle theft and being unlawfully at large.

Maternity Inadequacies Outlined To BGH Board

Maternity facilities at Belleville General Hospital are inadequate and should be replaced as soon as possible.

A consideration of factors that created the strain and — as listed by Dr. J. R. Birchard, chief of BGH's obstetrics and gynecology department—these include:

Rising birth rate, population expansion and evolution of BGH from a localized Belleville to serving a regional centre where special facilities are in demand by all Quinte area communities.

Such pressures are compounded by the unsatisfactory hospital layout that forces doctors to move problem delivery cases from one hospital wing to another.

This is a situation Dr. Birchard described as "potentially dangerous and very embarrassing."

The inadequacy of facilities is evident in all phases of the maternity department's operation — from labor and delivery rooms to nursery facilities. Dr. Birchard emphasized in a report to the board.

Board members agreed the situation was in dire need of remedy — by moving delivery and labor units out of the hospital's older section and into the new wing which now is the centre of BGH's service.

Dr. Birchard's report also emphasized that a new location for post-natal care requires "considerable discussion."

How long it would take to bring such projects to reality is an unknown factor, a nod must be required while the empowering provincial government agency — the Ontario Hospital Services Commission.

But the governors agreed the need should be tackled right away.

"Whatever we're going to do should be done right away," agreed Barrister Jack Brown, the board's property committee chairman.

Steve Brown believed the OHSC might favor the projects because of BGH's growing regional significance.

"I think it has priority over everything," agreed trustee Russell Scott. "We've just got to go ahead with it — move on it, and move as fast as we can."

The problem first began some years ago when budget costs forced delay of installing maternity facilities in plans for the new BGH wing opened in 1960.

The unit remained in the hospital's old section and its problems now have been "brought to a head," said Dr. Birchard's report.

The present situation isolates the obstetrics and gynecology department from the special services housed in the new wing.

This means that expectant mothers in need of special attention must be transferred down a public elevator to the basement, from there past the new emergency department to X-ray and operating facilities, says the report.

This trip involves a certain risk for the mother going to and from the labor and delivering room," warns Dr. Birchard's report. "It involves a risk to the newborn infant whose section baby being transferred back from the operating room to nursery.

It can also mean a "great deal of embarrassment and inconvenience" for a mother in shock or hard labor.

"Similarly" — adds the report, "the lack of proximity of the blood bank imposes further risk."

Dr. Birchard also notes lack of air-conditioning in labor rooms and nursery. Air-conditioning in the delivery rooms is faulty.

"Perhaps no other area in the hospital requires air conditioning more than the labor rooms," his report stated.

Arena Fans Are to Get Better View

North end patrons during hockey games at the Memorial Arena are going to be given better view of ice activities, as a result of a decision taken Thursday night by the Recreation and Arena Committee.

The committee members voted to install plastic protective glass at the north end of the arena which is expected within three weeks.

Early this year the committee budgeted an amount of $2,760 in the year's budget to install the protective glass at both ends of the arena.

A quoted price of $2,671 was received for the installation, but through a misunderstanding it was later found the amount was for one end of the rink only.

There was some discussion at yesterday's meeting whether it would be advisable to install the plexiglass now before the arena reliability study was received.

The study report, expected at the end of November or early December will hopefully indicate whether it would be feasible to update the 45-year-old arena.

But even if renovation is indicated, there was doubt that anything would be done for at least 18 months or more.

When it was pointed out that the plexiglass would be salvagable in case of extensive arena alterations, committee members voted to have the work done.

Coming Events

ROLY ROBARY PARISH AUXILIARY Christmas Tea and Tea Tasting, Parish Hall, Thurlow Road, December 1.30 to 10 p.m. Everyone welcome. 2nd-48-11-26-30-70

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John Reynolds Named New Reeve at Marmora

MARMORA (Staff) — The reeve and council of this village for 1971 were acclaimed at a nomination meeting here last night — ruling out the need for a local council election.

Acclaimed as reeve was veteran councillor John Reynolds, succeeding William Shannon, who retired this week after 19 years on council — 14 of them as reeve.

Acclaimed to council were incumbents Grant Arbuckle, Albert Gray and William Marsh, and newcomer Kenneth Trumble.

Villagers, however, will be asked to vote for two public utilities commissioners.

Obituaries

MRS. SARAH STELLA DAFOE
The funeral of Mrs. Sarah Stella Dafoe was held Friday afternoon from the John R. Bush Funeral Home. Service in the chapel conducted by Rev John Morrison. Interment was in Rawdon Cemetery.

The bearers were John Kingston, John Patterson, Carl Thompson, Clarence Champion, Percy Reynolds and Selden Hosmer.

MISS BERNICE BLUE
The funeral of Miss Bernice Blue was held Friday from the Thompson Funeral Chapel where service was conducted by Rev. Laurie Sutherland. Interment was in Lakeview Cemetery, Meaford.

The bearers were Allan and Jack Carswell, John and Melville Wickens, Albert Twiddy and Andrew McCay.

Thursday evening officers and members of the order of the Royal Purple, Lodge No. 1, held a memorial service directed by Worthy Matron Mrs. Dorothy Wickens. Worthy Patron Rex Chaplin and Mrs. Wynne Tomlinson, secretary.

MARY ANN McAVOY
Funeral mass for Mary Ann McAvoy was held Friday morning at St. Charles' Church in Read with Rev. R. J. Ferguson officiating at the church and also saying prayers at the graveside in St. Mary's Cemetery.

The bearers were Bernard McCrank, Patrick Buckley, Raymond McAvoy, and Lawrence, Leo and James McKenney.

Opening Delayed

With work stoppages resulting from rain, snow and frost, the hoped-for opening date for the new Dundas Street bridge has now gone by the boards.

So Lafarge Construction Company, general contractors for the reconstruction of Dundas Street, Trenton, and for approaches to the new bridge have been given a delayed deadline of sometime between December 11 and 19.

But despite inclement weather during the past few weeks the contractor has made definite progress.

Curbing and pavement at the west approach has all but been completed; men are working on the east approach and curb and gutter is under way up the Dundas Street hill. Also, the layer of asphalt on the south land had been put down from James Street to west of Mary Street.

Body Found In Well

A 51-year-old resident of the Tyendinaga Mohawk Reserve was found dead after he apparently fell in a well near his home.

Provincial police say they are continuing investigations into the death of Harvey Wilson Lepveen. No foul play is suspected.

The well is in a field near Mr. Lepveen's home on the Slash Road.

The body was taken to Toronto for a post-mortem.

No Snowmobiles At Sandbanks

Restricted use of snowmobiles will be permitted in some provincial parks in the Quinte district this winter.

But at least one area will be Sandbanks Provincial Park in Prince Edward county — will be off limits for the motorized tobogganing.

The Ontario Department of Lands and Forests issued a press release notes that snowmobiles are prohibited at 14 provincial parks, including the Sandbanks area.

Snowmobiles — restricted in the special sand marked trails —will be permitted at 15 provincial parks, including Bon Echo Park, Gullies Beach Park, Presqu'ile Park, Serpent Mounds Park at Rice Lake and Darlington Park near Oshawa.

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BOYCE, Mr. John G. — Of Rednersville, Ont., on Thursday, November 26, 1970, at the Belleville General Hospital, in his 74th year. Beloved husband of Mary Boyce (nee Sine). Dear father of Mrs. Ruth Sine, Mrs. Ethel Sine, Mrs. Mary Sine, Mrs. Jean Sine, Mrs. Ruby Sine, Mrs. Betty Sine, Mrs. Dorothy Sine, Mrs. Shirley Sine, Mrs. Joan Sine, Mrs. Barbara Sine, Mrs. Nancy Sine, Mrs. Sandra Sine, Mrs. Linda Sine, Mrs. Judy Sine, Mrs. Susan Sine, Mrs. Patricia Sine, Mrs. Karen Sine, Mrs. Lisa Sine, Mrs. Tina Sine, Mrs. Amy Sine, Mrs. Emily Sine, Mrs. Grace Sine, Mrs. Hannah Sine, Mrs. Ellen Sine, Mrs. Rebecca Sine, Mrs. Sarah Sine, Mrs. Esther Sine, Mrs. Ruth Sine, Mrs. Naomi Sine, Mrs. Leah Sine, Mrs. Rachel Sine, Mrs. Miriam Sine, Mrs. Deborah Sine, Mrs. Abigail Sine, Mrs. Tamar Sine, Mrs. Bathsheba Sine, Mrs. Jezebel Sine, Mrs. Athaliah Sine, Mrs. Zibiah Sine, Mrs. Hephzibah Sine, Mrs. Beulah Sine, Mrs. Shunammite Sine, Mrs. Abishag Sine, Mrs. Vashti Sine, Mrs. Esther Sine, Mrs. Mordecai Sine, Mrs. Haman Sine, Mrs. Ahasuerus Sine, Mrs. Xerxes Sine, Mrs. Darius Sine, Mrs. Cyrus Sine, Mrs. Belshazzar Sine, Mrs. Nebuchadnezzar Sine, Mrs. Jehoiakim Sine, Mrs. Jehoiachin Sine, Mrs. Zedekiah Sine, Mrs. Josiah Sine, Mrs. Amon Sine, Mrs. Manasseh Sine, Mrs. Hezekiah Sine, Mrs. Ahaz Sine, Mrs. Jotham Sine, Mrs. Uzziah Sine, Mrs. Amaziah Sine, Mrs. Joash Sine, Mrs. Ahaziah Sine, Mrs. Jehoram Sine, Mrs. Jehoshaphat Sine, Mrs. Asa Sine, Mrs. Abijah Sine, Mrs. Rehoboam Sine, Mrs. Solomon Sine, Mrs. David Sine, Mrs. Jesse Sine, Mrs. Obed Sine, Mrs. Boaz Sine, Mrs. Salmon Sine, Mrs. Nahshon Sine, Mrs. Amminadab Sine, Mrs. Ram Sine, Mrs. Hezron Sine, Mrs. Perez Sine, Mrs. Judah Sine, Mrs. Jacob Sine, Mrs. Isaac Sine, Mrs. Abraham Sine, Mrs. Terah Sine, Mrs. Nahor Sine, Mrs. Serug Sine, Mrs. Reu Sine, Mrs. Peleg Sine, Mrs. Eber Sine, Mrs. Shelah Sine, Mrs. Arphaxad Sine, Mrs. Shem Sine, Mrs. Noah Sine, Mrs. Lamech Sine, Mrs. Methuselah Sine, Mrs. Enoch Sine, Mrs. Jared Sine, Mrs. Mahalaleel Sine, Mrs. Cainan Sine, Mrs. Enos Sine, Mrs. Seth Sine, Mrs. Adam Sine, Mrs. Eve Sine, Mrs. Cain Sine, Mrs. Abel Sine, Mrs. Noah Sine, Mrs. Japheth Sine, Mrs. Ham Sine, Mrs. Shem

Single Parents Back Proposal

The Belle - Trent chapter of the Parents Without Partners Association Wednesday submitted a brief endorsing certain clauses contained in the White Paper entitled to Stanley Minister Benson.

Endorsement of the proposal that would afford tax relief to working parents for such items as day care expenses and babysitting fees, came after careful study of the proposals.

Support for the premises outlined in the brief was offered by the Central Regional Council at their April, 1970 meeting held in London.

In a summary of their support, the Bell - Trent chapter states:

"We endorse the proposed deduction for child care expenses.

"Implementation of this proposal would not could affect over eight per cent of the families of Canada, possibly allowing some to enter the labor force, rather than relying on governmental assistance."

Parents Without Partners, an international organization founded in New York in 1957 including 500 chapters in continental North America, Australia and Britain, came to Canada in 1962.

Art with A Message

Belleville Fire Inspector and fire prevention officer, Paul Stephenson, chats with Donald Perch, 10, and Tracie Watson, 11, two students who've won $25 in a fire prevention poster competition among Belleville public school grade five children. Donald, of Park Dale Public School, and Tracie, of Prince of Wales Public School now have chance to compete in the Hastings competition.

Well Water Nitrates Dangerous to Infants

Rural householders — specifically expectant mothers and families with infants — are being cautioned against nitrates in well water by the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit.

Nitrates carried into drinking - water mainly by farmland runoff — can cause serious illness, even death, in babies under six months, says Dr. C. R. Lenk, medical officer of health.

Nitrates can attack to red blood cells in infants and prevent the cells circulating oxygen - around the body, Dr. Lenk explained.

He described the warning as a "routine measure" and said there was no cause for alarm.

"There is no danger of it in places on municipal water supply and babies above the age of six months would not be affected," he said.

However, persons using well water in homes with small babies or expectant mothers should have the water tested regularly for nitrates.

"Boiling the water or any chemical action does not help," he added.

Dr. Lenk said he believed one infant death in the Quinte area earlier this year had been linked to nitrates. However, he was out of the district at the time and had no specific details.

Advice and bottles for test specimens can be obtained from local public health nurses or health inspectors.

Madoc Parade Next Friday

MADOC (Special) — A carnival atmosphere will turn the village streets here into a mardi gras of fun and frolic on Friday, Dec. 4.

For 23 consecutive years, Madoc District Chamber of Commerce has held a Santa Claus Parade, and for the second year in a row, the parade will be held at night.

Festivities will commence at 7:30 p.m. on Russel Street, terminating in a cordoned "mall" in the main business section.

Included in the event will be bands, floats, majorettes, clowns and Santa will be on hand to hand out thousands of bags of candy to the children.

Something new this year: hot coffee will be supplied free of charge.

Considered unique in Ontario, the night-time parade attracts thousands to line the streets. More than 1,200 bags of candy were distributed by St. Nick last year.

Step-sitters Concern YMCA

The growing number of young people inhabiting the steps of the Belleville Family YMCA has caused concern for Y directors.

"We are reactant to call police," said George Diamantides, general secretary.

Both Mr. Diamantides and chairman John Hayman agreed that the problem was not so much to remove them but "where do they go?"

"We're concerned with this problem," said Mr Hayman.

"We want to see if we can find some alternative for them; some place to go."

He explained that various schools and directors of education have been approached to inquire about providing school facilities for the young people.

Supervision for these proposed programs would be provided by the Y's Men's Club.

Some damage has occurred recently at the Y, especially the replacement of windows and front door glass due to breakage.

Mr. Diamantides informed the board that the parties involved were making restitution of their own free will.

The directors Wednesday voted to replace the glass bottoms of the eight Y doors with metal panels because of frequent breakage

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Whey Disposal Still A Problem For Most Quinte Cheesemakers

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

The cheese industry, while it manufactures an unique product, also faces a pollution problem created by that process.

The built-in problem is whey — a cheese byproduct — and ways and means of successfully solving the situation in an era emphatic about pollution control now is being faced by the industry.

But the process of finding a viable solution satisfactory to society and the industry is complicated — as the Central Ontario Cheese Maker's Association convention learned yesterday.

The Association already is tackling the problem through its Action Committee on Whey Disposal — and the detailed work of this group formed the basis for a panel discussion as the two-day convention neared its end at the Sun Valley Motor Inn.

The discussion itself may have reached no hard and fast conclusions, but it did emphasize the extent to which the committee has pushed the whey disposal problem and its localized application to the industry in the Quinte district.

The committee's recent report related the over-all issue to district cheesemaking and still remains the definite work on the topic.

After yesterday's panel discussion, committee chairman Douglas Rowe said the report's submissions had been filled with the Dept. of Agriculture and Food and the committee now is "more or less just standing by for any recommendation that will come up."

Among the committee's conclusions read to the delegates yesterday is that government assistance is necessary to resolve the disposal problem in the Belleville area.

The committee concluded that in the past "long-overdue solutions" have been hampered by inertia, low profits, inefficiency and a general lack of awareness of pollution dangers.

Among solutions proposed — by the Ontario Water Resources Commission — was the building of a whey - drying plant in the Stirling area. Such an operation would mean finding markets for whey powder.

Other possible solutions included feeding of whey to hogs on cheese farms, and installation in cheese factories of a filtration process known as reverse osmosis.

However, the cheesemakers were told, this method apparently is still in the experimental stage.

A continuing research program funded by government and industry at Guelph University also is recommended.

However, the committee concludes, in view of the "magnitude" of the disposal problem, no new cheese factories should be licensed unless "the applicant shows that he has an entirely satisfactory method" of disposal.

Several cheesemakers at yesterday's discussion felt the problem could simply be solved by returning the whey to farmers for livestock feed.

Walter Jess, Trent River cheesemaker, said the whey as feed was the most economical solution for the industry and the farmer. Whey was a cheap and nutritioned feed for livestock.

"Whey is the best feed you can get," said Mr. Jess, and farmers might well be educated in its use for livestock purposes.

Another cheesemaker suggested farmers might be giving incentive payments to encourage them to take the whey from cheese factories after they have delivered milk to cheesemakers.

Yesterday's session also brought a new executive to head the association for another year.

Donald Pollock, RR 2, Campbellford, was named president, succeeding Douglas Reid, of Campbellford.

Glen Anderson was named vice-president and Mrs. Lillian Matthews of Belleville, secretary.

Directors are Harold Kingston, Harrowsmith; Ted Foley, Derbyville; Lewis Keller, Milford; Wilson and Ernie Reid, of Stirling.

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The laneway on the south side of Kresge Store, Front Street is presently used as an "Entrance" to the Municipal Parking Lot at the rear of the Front Street Stores.

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Separate Board Room Snug: Fire Marshal

On top of everything else, trustees of Hastings Prince Edward separate school board may soon be kicked out of their board room.

The fire department said the board could continue to use the room for meetings, provided attendance was confined to the board only.

J. J. Sheridan, manager of plant, said he thought this restriction was made because the 1968-70 board had 14 members, and with all in attendance, together with members of administration who must be present at meetings, the maximum would be reached.

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But the size of the 1971-72 board has been whittled to 12 and trustees decided to leave the question of a meeting place to the newly elected trustees.

Several other solutions were suggested and rejected.

Among them were construction of another exit from the basement, turned down because of cost; restriction of the number of visitors permitted at public meetings, turned down because of its illegality, and moving of public meetings to St. Michael's or George Vanier schools, turned down because of inconvenience.

Sunday Races Turned Down

A motion by Alderman Donald Souther for approval of Sunday auto races was defeated on a close vote, while a following motion by board member Robert Phillips was also turned down.

Board member Alderman Robin Jeffrey said she had to consider residents in the fairgrounds area who might object to the roar of motorcycles on a Sunday afternoon.

Industrial Park Is Recommended

PICTON (Staff) — County council's Industrial and development committee has recommended use of land adjoining the Prince Edward County Home for an industrial park. It was also suggested that industrial commissioner William J. Duggan examine the possibility of making this county - owned property available.

At a meeting of county council this week it was observed that the area surrounding the county home is already served for water and sewage.

Picton Reeve Bernard Hepburn has said that he is in complete agreement with new industrial development but remarked that although the new sewage main to the county home is adequately sized, it feeds into a smaller network within the town limits. To correct this situation, if necessary, he suggested that a cost - sharing plan should be included in any study. He stated that he would work with county council toward a suitable agreement.

Chairman of the industrial committee, Hallowell reeve George Vincent said that he and fellow committee members were unaware of the problem mentioned by reeve Hepburn when they discussed the project. He added that his committee would be receptive to the negotiations suggested by Mr. Hepburn.

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What Does Future Hold?

We have had plenty of evidence of late of man's lack of foresight — even in the light of ample prior warning of trouble and even tragedy ahead. In the political sphere there is Quebec; there the authorities were appalled well in advance of what to expect, but they did nothing, with what disastrous consequences the province and country are now experiencing.

In the realm of natural forces, we see what has happened in Pakistan, at the mouth of the Ganges. Here there has been a catastrophe of awesome proportions involving loss of life in the thousands and potentially around two million when the final approximate tally is known.

But was Pakistan prepared for such a tragedy, even with the knowledge of past events of the same nature, in a regular pattern, for many years past? The answer is no.

It would be a good thing then, under these circumstances, if contemporary warnings and predictions of other future calamities were taken seriously. One in the category of politics and national survival has caught our attention. It comes from evangelist Billy Graham who says the United States is "headed straight into the arms of a dictatorship" unless there is a mass religious revival.

Looking around there is indeed ample evidence of the lack of christian ethics which, ideally, lead individuals and nations into more brotherly paths.

Dr. Graham, on a visit to Britain, warned also that the world is "building up to the greatest war in history" and said the religious revival must come in this decade if the U.S. is to avert disaster.

Now Americans, not to mention anyone else hearing or reading these words may take such a warning how they will; but they may ignore it at their peril, as Canada ignored the prediction of its existing travail, and as Pakistan ignored the strong possibility of future calamity.

What to do about it of course is something else again. But broadly speaking, any action taken will have to do only with practical considerations (as in the case of Pakistan), but with improvement of what many refer to today as "quality of life." If society continues to drift in a welter of shortsightedness, permissiveness and indiscipline, then the chances of some kind of Armageddon occurring are all the greater.

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Why Now?

U.S. Air Strikes Against Reds Sparks Critical Reaction

WASHINGTON (CP) — If America's opponents in Hanoi were surprised by the weekend bombing raids on North Vietnam they were no more so than their friends right and in capitals around the world.

Among congressional leaders, diplomats, political and military observers there apparently was a common question: "Why now?"

When Defence Secretary Melvin Laird reluctantly came forth late Monday afternoon with his explanation for the Hanoi-area part of the raids the whole adventure struck many observers as even more incredible.

A team of United States reviewers, he told a news conference called after reporters had hounded the Pentagon for details, landed near Hanoi Friday in an attempt to rescue American prisoners believed held in a compound there. The prison camp was found abandoned.

The initial U.S. explanation for the other raids—retaliation for the Nov. 15 shooting down of a reconnaissance plane—struck many as highly unlikely.

The air strikes against the North before Hanoi, and in Laos and Cambodia, Laird had announced, were intended to protect pilots flying under unarmed reconnaissance missions or those interdicting the flow of Communist supplies on the Ho Chi Minh Trail in southern Laos.

By early Monday, a slightly more credible explanation had emerged.

Unidentified authoritative informants were quoted as describing the strikes as a "pattern of strategic response" against the rapidly growing Communist buildup along most of the Indochina front.

Taking advantage of the dry season, the North had been for some time increasing the flow of men and weapons toward the demilitarized zone between the Vietnams in apparent preparation for a 1971 offensive.

Still, there have been no claims by military men that the U.S. and its allies were facing any huge new military threat in the intertwined theatres of war in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

Although Laird's explanation for the Hanoi adventure took the wind out of everybody's sails for a while, his words, in the view of many observers, were unlikely to still the outcome of protest from congressional doves.

This was the second breach of the U.S. promise—by former president Lyndon Johnson—to halt bombing of North Vietnam on Nov. 1, 1968.

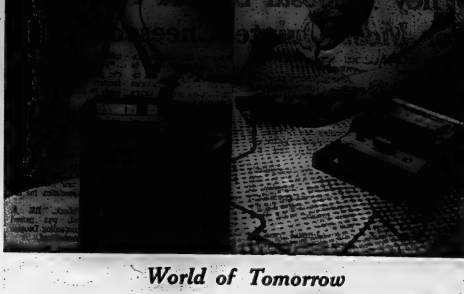
The earlier break came several days after Prince Norodom Sihanouk Cambodia, announced last April 20.

Laird's explanation aside, most observers claimed to see no military, political or diplomatic gain to justify or even balance the generally critical reaction to the over-all bombing manoeuvre.

From a diplomatic view, the action upset America's friends and was likely to stiffen the spine of North Vietnamese negotiators in Paris. The delegation has already announced it will boycott next Wednesday's session.

Militarily, it seemed senseless to claim a weekend bombing exercise would accomplish what months and months of steady bombardment failed to do in the period leading up to the 1968 bombing halt—cripple the march of men and material south.

And certainly the action will inflame domestic war critics who have been comparatively quiet since President Nixon on Oct. 7 set out his latest peace plan which includes a ceasefire offer in all Indochina.



World of Tomorrow

Cassette recorders like those shown above with two handsome members of the younger set were among new models unveiled at a communications exhibition in Dusseldorf. The show featured a discussion on audio-visual aids of the future and among future prospects mentioned were driverless autos equipped with color television and telephones also featuring color TV linkage of the two speakers. (German Features photo)

Hormones and Spas

Trees ... People Take Rejuvenation Route

LUDWIGSHAFEN, FREIBURG — What has been a favorite regenerative and invigorating treatment for older people may soon find widespread application in forestry, German scientist Dr. Erich Kern, of Freiburg University's Institute for Forestry, has been administering hormones in conjunction with new fertilization methods to rejuvenate older trees and make seedlings grow more rapidly.

His efforts have been spurred by the inadequate yield of German forests, which makes it necessary for the country to import about 25 percent of its lumber today.

Kern launched his new efforts in cooperation with the Ludwigshafen chemical giant Badische Anilin - ut Sodafabrik (BASF) three years ago. Its special earth fertilized with nitrogen and phosphorous compounds, he explained, is increasing the growth rate of pine seedlings by 30 percent in 60 months.

To help the trees' growth, Kern further hormone sprays on the weeds sprouting up around the trees. Instead of treating the weeds with preparations designed to stop or curb their growth, he turned to hormones to speed up their growing. The result was that the weeds literally grew themselves to death. They died before blooming. They didn't reproduce and multiply. In Germany's Palatinate, where the tree hormone treatment is actually brought to a stop spring — a sort of rejuvenation cure — to 120 year old pines, which were being felled to make room for younger trees. The trees' growth rings became the percent wider and the volume of wood per tree rose 170 percent in two years.

Using the two - part method of fertilization and hormone treatment, Kern feels the forestry industry could fell trees several decades earlier to find the same amount of timber being collected today.

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HAMBURG — Cure resorts, or "spas", are still popular in Europe. But in west Germany, the proprietors have found an official recognition as such and whose identification is easy because they all have the same word "Bad" before their name, there will soon be a novelty in the field — a water-borne cure resort.

Next autumn, a ship will be launched from yards in the Ruhr back as a swimming spa. The vessel will be able to accommodate 400 users and will offer three - week resort programs to passengers on the high seas.

Among the facilities on board: a gymnasium, a heated sea water swimming pool, tread-wheel bath, bicycles and other athletic equipment. Underwater massages and other spa specialties will also be available.

The sea-borne cure resort of fers a natural special that the normal spas cannot — because of geographic characteristics attributed to high - ozone air and climate. Hamburg doctor will be aboard for medical consultation and advice.

The results of "cures" on board are to be collected and evaluated as a basis for even larger swimming spas, which will offer reasonably priced trips to future high - sea lagoons. A day's full costs on the first ship will run between $38 and $54.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

December 5, 1950

Three ministers from the Belleville area took important part in the proceedings of Toronto's Centenary Methodist Alumni Association conference held at the university. They were: Rev. D. M. J. Bottara, of Inglewood, and formerly of Bloomfield; Rev. F. F. Dewell and Rev. J. C. Platt, both of Belleville.

The "Gypsy Rover", a performance which was presented at the Belleville Collegiate Institute on Wednesday night through courtesy courtesy of Holloway Street Church and St. Paul's Church, Stirling.

Alderman Dr. Richard T. Potter has announced that he will be a candidate for the mayoralty in the forthcoming civic elections.

30 YEARS AGO

December 5, 1940

The mystery of the shortage of lake trout that has confronted Prince Edward County and the Bay of Quinte district during for the past two years may have been cleared up by the statement made recently by the International Great Lakes Fisheries Commission. Lt. Dwight Swaggerman, William Carbill, "that the depredations of sea lampreys are largely responsible for the death of this type of fish". One of some 30 fishermen who searched Canadian waters said that he had travelled over the trout spawning beds and had seen many dead trout in the lines, with heads buried in the gravel and tails pointing toward the surface. These creatures, he said, were fasting on trout eggs.

40 YEARS AGO

December 5, 1930

Winners of the annual public speaking contest for pupils of Belleville and Hastings county were Evelyn Badgley, aa 11, Tyendinaga, gold medal; Isobel Irvine, Ellesmere, Tweed Consolidated School, silver medal; Raymond Gonsolus, SS 4 Madoc, bronze medal.

50 YEARS AGO

December 2, 1920

Subscriptions in this city to the Belleville Hospital Fund now total $722.36. City Treasurer E P. Frederick, is treasurer of the fund.

Dr. J. J. Robertson has returned from Toronto where he took several days' rest.

Arthur Booth of this city has been selected as a member of the local police force and has assumed his duties.

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TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Nov. 29, 1970 . . .

British troops occupied Mandalay 85 years ago today—in 1885—and deposed King Thibaw, the last monarch of Burma. Mandalay had been built as the Burmese capital only 28 years before. after the British twice occupied Rangoon in wars to protect trade development Thibaw had refused to accept the British ambassador and invited the French to build a railway from Mandalay to the Indian frontier. Sixty years later, Burma became the first former colony to leave the Commonwealth.

1943—Churchill, Roosevelt and Stalin met at Tehran.

1929—Admiral Richard Byrd began his flight from the Little Americas, Antarctica, to the South Pole.

1918—Lady Astor, the first woman to take a seat in the House of Commons at Westminster, was elected.

1916—Germany made its first air attack on London in the First World War.

1895—The first United States car race was won by J. Frank Duryea in his own car over 32 miles (Chicago to Waukegan, Ill.) averaging 7½ miles per hour.

1825—Russian pianist and composer Anton Rubinstein was born.

The Case for Fluoridation

The following is a copy of a letter from Dr. W. E. Fairick of Trenton to The Trentonian.

Dear Sir:

With regard to fluoridation, in reply to some recent letters to the Editor, I should like to comment as follows:

The drinking water standard published by and sponsored by the Ontario Water Resources Commission for fluoride treatment is that the treated water discharged into the distribution system shall contain 1 part per million of fluoride and that the permissable operation range shall be within the limits of 0.8 and 1.3 parts per million.

There are several chemicals available for the supplementation of fluorides in drinking water. Powders and liquid compounds may be used and Geo. and Storrie Limited, Consulting Engineers for Trenton Public Utilities Commission recommend that liquid hydro fluosilicic acid be used, and that for which the required amount of acid is pumped by means of a special feed pump into it the suction well. The weight of the acid, used each day, as measured by the scale, would be checked daily and the fluoride content of the treated water would be sampled by the distribution system daily. In other words, there would be no possibility that a human error or machinery malfunction could fluctuate the fluoride content to dangerous proportions.

With regard to pollution, Pollution Probe in reply to the question "Are there any indications that fluoridation of drinking water adds to water pollution?" has answered "No". This reply has been substantiated by Mr. George Kerr, Ontario Minister of Energy and Resources on the CJBQ open - line program What Do You Think? on Wednesday, November 18. He agreed that Pollution Probe is an effective and non-political group and confirmed that their answer is correct.

I should like to quote from a recent letter I have received from L. H. Bowen of the Canadian Dental Association:

"I am writing to express amazement that, in the year 1970, there are still some who have not yet accepted the overwhelming evidence that water fluoridation is one of the great public health measures of our time. Wherever it has been introduced there have been dramatic reductions in the incidence of tooth decay, for an annual cost per person equal to about that of a cup of coffee.

Among those still opposing this measure are the ones who do so on the basis that it infringes human rights. I respect their opinions but do not agree with them. This matter has been dealt with by commissions and courts in many lands including Ontario, Ireland, New Zealand, and the United States. In all cases the gist of their findings was that fluoridation by authority of appropriate legislation would not be a denial of any fundamental basic civil right or liberty which the legislature concerned should protect and preserve.

I suppose it is inevitable that a certain few opponents will try to drag in pollution as an argument against fluoridation, claiming that fluoride is a poison and that it does not belong in drinking water. The fact is that fluoride is only one of several elements such as bromine, calcium oxide, copper sulphate, iodine and sulphur which, in excessive quantities are poisons, but in right quantities are considered essential for good nutrition. It is also a fact that nearly all water supplies contain some fluoride but that most of them are deficient in the amount required to produce good teeth. When this is the case a simple controlled adjustment can be made to bring the proportion up to 1.2 parts of fluoride to a million parts of water, the level recommended by public health authorities for most parts of Canada.

Controlled fluoridation is now in effect for 90 million Americans and seven million Canadians. International acceptance was confirmed in 1969 when the World Health Assembly recommended fluoridation for introduction by member states wherever practicable "as a proven health measure", and where it is not practicable, to study other methods of using fluorides for the protection of dental health. The resolution, proposed by the United Kingdom delegation, was co-sponsored by those of 36 other countries (including Canada, Sweden, the USSR and the USA). It was adopted unanimously."

I trust that this letter will help the people of Trenton to see all sides of the question, all viewpoints, so that they will be able to make a wise decision on Dec. 7.

W. R. PATRICK, DDS

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U.S. Banks Number Some 20,000 Women on Staff

Regina Leader - Post

Frustrated feminine liberationists might take a look at banking business.

A "quiet revolution" has taken place in banking over the past 10 years, reports the U.S. National Association of Bank-Women.

When the association was founded in 1921, there were few women in executive positions.

Figures for 1925 show there were 25 women bank presidents, 74 vice-presidents, 32 cashiers, 11 secretaries, three trust officers, 11 assistant secretaries and 11 assistant cashiers, making a total of only 3,134 women in executive posts in banks throughout the United States.

Today, the association estimates that there are more than 20,000 women bank officers in the U.S.

Statistics on association membership for 1938 showed that there were 11 chairmen of the board; five chairmen of the board and executive vice-chairman of the board and vice-president; one chairman of the board and executive vice-president, and 32 executive vice-presidents — all women.

Furthermore, executive titles held by women have increased again. In 33 publicly-held banks, senior, branch manager, comptroller, personnel officer, loan officer, trust officer and tax officer.

The percentage of women in executive positions in the banking industry is, in fact, the highest of any business in the U.S. Some 15 per cent of all bank officers are women.

As coffee talks, women are taking an increasing part in the conversation.

Presbyterian Bible Scholar Says Jesus Probably Married

NEW YORK (AP) — A Bible scholar has come up with a startling conclusion—that Jesus probably was a married man.

For His to have remained single would have been "completely foreign to the biblical outlook, both in theory and in practice," says Rev. Dr. William E. Phipps of Elkins, W.Va.

He says the facts about Jesus' life "recorded in the authoritative New Testament sources point toward a married Jesus" and bases his thesis on detailed analysis both of Scripture and the Jewish culture of which Jesus was a part.

The evidence is offered in a new book, Was Jesus Married?, to be published shortly by Harper and Row. It challenges the Roman Catholic requirement of priestly celibacy based primarily on the view that Jesus remained celibate.

Dr. Phipps, a Presbyterian clergyman with a doctor's degree in biblical criticism from the University of St. Andrews in Scotland, now heads the department of religion and philosophy at Davis and Elkins College in West Virginia.

He notes that scholars, in examining almost every aspect of Jesus' life, have avoided the question of His marital status, largely because it is "a taboo" surrounding the subject.

"This absence is especially enigmatic since marriage was the one social institution that Jesus blessed and used in His parables to illustrate the gospel," Dr Phipps says.

Christianity always has regarded Jesus as "fully human," as well as divine, and Dr. Phipps says both Scripture and modern sciences regard sexual desire as "intrinsic to human nature."

In the book of Genesis, he says, "sex is seen to be a gift of God," and its "potential for good is found not in solitary male or female but in the coupling who blend together" to become "one flesh," both Genesis and Jesus described it.

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The 500-acre race track three miles from downtown Sydney was chosen because it is the only place capable of coping with such a crowd.

Bookmakers' stands will be moved and the betting board camouflaged. A specially designed altar is being built. There will be 10,000 dwarf mast of folds and white petunias about the podium.

Roman Catholics in Australia total 26.3 per cent of the 13.7 million population. The visit coincides with Australia's bicentenary marking the landing of Capt. James Cook and the start of the country's settlement.

"We want to show that all Australian Catholics and non-Catholics are proud the Pope is coming in our bicentenary year," Joel said.

The visit has caused dissension among Protestants, however. It started when Australian Archbishop of Sydney, Most Rev. Marcus L. Loane, announced he would skip interdenominational services for Christian unity to be attended by the pope.

The Roman Catholic Church and the Australian Council of Churches are inviting 2,236 churchmen to the service.

There are questions of truth which must be resolved before we can share in common worship with an unfettered fellowship with the Roman Catholic Church." Archbishop Loane said.

But the Anglican Archbishop of Melbourne, Most Rev. Frank Woods, who is acting primate of Australia, said he hoped to attend.

The superintendent of the National Methodist Church, Dr. James L. Udy, said Loane's outlook was "theologically incorrect and ecumenically myopic."

Pope's Australian Visit Planned to Last Minute

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — When Pope Paul comes to Australia he will travel 69.65 miles by road and take six hours 30 minutes to do it.

That statistic typifies the planning for the Nov. 30-Dec. 3 visit.

The reason for such planning is the crowd expected to turn out. Roman Catholic authorities estimate 500,000 people to attend a mass to be held Dec. 1 at the Randwick race track.

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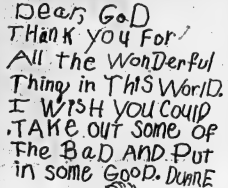
Children's Letters To God



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Pope Paul Will Work Double-Sunday Shift

VATICAN CITY (AP) — On his trip overseas Pope Paul will work two Sundays into his schedule, although by the calendar he will not leave the Vatican only on one Sunday, Nov. 29

The reason is the International Date Line.

The Pope will celebrate mass that Sunday in the Philippines. Then, gaining a day, he will celebrate another Sunday mass in Samoa, about 4,000 miles away.

The date line is by international agreement the line of demarcation between days—a random line of convenience. Crossing it going eastward, a person gains 24 hours; for example, arises.

noon Monday becomes noon Sunday. Crossing westward, he loses 24 hours; if he leaves Italy on a Sunday he will soon find he is in the middle of Monday.

Thus the Pope, leaving Samoa on Sunday, will arrive in Australia, has next stop, Monday afternoon.

Time is based on the Greenwich Meridian, zero degrees latitude, which runs through Greenwich, England. The International Date Line is in Pacific Ocean counterpart, generally 180 degrees east or west of Greenwich but veering occasionally to satisfy geographical requirements of national boundaries.

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REV. PETER H. VETT, B.A., B.D., Rector
Organist: Mr. Donald W. Davenport

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29th
ADVENT SUNDAY

8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10.30 a.m.—CHORAL EUCHARIST (Sermon)
SUNDAY SCHOOL BEGINNER UNDER THE CHURCH, OTHER DEPARTMENTS WILL ATTEND THE FIRST HALF OF THE CHURCH SERVICE.
7.00 p.m.—CONFIRMATION CLASS IN THE CHURCH
8.00 p.m.—ANGLICAN YOUTH MOVEMENT IN ST. THOMAS' PARISH HALL—"OUR STEP TO THE MARITIMES"

MONDAY—ST. ANDREW'S DAY — CORPORATE COMMUNION FOR THE A.C.W. IN THE CHURCH AT 10.00 a.m.

CHRIST CHURCH
Corner Colborne and Dundas Sts. (in the Sesquicingle)

Canon R. B. Bellhouse, M.Th. Rector
Assistant Curate: Rev. D. R. B. Hawkins, L.Th.
Organist and Choir Master: Mr. John C. Wallace

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ADVENT I
8.00 a.m., and 9.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10.30 a.m.—MATINS—CHURCH SCHOOL and NURSERY
2.30 p.m.—ST. GEORGE'S — CHURCH SCHOOL
MID-WEEK SERVICE OF HOLY COMMUNION
WEDNESDAY, 10.15 a.m.
BAPTISMS BY APPOINTMENT
NEW MEMBERS AND VISITORS ARE INVITED TO BECOME PART OF OUR PARISH FAMILY.

ST. MARGARET'S ON THE HILL
CHURCH PARK AVENUE
REV. J. A. DUNLOP, Rector
Organist: MR. KINNEY VAN OCHTEN

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CHURCH SCHOOL—
10.30 a.m.—ALL GRADES

MID-WEEK SERVICES
10.15 a.m.—WEDNESDAY—HOLY COMMUNION
VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

Baptist Churches
MEMBERS OF THE BAPTIST CONVENTION OF ONTARIO AND QUEBEC AND THE BAPTIST FEDERATION OF CANADA

Victoria Avenue Baptist Church
Corner of Victoria Ave., and Pinnacle Street
Pastor: Rev. J. Arthur Shell, B.A., M.A.
Organist and Choir Director: Mr. Wm. Connor, M.A.

9.30 a.m.—Church School — 7.30 p.m.—Evening Service
11.00 a.m.—Family Worship Service and Junior Church
Nursery and Junior Worshippers from 9.30 a.m.
8.00 p.m.—Wednesday — Bible Study

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29th
11.00 a.m.—"BEAUTY FOR ASHES"
Guest Speaker: REV. WM. MacDOWELL, King St. United Church, Trenton. Choir and Organist from King Street Church will accompany Mr. MacDowell.
7.30 p.m.—"KEEPING OUR ORDERS STRAIGHT"

Emmanuel Baptist Church
98 Rollins Dr. Next to Y.M.C.A.
Pastor: Rev. Charles H. Savage
Organist: Miss Deborah Johnston
Choir Director: Mrs. P. Weigand

9.45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
Subject: "ADVENT GOSPEL"
(Nursery and Jr Congregation)
7.00 p.m.—BAPTIST HIGH FELLOWSHIP
8.00 p.m.—BIBLE STUDY

BETHEL CHAPEL
(Corner Church and Station Streets)

9.15 a.m.—The Lord's Supper
11.00 a.m. MORNING SERVICE
11.00 a.m.—Sunday School Classes for All Ages
7.00 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study

WESLEYAN-METHODIST CHURCH
Everett and Henry Street, Belleville, Ontario
Rev Eldon F LeRoy, B.A., B.D., Minister
Organist: Miss Narda Ing
9.45 a.m.—BIBLE CLASSES FOR ALL AGES
11.00 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
WORSHIP SERVICES
Tuesday, 7.00 p.m.—FAMILY NIGHT
BELLEVILLE WESLEYAN WELCOMES YOU!

The United Church of Canada
Dr. Robert S. McClure, M.D., F.R.C.S., F.I.C.S., Moderator
The Rev. J. Newton Reed, M.A., B.D., President of Quinte Conference
The Rev. Wendell M. Ashworth, B.A., B.D., Clinton, Belleville Presbytery

BRIDGE STREET UNITED CHURCH
CORNER OF BRIDGE AND CHURCH STREETS
Rev. Harry M. Dewell, B.A., Minister
Robert Bath, Choir Director — Mrs. Alice Gordon, Organist

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CHURCH SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Departments and Senior Teens
11.00 a.m.—Crib Room, Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Departments

CHURCH WORSHIP
11.00 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP
Sermon: "RIP IT OUT!"
Preacher: REV. E. F. SHERWIN, B.A., B.D., of Picton United Church
(Mr. A. L. Bowerman, Organist and Choir Director, and the Choir of Picton United Church will lead the singing).
ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

TABERNACLE UNITED CHURCH
CHURCH SCREET NORTH OF VICTORIA AVENUE
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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29th
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Depts.
11.00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary
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Organist: MR. D. BOAKE — Choir Director: MR. J. MADDAY

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29th
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—Primary, Junior, Intermediate Sunday School
11.00 a.m.—Kindergarten and Nursery
11.00 a.m.—MESSAGES OF CHRISTMAS "FEAR NOT"
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Organist and Choir Director: MRS. B. J. McCOTAIR, A.R.C.T.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29th
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.30 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior
11.00 a.m.—Primary, Beginners and Nursery
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH
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REV. ROY E. VIDITZ, B.A., B.D., Minister

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29th
SUNDAY SCHOOLS
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11.00 a.m.—Primary, Kindergarten, Nursery
9.30 a.m. and 11.00 a.m.
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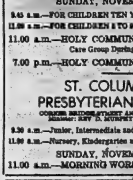

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29th
9.45 a.m.—FOR CHILDREN TEN YEARS AND OVER
11.00 a.m.—FOR CHILDREN 4 TO 9 YEARS
11.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
Care Group During Worship
7.00 p.m.—HOLY COMMUNION

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Minister: REV. ALEXANDER MACLEAN, B.A., B.D., M.Th.
9.30 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Church School
11.00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Church School
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29th
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

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11.00 a.m.—"SERVING—WITHOUT FEAR"
7.00 p.m.—Hear: "THE HAPPY NOTES" of Verona Also in the Morning Service
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11.00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE
7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
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Youth Hour 6.00 p.m.
Family Hour 11.00 a.m.
Gospel Hour 7.30 p.m.

REV. A. H. WIENER
A concentration camp survivor and Director of the Hope of Israel Messengers Inc., is the guest speaker today.
11.00 a.m. — "WHAT ARE THE REQUIREMENTS OF A BELIEVER-PRIEST?"
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7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
Tuesday, 8.00 p.m.—Midweek Service
Sunday, 8.00 p.m.—A.Y.F.

Second Glance

By Viva Richmond Graham

THE PATH OF A PIANIST...
...makes sweet music." — Shakespeare.

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With rare good fortune, here, at Belleville's Radio Station CJBQ, we are interviewing Mr. R. J. (Jimmie) Corradi, whose large listening audience looks forward with weekly pleasure to his Sunday program, "Piano Etchings in Black and White."

"When I first came to Belleville," recalls a Belleville listener, "and first heard his radio program, I was certain I recognised the musical style of Mr. Corradi whom I had often heard and enjoyed in Montreal — and I was right."

"Were you born in Montreal?" we ask Mr. Corradi, who, after considerable questioning on our part, gradually, graciously speaks of his musical career, for our readers.

"No — I was born in Switzerland. As an only child of parents who loved music, (though not musical themselves), seemed to observe musical talent in me and started me with music lessons from the age of four. All of which I hated as any boy would, who would rather be outside, playing ball.

"But, of course, throughout the years, I've been grateful: basic elementary training and drilling is a must, especially, if one plans as I did, to become a concert pianist. To help reach this goal I studied in Switzerland, Germany and France.

"However, when Fate stepped in and an accident shattered my hand as well as hope for such a career, I entered the hotel business as an alternative, but my heart wasn't in it, though I did a bit of travelling.

"One day, while in Cairo, Egypt, working at the Shepard's Hotel, I happened to mention that I was feeling good. A hotel guest suggested I go to the boat. Why don't you go to Canada. It's cool there . . .

"Straightway, I went over to the hotel's ticket - office: enquired about the fare to Canada, bought a ticket for Montreal and left immediately. I told my parents farewell, enroute, in Paris. I have never been back to Europe since that year, 1923.

"I was 21, jobless, unable to speak a word of English, when I arrived in Montreal. Fortunately, I found work as a toast-master for $8 a week at the Ritz - Carlton Hotel (where I had the honor of preparing all the toast-orders for His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, when a guest there.)

"Sometimes, after my duties in the evening, I played for the guests and a Montreal musician suggested I join the Musicians' Union, which upon doing so, enabled me to become a pianist with the silent movie Strand Theatre Orchestra. Later the Management sent me to work at the Palace Theatre in Kingston."

Along with his successful musical career, Mr. Corradi found happiness in store as a husband and father of three daughters and a son, until the Talkies banished the silent films from the screen in 1935. The Corradi family then moved to Belleville, which says Mr. Corradi "is a place I like: where one is part of the community. I prefer a place like Belleville to cities such as Berlin, Paris, Cairo or Montreal."

Mr. Corradi often plays on his radio program, the music of the silent movie days, when film movies — "Ben-Hur", "The Big Parade", "King of Kings" were playing in theatres everywhere, with "show music" which allowed disciplined musicians to play emotionally and responsively.

But there were also roadshows, when big starz came in person. "Whenever a roadshow came to Kingston", recalls Mr. Corradi, "I was sent over to the Grand Theatre, where the performance was given, to play for artists such as Jack Benny or Harry Lauder.

"Lauder was a man who never gave the same performance twice. I recall how, with his stack of music ready beside me, he would whisper aside to me, while ad-libbing to the audience from the stage: 'How about playing, such - and - such a number or song, next?' instead of the one scheduled. This entailed a frantic search through his music on my part, against time. But he was one of the great entertainers of his age.

"Such," concludes Mr. Corradi, "are the musical memories of the golden era of the silent movies, so vastly different from that of the show - musical world today."

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An Event to Be Remembered

The centre of attention at the International Night for Guides was Gold Cord Girl Guide Penny Twigg (centre) with all round cord Guides (left to right) Jean Mainland, Rosemary Flannagan, Sherri Brennan and Jane Britton, who gave talks as a project in attaining the highest award. An impressive ceremony was conducted Wednesday evening at Harry J. Clarke School.

Penny Twigg, Girl Guide Receives Gold Cord

The presentation of the Gold Cord, the highest award in Guiding highlighted the International Night ceremonies at Harry J. Clarke School, on Wednesday evening.

The recipient was Penny Twigg, daughter of Mrs. A. Twigg. Lieutenant of Co. 12, who presented her with the award. Taking part in the brief opening ceremonies were Captain Mrs. G. Brennan of Co. 12 and Division Commissioner Mrs. T. R. Colden. Past District Commissioner Mrs. Dan Stewart and District Commissioner Mrs. R. Mason. Mrs. Stewart on behalf of Co. 12 presented Penny with a Gold Cord pin.

Also present for the ceremonies were Lieutenants and Guides of Co. 12 and visiting All Round Cord Guides and leaders of Co. 8, St. Michael's.

In the process of attaining the highest award, All Round Cord Guides Sherri Brennan and Jane Britton of Co. 12 and Jean Mainland Co. 8 with the use of slides and maps gave comprehensive talks on Barbados, Switzerland and South Africa respectively. Miss Brennan was particularly fortunate with first hand information having visited the Barbados. Each of the girls had an excellent display of artcrafts including purses, jewelry, accessories, wearing apparel and various maps of the countries involved.

Learning To Walk

TORONTO (CP) — Learning to walk daintily and learning to sit in a miniskirt are among problems faced by a 24 - year - old Toronto resident who became a woman this summer. On June 1, she had a four-hour sexual conversion operation which changed her physically from a man to a woman. She is one of an estimated 3,000 transsexuals living in Canada and the United States.

Ann Landers

Verbalizing A Fear May Conquer It

DEAR ANN LANDERS: A few weeks ago I bought a book on palmistry. I wish I hadn't. After I read the chapter on life lines I immediately examined the palms of my children. The three older ones have very long life lines but the 18-year-old has an unusually short life line. This has me worried sick. I find myself brooding about the early death of this child — wondering if it will be an accident or illness. This has made me overly protective and unduly apprehensive. I feel like crying every time I look at my little girl. She senses something is wrong and doesn't know what to make of it.

ANN LANDERS

I don't want to discuss my problem with anyone because they will laugh at me and tell me I am foolish. It's hard to believe that the simple act of reading a chapter in a book could ruin my life, but this is what is happening. Please help me. — L.R.

* * *

DEAR L.R.: Fear can be the most crippling of all emotions — particularly when no rational basis exists. Palmistry is a fake and any similarity between a short life line and early death is purely coincidental. I urge you to discuss this with your clergyman. He will not laugh at you — I promise. Verbalizing one's fear and examining it in the stark light of reason is the first step toward conquering it.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I don't think I have ever seen a letter in your column about poisonous flowers and plants so I'm writing one. You've helped many people. A letter on this subject could help many more.

Did you know that mistletoe berries and poinsettia leaves, if eaten, can be fatal? When questioned, the parents of children who died from eating these berries and leaves said, "We had no idea plants and flowers could be dangerous."

It's difficult to believe that the blooms of a hyacinth, narcissus, buttercup, oleander, wisteria, jasmine and laurels could be deadly, but they can be — and children should be taught never to put flowers in their mouths. This goes for pets, too. Dogs and cats have died because they ate flowers which were poisonous. Please find the space in your column for this letter. Thanks. Ann. — FRIEND TO ALL LIVING THINGS.

DEAR FRIEND: The thanks go to you. I appreciate your writing.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I hope this letter gets to you in time to warn that fellow not to take the gal back who threw the engagement ring in his face for the fifth time. Fourteen years ago I married a girl with a temper like that and she is still throwing things — bottles, iron skillets, dinner plates, anything she can lay her hands on. I would have left her long ago if it weren't for the children.

I've never written to a newspaper before but I saw myself 14 years ago in that fellow's letter — and I had to have my say. Print this, please — FON DU LAC.

DEAR FON: Thanks for the warning from the battlefront. Are you listening, students?

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YOUR ANTIQUES

by Jack Jamieson

Inexpensive Creamware Renamed Queensware

The name Wedgwood is associated in most people's mind as classical blue ware, unglazed and decorated with white cameoed designs, known as Jasper ware. Josiah Wedgwood started in business in 1759. He invented Jasperware after a recorded 10,000 experiments, casting the Portland Vase in 1790, as the first example of the new material.

In his day, and before Jasperware, Wedgwood gained fame and reputation by the invention and development of creamware, a handsome and inexpensive earthenware. His invention revolutionized domestic life and put elegant and inexpensive dinner sets within the reach of all.

Prior to the introduction of creamware the rich ate from silver and expensive imported porcelain. The less affluent used pewter and the poor ate from wooden trenchers.

Creamware was so successful as to handsomely earn it a Queen Charlotte, by royal command, named the new earthenware "Queensware". By 1787 Wedgwood was writing "the sale of it has spread over almost the whole globe, and . . . universally it is liked".

Shortly after striking this he was commissioned to complete a service for the British Ambassador to Russia, Lord Cathcart. He completed another set for the British Consul in St. Petersburg and as a result was commissioned to complete a set for the Empress Catherine of Russia.

The Russian set, when finished, contained 952 separate pieces and 1,244 different paintings of English country houses, gardens and landscapes. The Empress paid 3,560 pounds for it. The original earthenware cost 51.4.1 pounds, about 10 cents per piece in current values. The balance of cost was for decoration. The set has survived wars, fires and revolutions and is now undoubtedly the most valuable in the world.

In 1774 Wedgwood issued a catalogue of decorations, listing the illustrated decoration as No. 89, feather edge, colored blue. It is sometimes known as shell edge and comes in green as well.

In 1817 Josiah Wedgwood, the son of the first Josiah, issued another catalogue. Facsimile illustrations of 1111 in Blake, an artist and poet now famous in his own right. The thrown illustrated is number 15 and not identical with design No. 366 in the 1817 catalogue by Blake.

In fact it is probable that the thrown illustrated was not made by Wedgwood at all. After his initial success he was imitated by all major potters. Piracy of design, workmen and technical knowledge was not controlled in the 18th century as it is now.

Queensware is characteristically ivory or creamy white in color. It is unusually light weight, and when first it became in in the early 19th century much queensware was regarded in the kitchen. It has begun to be collected seriously quite recently. This is when one cost 7 shillings. Four years ago it was a bargain at about $75. Today single plates from early services made for Canada bring more than this amount.

SKETCHES by James A. May

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Successful Living

Encourage Kids to Be Adventurous

By DORIS CLARK

Are you challenging your little ones enough?

My young nurse friend loves to take her niece and nephew in tow when she goes swimming. She challenges them to swim farther, and with confidence. Tommy and Susie are six and seven years of age, and when they are with their aunt they are proud to swim along beside her, to try diving when she dives, imitating themselves in distance and daring.

There is another young pair who are adventuring early, thanks to the courage of young parents. These two who are eight and nine years of age, brother and sister, are put on a bus, in the charge of the driver, for a 40-mile ride to grandmother's. She is at the bus station to meet them. The next thing is a long distance call back home to say they made it!

The point is that they did and were proud of their accomplishment; and the bus driver was charged by their excitement and delight over covering such a large part of the world all on their own.

What a contrast this is to young Charlie, who at 13 is not allowed to go down town on the bus! Mother has to take him.

As a parent, are you an over - protector, or a challenger?

. . .

Dear Doris: My husband's secretary is a woman half his age and they hit it off from the start.

Since then, three years ago, he began criticizing every little thing about me. I refused when he asked for a divorce, but a few weeks ago he blew up about a family problem and said he had had enough of this family and wanted a divorce.

I love him dearly and it is like tearing my heart out. We have problems but I am willing to try again. But he won't. Is there anything I can do but go along with all he wants?

There is such an age difference in these two that to me it's more like mutual admiration. I think the other woman makes him feel young but he's not a particularly youthful 52. — Broken Heart-ed.

Dear Broken Hearted: It does sound a bit like youth and age. Even though a man of 52 is not likely to think of himself as old. With a record of his family and successful years behind you, I don't believe I'd give up without a fight.

Every situation differs. Yours is a case in which counseling might make all the difference. Seek it.

. . .

Dear Doris: In "reading "Now I'm a Pack Rat" in your column, three items interested me: 1) Even a quart preserve jar is worth dollars if it has a beaver or a crown on it.

Well, I would gladly sell my treasure for dollars, if you could guide me to such resources. — Attic Antiques.

Dear Doris: I think your reader's best bet is to find out about her "Beaver treasure" is to phone to antique or gift shops she would listed in the yellow pages of the telephone book.

I have seen references to these preserve jars as being collectors' items in "On a Canadian Attic" (Gerald Stevens) and "Early Canadian Glass" (Gerald Stevens). Also in Canadian magazines.

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Kitchen Tested Recipes

Candy Recipes Without Sugar

By MARY MOORE

QUESTION: I was interested to learn if you had a diabetic candy recipe, although these are very difficult to obtain, especially if palatable! — Irene A. G., LaSalle, Illinois

ANSWER: I am glad to hear our newspaper travels so far. Below are sugarless "candies" but do not be misled. Being sugarless they do not necessarily mean they are low in calories.

- HONEY MARSHMALLOWS:

1 tbsp. plain gelatine
¼ cup cold water
1 cup light honey warmed
1 egg white
1 tsp. lemon juice
¼ lb. unsweetened desiccated coconut

Soak gelatine in cold water, then dissolve over hot water and combine with the honey which should be warmed. Beat egg white until stiff, then slowly add gelatine-honey mixture and lemon juice, continuing to beat until the mixture gels — 10 - 15 min. Pour mixture into shallow pan that has been oiled, then sprinkle with coconut. Let stand in cool place until stiff, then cut into squares with wet knife. Roll squares in coconut and store in tightly-covered box. Variation: Add 1 cup of a mixture of chopped dates and raisins, when whipping is completed, just before you pour into pan to set. 2) Add a few drops of food coloring to make pale-colored marshmallows, i.e. red, green, etc.

- SUGARLESS TUTTI-FRUTTI CANDY:

1 lb. each figs and raisins
½ lb. prunes
¼ lb. walnuts
1 lb. pitted dates

Soak prunes overnight. Steam until soft and remove stones. Wash and dry figs and dates. Put all fruits through food chopper. On a board mix fruits till well blended. Add a small amount of unsweetened coconut, finely shredded, to board and tip of fruit mixture and roll with rolling pin to ¼" thickness. Cut in desired shapes and store in wax-paper-lined box, tightly covered, with wax paper between layers.

- SUGARLESS TURKISH DELIGHT:

1 tbsp. plain gelatine
½ cup each cold and hot water
½ cup lemon or lime or grape or other unsweetened fruit juice
¼ tsp. salt
20 grains of saccharin or 20 half-grain tablets of saccaryl
Few drops rose water for flavoring (optional).

Soak gelatine in cold water, then add hot water to dissolve, along with salt, saccharin or saccaryl. Make sure all are dissolved. Heat fruit juice, then add to gelatine mixture. Add rose water (optional).

Pour into shallow pan that has been very lightly oiled and let stand overnight. Then turn into very fine unsweetened desiccated coconut.

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by Anne Adams

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Club Activities

WEDDING RING CLUB

The Wedding Ring Club of College Hill United Church held their November meeting in the church parlor. President John Dowling opened with reading of a poem.

Leaders Jessie and Clarke Dodd were in charge of the program. Devotions were read by Vivian and Tony Lepore and Carman Sine on the theme, "God's place in our family".

Eleanor Walts gave a pantomime "Rubber Duckie" followed by a game of Court Whist.

Refreshments were served and the meeting closed.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON

Mother: "You're a bad, bad boy. I'm ashamed of you the way you broke Mr. Smith's fence. You knew you weren't supposed to be climbing on it. You'll get a good spanking when we get home."

Mother: "It was wrong to climb on Mr. Smith's fence. Even if you didn't know it would break, you knew you were forbidden to climb there. You will have to use your allowance to pay for having it fixed."

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(b) Class 33, 360, 361 — Fee should read - $2.00.
(c) Class 38 — Piano Solo should read — Any movement
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(a) Lullaby - O'Neill
Class 42 — Grade 8 — Fee $3.00
(a) Sailings - Thimas
Class 43 — Grade 7 — Fee $3.00
(a) Sailing - Alec Rowley - (Novello)
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(a) The Lizard - Matthias Lee - (Boosey)
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Oils' Spectacular Climb Shakes Off Lethargy

By ART JOHNSON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Western oil issues highlighted action on Canadian stock markets this week with a spectacular climb that shook off lethargy which had been developing in recent sessions.

The Toronto Stock Exchange's western oil index bubbled upward under pressure from demand for shares of Canadian fuel-producing companies, climbing 19.16 points to 185.72.

It was the best climb in any weekly basis since the five-day period ending July 4, 1969.

The exchange's industrial index jumped 4.35 points to 167.80, owing largely to action among the integrated oil company listings which comprise part of the industrial measuring-stick.

At the Montreal and Canadian exchanges, the composite index rose 5.87 to 166.59.

Observers attributed the great speculative interest in oil issues to news Wednesday that the United States had agreed in principle to allow Canadian oils unimpeded access to U.S. markets.

The Toronto exchange's western oil index shot up more than nine points Wednesday on the strength of the agreement.

Oil stocks charged to climb Thursday and Friday. Gains of $5 on the week among oil issues were not uncommon.

Among some of the big advancers: Dome Petroleum was up 27½ to 35½; Home A was up 8⅝ to 126⅝; Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas 8⅜ to 83⅜; and Canadian Superior Oil 84 to 126⅝.

Trading was active in Toronto where the volume jumped to 13.31 million shares from 10.38 million last week.

At the New York Stock Exchange, however, trading was generally light as the exchange was closed Thursday, Thanksgiving Day. In the four trading days of the week, the Dow-Jones average of key industrial issues climbed 19.76 points to 781.25. Analysts attributed Wall Street's strength to small prime rate reductions among several U.S. banks, and anticipation of further interest reductions.

Part of the big leap in activity this week at Toronto, say observers, was due to trading in Canadian oil issues by large American institutions.

Observers say the bullish reaction among investors to the U.S. decision on a free Canadian oil import policy did not come as a surprise as rumors of fuel shortages in the U.S., have driven oil issues upward for the last few months.

The Toronto exchange's oil index has moved in a jagged pattern from the beginning of the year.

In January the index was up over 225 points. By late May the downturn in the economy and disappointing exploration results eroded the index to about 100.

However, the index began bouncing back in June, making recovery leaps of as much as 13 points in one week.

In other areas of investment, the Toronto exchange's base metal index this week gained 1.28 points to 99.67. Golds slipped 1.33 to 121.43.

At the Montreal and Canadian exchanges, combined volume was 7.64 million shares, compared with 9.30 million last week.

Gains outnumbered losses 195 to 167 with 89 issues unchanged.

UNRATED DIVIDENDS

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T. G. Bright and Co. Ltd., 15 cents, Jan. 31, record Dec. 15.

Ocean Construction Supplies Ltd., 25 cents, Jan. 4, record Dec. 11.

Consolidated Rathburn Ltd., pfd. 28 cents, Feb. 1, record Jan. 1.

Rathburn Paper Ltd., pfd. 25½ cents, March. 1, record Feb. 1.

R.C. Sugar Refinery Ltd., pfd. 25 cents; common 20 cents plus an extra 20 cents, both Jan. 29, record Jan. 8.

Yellowknife Bear Mines Ltd., four cents, Dec. 21, record Dec. 10.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's Closing Prices
(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

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Alenite 7¼, Acres Ltd. 10, Alcon 21½, Algoma Steel 13¾, Asbestos 39½, Atlantic Sugar 7¾, Bk. of Mont. 33½, Bk. of N.S. 36½, Bell Canada 48½, Bell Tel. 43, Bow Valley 10, BC Power 30¾, Brascan Limited 32, Cdn. Breweries 8¾, Cdn. Cement 19½, CIL 29¾, CPR 43, CP Inv. W. 470, Cdn. Vick. 45 35½, Chrysler 30, Chrysler Mfg. 19½, Dist. Sec. 12½, Dominion Bridge 34, Dofasco 24¼, Dom. Stores 8, Dom. Tar 11¾, Falconbridge 21, Ford Canada 61½, Fred. U.S. 31, Gen. Steel 8¼, Gulf Oil 18¾, Gt. Lakes Paper 17, Grip Text 8¾, Guaranty Cpt. 10½, Horne and Pitt 176, Home Oil A 38½, Hudson Bay Oil 38¼, Husky Oil 14¼, IAC 16½, IBM 324, Imp. Oil 39½, Imp. Tobacco 14½, Intl. Nickel 48¾, Inter. Pete. Thos 26½, Inv. Gr. A 22, Jockey Club 3½, Lake Ont. Cem. 20, Loblaw A 30½, Mass. Ferg. 9¾, Massey Ferg. 9¾, Moore Corp. 46¾, Nat. Trust 45, Norands 18½, Noranda Mines 21½, Nor. Alberta 18¾, Power Corp. 20¾, Royal Bank 32½, Shell Canada 14¾, Simpsons 25½, Simpsons Sears 21½, Steel Can. 30½, Tor. Dom. Bk. 19¾, Trader's A. 7, Union Gas 20¾, Union Carbide 12, Unites Gas 13½, Vic. and Grey 25½, Walkers GW 38¾, Weldwood 19½, Weston 39¾.

GOLDS

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MINES

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Fairways Get Warmed Up too Late

OSHAWA (Special) — Ernie Isted hasn't had much chance to warm up all season as a starting goaltender in the OHA but he's certainly getting plenty of practice as a relief goaltender had the same luck.

The Fairways arrived in Oshawa only 20 minutes before their Eastern Ontario league game was scheduled to get underway, and had to go directly for a pre-game tuneup before losing 6-4 to the Crushers.

Isted, making only his second appearance in the Fairway nets this season — (the other was a non-scheduled pre-season exhibition affair) — was beaten three times in the first 13 minutes.

"It was natural for him to be a little nervous," said coach Floyd Crawford. Isted got the Fairways number one goaltending job this week after Ron Jury signed to play with the OHA Junior A Toronto Marlboros.

Defencemen John Brophy's unassisted goal cut the Oshawa margin to 2-1 at the end of period - and Brian - Dykin's second-period goal left the Fairways on the short end of a 4-3 count going into the final 20 minutes.

A picture-play goal by Cliff Jackson from Phil Kirby and Dave Harwood and Dodge Gerrior's pokk blast narrowed the home margin to 5-4 midway through the third frame before Lube Charbonneau broke the Fairway backs and finished off the scoring with a shot from outside the Billsville blueline at 12.46.

"I can't blame Ernie — he made some good saves for us and it was tough for him coming in under those circumstances," Crawford said.

The Fairways play a "Jubilee" night Memorial Arena's rep over Cobourg to stay in fifth spot ahead of cellar-dwelling Trenton who lost 10-5 to Peterborough.

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1959

Finally Topple Oaks

Mo-Hawks Find Right Axe

By MAURICK SWITZER
Sports Editor

He didn't say "It wasn't pretty, but we'll take it" in so many words, but you know Belleville Mo-Hawk coach Dave Jones had those sentiments in mind after last night's 6-3 win over Oakville Oaks.

The win, courtesy a four - goal first-period, was at times a listless affair played before one of the Mo-Hawks listless and dwindling crowds, this one numbering around 300.

Les Colligan, a going concern all night, put the Mo - Hawks en route to their first win over Oakville since the last month of the 1958-59 season with a goal after only a minute and 16 seconds of play from linemates Doug Senior and Ralph Plane.

The Kingston Aces reject added a next second - effort goal later in the period and an assist to cap one of his best Mo-Hawk performances. "I've been off work all week with this," Colligan said, pointing to a muscle - taped left ankle he cracked last weekend. Colligan's six goals and his persistent pluggin' are a big reason the Senior - centred line has taken over as the prime Mo-Hawk threat.

Greg Marchen also scored two fifth and sixth goals and Wayne McConnell and Lorne O'Donnell added singles.

McConnell's, which gave the Mo-Hawks a 3-0 lead at 4.36, came on a neat pass — and from younger brother John, called up for the game from Picton's intermediate affiliate.

The younger McConnell didn't look out of place in his first real senior hockey test. He scored in a pre - season exhibition with Kingston Aces but suffered an ankle injury and did not come to

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Ontario Senior

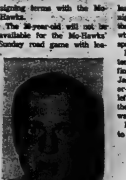
	W	L	T	F	A	P
Orillia	13	3	0	103	35	26
Barrie	12	3	0	77	44	24
Galt	11	4	0	79	39	22
Belleville	7	8	0	56	62	14
Kingston	5	7	1	51	54	11
Owen Sound	5	9	0	52	64	10
Oakville	3	10	1	54	64	7
Woodstock	1	14	0	39	119	2

Results Friday

Barrie 11 Owen Sound 1
Orillia 13 Woodstock 3
Kingston 4 Galt 3
Belleville 6 Oakville 3

Games Tonight

Kingston at Oakville
Barrie at Owen Sound
Belleville at Orillia



LES COLLIGAN

gan - leading Orillia Terriers, minus it will conflict with his intermediate schedule.

Goalie Steve Rezo, not the apple of coach Jones' eye after the club dropped a pair of losses to trailing Owen Sound last weekend, did his job last night by kicking the Oaks off the scoresheet for two periods while his mates built a 5-0 spread.

Ron Robinson and Pat Rector scored for Oakville in the final 20 minutes, with veteran Jackie Price tacking in a power-play goal with one second left in the game and most of the spectators well on their way home.

Rezo had 36 Oakville shots to handle, while Ken Brodrick — the Rezo, a former National Team goaltender — the latter tended 34 times by the Mo-Hawks.

A tame affair, the game's only skirmish came in the second period when Ken Kingston drew a bead on John McConnell and received a double minor while the Mo-Hawk rookie served two minutes for the ensuing match.

Next home game for the Mo-Hawks is a Tuesday night meeting with Kingston Aces.

Summary

LINEUPS:
OAKVILLE: Goal — Broderick. Defence — Bradley, Price, Hamilton, Wilson, Rector, Forwards — Senior, Plane, Kirby, Kingston, Robinson, Hyndman, Hyndman.
BELLEVILLE: Goal — S. Rezo. Defence — Colligan, Plane, Senior, Marchen, Forwards — Kingston, Aces, McConnell, J. McConnell, Harwood, Gerrior, Jackson, O'Donnell.

FIRST PERIOD
1. Belleville — Colligan (Senior, Plane) — 1.16
2. Belleville — Colligan (Kingston, Aces) — 4.36
3. Belleville — McConnell (Harwood, Gerrior) — 15.37
4. Belleville — Colligan (Senior) — 19.59
5. Belleville — Marchen (Colligan, Senior) — 20.00
Penalties — Colligan (Senior) 2.00, Senior (Colligan) 2.00, Kingston (Aces) 2.00, Senior (Colligan) 2.00.

SECOND PERIOD
6. Belleville — Marchen (Colligan, Senior) — 17.54
7. Oakville — Robinson (Hyndman, Price) — 18.00
Penalties — Senior (Colligan) 2.00, Kingston (Aces) 2.00, Senior (Colligan) 2.00.

THIRD PERIOD
8. Oakville — Robinson (Hyndman, Price) — 15.47
9. Oakville — Price (Hyndman, Robinson) — 19.59
Penalties — Colligan (Senior) 2.00, Colligan (Senior) 2.00, Senior (Colligan) 2.00.

4.16: Kim Goldie — 30.22: Jones — Jones 34.34

Hockey Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League
East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt.
Boston	13	4	5	85	51	29
New York	12	5	5	80	43	27
Montreal	10	7	7	66	61	23
Vancouver	9	11	3	60	76	21
Detroit	7	10	3	59	65	17
Buffalo	4	12	4	38	73	12
Toronto	3	14	1	55	75	11

West Division

Chicago	12	4	5	75	43	29
St. Louis	10	2	7	67	37	27
Minnesota	9	8	3	48	59	21
Phila.	8	9	3	46	67	19
Pittsburgh	5	8	6	50	56	16
Los Angeles	3	9	5	53	58	11
California	3	15	2	47	81	8

Result Friday
Minnesota 3 California 2

Games Today
Pittsburgh at Montreal
Detroit at Toronto
Boston at New York
Vancouver at St. Louis
Philadelphia at Chicago
Minnesota at Los Angeles

Games Sunday
Montreal at Detroit
Toronto at Buffalo
Pittsburgh at New York
California at Buffalo
Vancouver at Philadelphia
Los Angeles at Chicago

Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt.
Peterborough						
	14	2	2	82	39	30
St. Cath.	11	3	3	86	41	25
Montreal	10	10	1	79	73	21
Ottawa	9	8	2	78	63	20
Hamilton	8	8	1	76	72	17
Kitchener	8	9	1	78	74	17
London	8	10	1	75	90	17
Toronto	7	7	3	74	67	16
Oshawa	3	12	4	64	95	10
N' Falls	4	15	1	71	119	9

Results Friday
Montreal 4 Niagara Falls 7
Kitchener 7 Toronto 4
Ottawa 6 London 3
Game Today Ottawa at Peterborough

Games Sunday
Toronto at St. Catherines
Peterborough at Oshawa
London at Montreal
Ottawa at Kitchener

American League
East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Providence	10	5	3	72	58	23
Springfield	9	10	1	67	79	19
Quebec	7	10	3	61	75	17
Montreal	6	12	2	66	73	14

West Division

Baltimore	11	5	2	84	47	24
Cleveland	10	9	2	76	72	22
Hershey	8	9	3	74	84	18
Rochester	6	9	2	46	67	14

Results Friday
Providence 3 Montreal 3
Hershey 7 Baltimore 1

Games today
Springfield at Cleveland
Rochester at Hershey

Games Sunday
Hershey at Cleveland
Montreal at Providence
Baltimore at Quebec
Springfield at Rochester

O-QAA
Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Montreal	2	1	1	16	11	5
Carleton	1	0	2	18	16	4
McGill	1	1	1	15	15	3
Queen's	1	2	1	22	34	3
Laval	1	2	1	20	21	3
Ottawa	0	2	1	19	15	1

Results Friday
Carleton 6 Montreal 4
Ottawa 6 Laval 5
McGill 7 Queen's 6

Game Tonight
McMaster at Windsor

Grey Cup Still a Thrill

Nothing New for Als' Ceppetelli

TORONTO (CP) — Centre Gene Ceppetelli rated his appearance in Sunday's Grey Cup just as big "a thrill as his first one in 1963.

Ceppetelli returned to Canadian football this season with Montreal Alouettes after a two-year stay in the National Football League. He had four previous Grey Cup appearances—all with Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

"Of the four previous games, I always thought the first one was the biggest one I'd ever play in," Ceppetelli said Friday. "I was a rookie defensive tackle then, just starting out, and I have a good year and a good Grey Cup game.

"Now this one rates right with the first one, because in one sense I'm starting out all over again after a two-year absence."

Ceppetelli spoke as the Alouettes finished their final drill in preparation for today's meeting with Calgary Stampeders.

He is one of only five Alouettes with previous Grey Cup experience. The others, tight end Tom Pullen, flanker Terry Evanshen, lineman Ted Collins and playing-coach Gene Gaines, all reached the national final with other clubs. The Montreal club has not made a Grey Cup appearance since 1956.

Now 36, Ceppetelli hoped his success as a rookie would be repeated. In 1963 the Ticats

GENE CEPPETELLI
Veteran Rookie

waltzed to a 21-10 win over British Columbia Lions.

"Montreal hasn't had much success since Sam Etcheverry retired as a player," Ceppetelli said of his head coach. "No one picked us to do much this season and most people hoped we'd make the playoffs—that's all."

However, Ceppetelli said a combination of talent and direction of the young players by Etcheverry had brought the club to the Grey Cup.

"These are a tremendous bunch of kids," Ceppetelli said. "They're not greedy, but enthusiastic, and they think more of their team-mates than they do of themselves.

"But, one reason we are here is because we have one heck of a head coach," the Sudbury, Ont., native added. "If he had come in and beat our heads into the ground at the start of the season, we'd might not have been here.

"He's done something unusual for a coach coming into a losing team," he said. "Most guys come in and say this club was 2-12 last season, I'll show these guys who is coach and boss around here.

"They come in and beat you into the ground and expect you to do two or three practices a day. They do nothing to build spirit on a team."

Ceppetelli said Etcheverry never ran his workouts over 90 minutes and kept his team meetings "not too long."

"University classes don't run more than one hour because the instructors there know you can only retain so much," he added.

Ceppetelli said Etcheverry's approach to the Als this year may "set a trend for a lot of new coaches taking over a losing club."

He said the Montreal coach wasn't a softie but "set the rules up and had club members watched" as Etcheverry suspended fullback Dennis Duncan and end Bob McCarthy for a breach of curfew regulations prior to the final game of the season.

Although both played in the game against the Ticats, Etcheverry suspended them four days before the Eastern Football Conference semi-final against Toronto Argonauts.

"It was a rule," Ceppetelli said. "Actually it shouldn't have had to be a rule."

Ceppetelli admitted some of his former Tiger-Cat mates gave him some "pretty good needling" in the two games it took the Als to eliminate Hamilton from Grey Cup contention.

"But I'm here today and they're not."

Driscoll Keeps Kingston Happy

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Sudden-death overtime ended suddenly at Kingston Friday night to the pleasure of 1,988 home fans as Kingston Aces dropped Galt Hornets one notch in Ontario Hockey Association Senior A standings.

Centre Pat Driscoll of the Aces drilled the winning shot of a 4-3 contest for the Galt net after only 38 seconds of extra play as Kingston counted its third consecutive victory.

In other action Friday, Barrie Flyers defeated Owen Sound Crescents 6-4 and Orillia Terriers drounced Woodstock Athletics 13-2.

The Galt defeat, combined with the Barrie and Orillia wins, left some daylight atop the eight-team standings. The Terriers lead the Flyers by one point with a 13-2 won-lost record compared with 13-3 for Barrie, and the Hornets slipped to third from a share of second with Barrie. Galt has 11 wins and four losses.

Driscoll collected two goals for the Aces, who shifted past Owen Sound into fifth spot. Bob Collins and Pete Lolier each scored once for the winners. Galt held period leads of 1-0 and 3-2 on scores by Vance Millar, Bill Hway and Ron Smith.

Sport Briefs

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian Football League Players' Association will recommend that the Canadian Football League adopt the use of a smaller ball, John Agro, CFLPA executive director, said Friday. "We think the guys can handle a smaller ball in rough weather," said Agro after a CFLPA meeting that lasted seven hours. "We feel it would cut down on fumbles and fumbles spoil a game."

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NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Namath was formally placed on the reserve list of New York Jets Friday, making him ineligible for the remainder of the National Football League season. The star quarterback, who injured his left wrist in a game against Baltimore Oct. 8, had been on the "move" list idling him for two games at a time, with the hope that he might be ready later in the year.

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CARTAGENA, Colombia (CP) — Canada's senior amateur baseball team lost a 3-0 heart-breaker to the Dominican Republic Friday and remains winless after seven starts in the world amateur championships. The team based on Victoria Centennials of British Columbia outhit the Dominican Republic 11-6, but couldn't push a single across. Ray Crone of Vancouver became the first Canadian pitcher in the tournament to go the distance, giving up one earned run, six hits and striking out six in eight innings. He walked one.

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York's pro basketball title last year meant something special to Walt Frazier — and so did the Knicks' record 18-game winning streak at the start of that season. That's why he tried a little harder Friday as the Knicks stopped Milwaukee Bucks 103-94 and end the Bucks' 16-game National Basketball Association winning string. "We thought about the streak a lot," Frazier admitted. "We've only been in the books for a year with that record — less than a year."

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COPENHAGEN (CP-Reuter) — Graydon Robinson of Toronto, the defending champion, was well down the scoring list but qualified Friday for the semi-finals of the world amateur teepins bowling championships. Klaus Hacker, 33-year-old West German champion was the top scorer in two days of qualifying play in which each of 44 contestants from 43 countries bowled 22 games.

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WHITEWOOD, Sask. (CP) — Every deer hunter wants to bag a buck with big antlers, but Vic Galin of Saskatoon went one better. He shot a deer with two complete sets of antlers. The buck he got near this community 110 miles east of Regina apparently had killed another in an antler-locking duel.

Drouin Starts Shining In Company of Stars

By MIKE FERRIS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

You could say that Jude Drouin is coming along fine as a National Hockey League regular.

Before being traded to Minnesota North Stars in the summer of 1970, Drouin registered only one assist in 13 NHL games with Montreal Canadiens.

However, in 136 minor professional games in the Canadien organization, the 22-year-old right winger tallied 53 goals.

With the North Stars, Drouin has fired seven goals, including the winner Friday night in Minnesota's 3-2 victory over the slumping California Golden Seals in the only scheduled NHL game. At Oakland the teams went scoreless after the first 20 minutes.

In the second period, the North Stars took a 1-0 lead on Danny Grant's 10th goal of the season but Ernie Hicke tied the score about four minutes later.

Danny O'Shea gave Minnesota

GORDIE HOWE
Missing Tonight

another one goal lead later in the period before Billy Hicke evened the count again.

Drouin gave the North Stars the win at 6:40 of the final period when he swatted Tom Reid's soft shot into the Seals' net.

The win snapped Minnesota's two-game losing streak and moved them one point ahead of Philadelphia Flyers, who have 30 points, in the NHL's West Division standings.

The loss was the sixth in the row for the Seals.

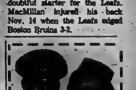
Elsewhere in the league, right-winger Gary Dornhoefer and goalie Gump Farrell will return to the Philadelphia lineup for tonight's game in Chicago with the Black Hawks.

Dornhoefer missed nine games and Farrell two, both with knee injuries.

Injuries will weaken the lineups of Detroit Red Wings and Toronto Maple Leafs tonight when the teams meet at Toronto.

Veteran right winger Gordie Howe will be out with a torn cartilage in his left rib cage while Red Wing defenceman Gary Bergman is still suffering from a pinched knee. Ron Harris, another Detroit defenceman, still has not recovered from a rib injury that has kept him out of uniform for most of the season.

Winger Bill MacMillan is a doubtful starter for the Leafs. MacMillan injured his back Nov. 14 when the Leafs edged Boston Bruins 3-2.



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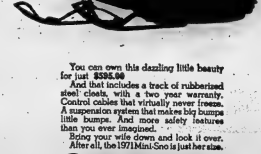
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WOMEN

Bea Hunt	260
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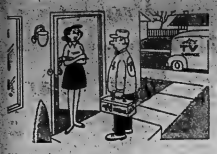

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How Much Pensioners Will Benefit Uncertain

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons ignored Friday from its protracted and still-continued consideration of special measures for the Quebec crisis to the familiar issues of the economy, subsidies, pensions and Crown corporations.

The change in emphasis was marked early with the announcement of Finance Minister Edgar Benson of a budget speech next Thursday.

The shift was reinforced by Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin who outlined a new program of subsidies to enable Canadian ship-builders to attract international orders.

Capping that was notice from New Democrat MPs that they plan to hold up passage of a bill guaranteeing capital financing for the Canadian National Railways and Air Canada until the government promises to prod the Crown corporations into premature notice from the government that it intends to raise the basic old-age pension by $5 a month.

Just what the increase would mean in dollars and cents under pay-out formulas remained unclear.

While the resolution, printed in the Commons order paper, called for a raise in both the basic pension and the guaranteed-income supplement, a spokesman in the welfare department explained only that "somebody jumped the gun."

"Details of how the new pension will work cannot be announced until publication of the white paper on income security expected shortly," the spokesman said.

The present basic pension is $71 a month, raised now to $79.38 by three annual cost-of-living boosts since 1968. The question is whether the basic rate is to be set at $80 or whether the government plans only to add 42 cents to the monthly cheques.

Father of Five Ordered to Wed

SUDBURY (CP) — A Killarney, Ont., man was ordered by a judge to get married Thursday or face imprisonment for being in breach of his two-year probation.

Lloyd Barkie, 29, was up for sentence after pleading guilty Nov. 5 to having sexual relations with a girl under 18.

Judge Anthony Falzetta ordered him to marry the woman with whom he had been living and who had borne him five children and was expecting a sixth.

Failure to do this, said Judge Falzetta, would be considered a breach of probation.

"The breach could get you six months more in jail. I'm doing it for the sake of the children," he added.

Debate on the bill continues Monday.

The most peculiar development was what appeared to be

Pilots, Air Canada Disagreed on Device

TORONTO (CP) — A basic disagreement over operation of a braking device (spoilers) for DC-8 jets existed between the pilot and co-pilot of an Air Canada plane that crashed in flames, killing all 109 aboard last July 5, a federal government inquiry was told Friday.

The disagreement extended further—between Air Canada and an official of the Canadian Airline Pilots Association—correspondence released at the inquiry said.

Captain L. B. Wyman, DC-8 equipment chairman for CALPA, in a letter to Air Canada last year, strongly supported the methods of Captain Peter Hamilton, the pilot of the jet that crashed.

The spoilers usually come into play automatically when the wheels touch down and slow and supply a jet on landing. They can also be deployed manually by the cockpit crew. The Air Canada manual says they should be armed at 2,500 feet for automatic deployment on touchdown.

When Capt. Hamilton flew, his co-pilot would deploy the spoilers manually after the aircraft had set down or the co-pilot would arm the spoilers for aircraft was coming out of its automatic deployment when the jetspath into the nose-up landing altitude between 80 and 300 feet off the ground.

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The captain, with 12,000 hours of flying time, continued to ignore the Air Canada procedure.

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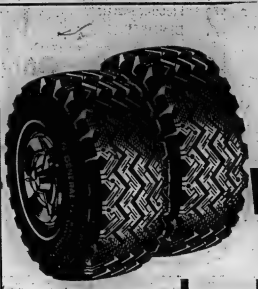
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- Serving as Chairman for the Sidney Township Committee for the Aged Committee.
- An active member of Belleville and Suburban Planning Board.
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O.S.F. SATURDAY NIGHT MIXED LEAGUE

Jon V. Mackenzie 3, Dedmont Realty 2, Bay Shore Builders 2, Smith's Tree 2, Culligan's 1, Prospectors 1.

Ladies' High Single: Gertrude Mackenzie 284; Ladies' High Triple: Jo Ann Mackenzie 687; Men's High Single: Lindsay Mackenzie 325; Men's High Triple: Ron Mackenzie 824.

Men's High Standing: Ray Gosnell 1,010; Ladies' High Standing: Jo Ann Mackenzie 1,000; Team Standings: Jon V. Mackenzie 37; Dedmont Realty 37; Allen 32; Jack's Tire 29; Culligan's 29; Graham Realty 26; Smith's Tree 26.

BELLEVIEW JUNIOR BOWLING

Team Points: Cowboys 3, Tigers 3, Bears 3, Colts 3, Vikings 3, Saints 3, Packers 3, Rams 3, Pistol Pete 3, Jets 3, Dolphins 3, Redskins 3.

Individual High Single Game: Barbara Todd 146, Wendy Bruce 146, Wayne Todd 146, Michelle Wright 146.

Individual High Single Series: Barbara Todd 387, Wendy Bruce 387, Wayne Todd 387, Michelle Wright 387.

Individual High Average: Barbara Todd 129, Wendy Bruce 129, Wayne Todd 129, Michelle Wright 129.

Sherry Sinclair, Tigers; Kathy Sevey 61 (128), Cathy Warwick 66 (146), Cheryl Clark 56 (135), Cindy Neal 56 (135).

Bay Shore Builders, Cowboys; Jo Ann Mackenzie 284 (687), Wendy Bruce 146, Wayne Todd 146, Michelle Wright 146.

Dedmont Realty, Colts; Lorraine McDermott 46 (98), Sandra Bruce 46 (98).

Smith's Tree Service, Saints; Mark Morton 53 (135), Ron Smith 53 (135).

JUNIORS

Girls' Trophy: Carol Merrill 93 (181), Michelle Sutton 88 (170), Sandra Bruce 87 (170), Wendy Bruce 83 (170).

Girls' Singles: Carol Merrill 181, Michelle Sutton 170, Sandra Bruce 170, Sarah Reynolds 170.

Boys' Trophy: Jeff Bruce 102 (196), Joe Carroll 100 (196), Steve Heard 97 (196).

Boys' Singles: Chris Potts 188, Jeff Bruce 188, Joe Carroll 188, Jeff Reynolds 188.

SENIORS

Girls': Loretta McDonnell 221, 538.

Boys': Ron Nathan 223, 544, Mark Morton 223, 544.

YOUTH BOWLING COUNCIL

(Bowl-O-Drome)

Beginners: Ron Gosnell — Gordon Gosnell 98, 98; Ron Gosnell — Steve 108, 108.

Boys' 10-11: Tommy Loosley, 201, (106); Karen Hudson 202, (106).

Boys' 12-13: Dennis Hudson — Darren Wade 261, (146); Donald Hudson — Ron Wade 256, (136).

Boys' 14-15: High — Lynn Martin 288, (151); Mike Hudson 248, (151); Carter Lee Savage 202, (106).

Boys' 16-17: High — Doug Simpson 265, (106); Gerald Hudson 265, (106); Gary Hudson 265, (106); Allen Mark Sherwood 265, (106); Jeff Hudson 265, (106).

Girls' 10-11: High — Cindy Lou Andrews 211, (106); Carol Gaffney 206, (106); Pat Gaffney 206, (106).

Girls' 12-13: High — Patty Ferrari 402, (170); Sharon Hudson 402, (170).

Girls' 14-15: High — Sandra Poste "A" Boys High — Fred Bell 268, (151); Mike Hudson 248, (151); Pat Calnan 202, (106).

Girls' 16-17: High — Linda Lee White 251, (106); Linda Poste 251, (106); Patti Bell 202, (106).

YOUNG ADULT BOWLING

(Bowl-O-Drome)

Team No. 1 — Bowlers: Southern 81, Spaetzel's 2, Bert Lopez 1%, Crystal Ice 1%, Bryan Sooner 12.

Ladies' High Single: Pat Dalton 267.

Men's High Singles: Mill Mc-Crystal 292, 299, Brian Sooner 265, 267.

Ladies' High Triple: Pat Dalton 687.

Ladies' High Singles: Sandra Lemaster 264, Suzanne Despin 234.

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Team Points: Lewis 4, Nu Way Leads 3, Four Play 3, Fasters 1; Four Stars 3, Sooner Cleo's 1, Pin-Up Four 3, A Misses and a Hit 1; Ken Mac 3, Pin Busters 1.

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20 Land waved wood
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23 Holiday song
25 Dinner course
28 In ——: Wholly
29 Boston hockey star
30 Fruit
31 Mine ——
34 Consigned quietly
39 Artists' studio
42 Plate
43 Symbols of embarrassment: 2 words
45 Make progress: 2 words
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69 Title of respect
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2 Greek vowel
3 Changed over
4 Was to the time that
5 Part of the body
6 Big cat
7 Shaky
8 Position of golf ball on fairway
9 Politics!"
Able
10 Dill herb
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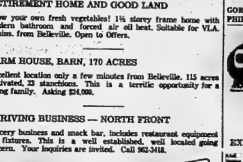

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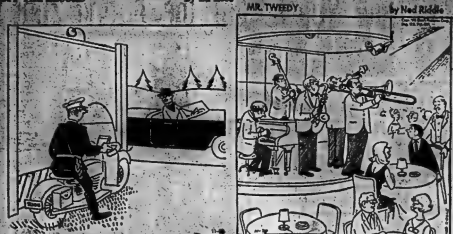

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Ontario Farmers to Meet

TORONTO (CP) — Education taxes and land assessment will be the chief topics of discussion Monday when the Ontario Federation of Agriculture opens its three-day annual convention.

"This convention will be one where we go front here as far as education taxes are concerned," OFA President Gordon Hill said in a recent statement.

"It will decide how we continue pressing governments with our demands. It is quite possible that the delegates will resolve to continue tax withholding action."

The provincial government recently announced it will grant farmers a rebate of 25 per cent on property taxes—a saving of 30 million to Ontario farmers. The move was taken in response to a campaign by the OFA for the removal of education taxes on property.

Many farmers across the province withheld the education portion of their taxes to force the provincial government took some action.

A resolution to be presented at next week's convention asks that the OFA executive "be given powers in 1971 to reinstate the tax withholding action, if necessary, to achieve tax reform."

Two resolutions will be presented on the subject of assessment.

One says the revised assessment procedure requiring only one "lump" sum figure for the value of a farm properly gives the farmer no basis for knowing its accuracy. The resolution asks that this figure be broken down into separate values for land and buildings and that information also be given on the grade of the acreage assessed.

The other resolution asks that land assessment by fixed on a basis related to soil productivity instead of on the full value of the land.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For November 30

Your birthday today: The words for your coming year are consolidation and application. What you have learned in the last several years comes together nicely to form a whole new pattern of skills. You now have the range to organize your life the way you want it, but you must yet make more than average effort to cultivate social contacts. Persistence, too, must be gained, nothing lost. Today's natives often have been famous authors, scientists, public figures. Frequently they show a strong streak of materialism.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Listen and implement the good ideas expressed casually by people who are not going to use them. Your energy and curiosity are running high. Enjoy them!

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): An early start doesn't help. Things fall into place much easier later in the day. Travel, conferences bring the germ of a big deal for the future.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Creative enterprises are favored, but you must not take the cooperation of others for granted. Make no important advances where you haven't been encouraged.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): A normal or late start is preferable. Make a point of being visible while you work so that what you do is better examined by others. Pay no attention to quibbling.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Present circumstances favor mental activities. The affairs of young people, especially in education, are worthy of attention. Travel brings good experiences.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): You can go forward with personal plans if you get preliminary moves well set first. Home life this evening offers something to stimulate your mind.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Your mind is active and your judgment best today. Do not jump the action too early. It's quite all right to run into overtime this evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Whatever you do now requires thought and precision. Use less effort with greater efficiency. Take your time, say what you really mean. The evening is for serious planning.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Visitors possess information you need. Seek to complete negotiations, bring newly learned skills into use. Don't neglect correspondence now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Travel, investigate, ask questions. Your view of social and psychological reality may not be in step with the rest of the world. Pray for clear insight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Keep to schedule despite confusion. Much can be done to advance your secret hopes. Communications are important; make sure you are getting the latest tidings.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): The day levels out after a while and you can improve the prospects. Be persistent, ask a second time on anything that puzzles you.

For November 29

Your birthday today: The year ahead will find you making many fresh beginnings, moving from old ties, emotional habits, changing external conditions provoke inner personal growth—you cannot simply remain what you have been. Old limitations lose become sources of spiritual strength. Today's natives adapt readily, show a generally agreeable manner, excel in persuasive powers.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Short trips, brief visits pay off readily. New studies, investigations produce immediate, fascinating results, particularly in self-improvement.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): This should be a normal, enjoyable Sunday of no special stress. Join in the community's expression of faith. Share your favorite pastimes, intellectual interests.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Arrange an unexpected, entertaining experience for somebody you care about. Journeys have pleasant results. Hobbies may come to favorable notice now.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Visit all your friends, catch up with the latest news. Get other opinions on any personal concern where you can't get directly at the causes.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): So far, while, including some whose goodwill you doubt. Entertain to be entertained.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Your duties in your community lead you to unconventional places and to contacts that last years. Be constructive, as unusual earnings chance opens briefly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): The larger the group you join today, the better. Your membership is significant, even though you take a small role in the discussion. Visit friends, make your views known.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Think of unifying your personal world, bridging the gaps between people, relating your ventures to other activities. Share your hobbies with others. Include your loved ones in your adventures this Sunday. Experience now will lead you to more practical forms of creative expression. Meditate this evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): This is a daydream and overtheband, with much detail perhaps in improving household arrangements. The evening is for quiet entertainment of old issues.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Correspondence, discussions, short trips and brief visits are all productive. Your usual reckless are balanced by the later hours, probably for good news.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Social contacts, though quiet, has a subtle added meaning for you now. Travel can be educational. You must reach well ahead and outward to make a much needed advance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Be ready for a busy Sunday of much coming and going, people you have not seen

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Terry Franz, 22, of the Denver Zoo lends a gentle hand in feeding a two-day-old Polar bear. The 18-ounce cub eats every two and a half hours and in four years should weigh over 1,000 pounds. Miss Franz enjoys this part of her assignment in the nursery section of the Denver Zoo.

(AP Photo)

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Anxiety Persists

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I am 34 years old and I have the breast development of a 13-year-old. But in view of what I've heard from one doctor, I don't plan on going to Las Vegas and work as a topless waitress. I prefer keeping my own two breasts.

Here is my dilemma. Two years ago I visited a surgeon on the advice of my gynecologist, as he had discovered lumps in my breasts. After the surgeon completed his examination he said the lumps are called cystic mastitis. He recommended removal of both breasts. He suggested that a silicone substance would be inserted under the skin to restore the shape. He also showed me pictures of a young girl of 26 who had the operation. The improvements was truly remarkable.

Needless to say his diagnosis and suggested treatment nearly knocked me off my feet. I was totally unprepared to hear it. He assured me I didn't have cancer but did feel that I should have the operation.

For two months I went around in a daze. I finally called my gynecologist and told him what had happened. He was quite upset by it all and asked me as a favor to him to see another surgeon. By this time I was truly frantic.

This surgeon is chief - of - staff at one of our local hospitals. After careful examination he agreed that I had a fibrocystic condition. But, he said there was nothing in my breasts that alarmed him. He suggested that I go home and forget the whole episode. But he cautioned me to check on myself by visiting my gynecologist at least every six months.

I left his office feeling like the man who's saved from the electric chair five minutes before the switch is pulled. Nevertheless, I still sometimes wonder if I haven't made a mistake. Maybe I should have listened to the first surgeon. I still go to my gynecologist every six months without fail. He assures me everything is fine. May I have your comment? — Mrs. D.

Comment: Reassurance is not easy. Wiping out anxiety is not a simple process. All I can add is that it appears you are under the care of expert doctors. If in doubt, it is not likely they would let you go along for six months between examinations.

Chances are that they would also use mammography (X-ray examination of breasts), aspiration of cysts (if indicated) or even do a biopsy (study of piece of tissue under the microscope).

As you said earlier, you have no aspirations to work as a topless waitress. Therefore, to use your own doctor's advice "go home and forget it." (Sometimes easier said than done).

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: My husband suffers from Buerger's disease. He keeps complaining of leg pains all the time — especially after he walks a little. Until three months ago he was a three-packs - a - day smoker. He has had the will power to give up cigarettes, but has turned to chewing tobacco. Isn't he feeling both the doctor and himself? — Mrs. O.

Comment: Yes. Tobacco in any form is harmful to him.

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I have a friend who is a coffee addict. She takes at least 15 cups of black coffee a day. When she sees me take my coffee (only two cups a day) with milk, she says, it will poison the walls of the stomach. She suggests I take it black or not at all. Is this true? — Mrs. C.

Comment: No danger of poisoning. You might tell your friend not to overlook the fact, that 15 cups of coffee daily are giving her nervous system quite a whipping. Is she edgy and nervous?

Four Leap From Ship

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — Four East Germans seeking political asylum leaped from a cruise ship into the Atlantic Ocean Friday, three of them apparently hiding on impulse the fourth's carefully planned escape.

A waiting rescue boat picked up Karl Bley, who plotted the escape in letters to his brother in the United States, and the three medical scientists who joined him in the 35-foot jump from East German ship's deck.

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Choquette Issues Warning

Era of 'Anything Goes' Said Ended for Quebec

Responsibility Necessity Now

MONTREAL (CP) — Justice Minister Jerome Choquette said Sunday night the events of the last eight weeks "will have a maturing effect" on the Quebec population.

Addressing more than 200 people at a general meeting of the Association of Survivors of Nazi Oppression, Mr. Choquette said:

"For the last 10 years in Quebec, we have been living in a world where anything goes. Now it's time for a sense of responsibility."

The minister made particular reference to public officials who were guilty of "verbal violence." The current situation will allow Quebecers to "reappraise the behavior of men who are in public life and the press as well," he said.

Denying that the media has ever been censored by the governments, he said that "from what I've read, I don't think the press has censored itself too much."

Failure by the government to reject "blackmail of terrorists" would have propelled the province "down the road to anarchy," he said.

Mr. Choquette said the province's police force must be "better equipped" to handle the increase in crime and repeated his suggestion that compulsory identity cards would help.

Referring to a province-wide survey, conducted by La Presse, which indicates that 82.1 per cent of Quebecers supported his suggestion, he said that an identity card would serve many practical purposes, as well as providing police with more complete information on individuals.

Brief Urges Better Plans

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Construction Association today called on the federal government to co-ordinate its planning in construction and to ease up on taxation of the industry.

In all, the association came down with 22 major recommendations in its annual brief to the government, many of them concerning matters of finance.

The brief also said any future government programs should use long-range planning to achieve stability in the growth rate and rely less heavily on construction activity as an economic regulator.

The longer-term government policies should also be aimed at encouraging "substantially larger capital investment programs" and a federal body responsible for the study of large-scale national resources projects should be established.

In this regard, it was suggested the National Research Council building research division be expanded and research programs into construction in both the public and private sectors "should be substantially increased."

Harry Malloch

She's Seen Both Sides

When 16-year-old Lorelei Bradley was called to accept awards for record service as a junior volunteer hospital worker yesterday, she attended the ceremony in a wheelchair. Since making her mark Lorelei — here with mother, Mrs. Lois Bradley and nurse Mrs. Stella Ellston — herself has become a patient at Belleville General. Awards were presented by Women's Hospital Auxiliary. For details see page 6.

Red Bloc Leaders Will Meet

BERLIN (AP) — Communist party and government leaders of the East bloc will meet in East Berlin, probably later this week.

ADN, the East German news agency, and Pravda, the Soviet Communist party newspaper, announced today that meetings of "leaders of fraternal parties and the governments of the states of the Warsaw pact will be held in Berlin in the beginning of December."

It was believed that the leaders of the Soviet Union, East Germany, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria would attempt to reach agreement on a unified approach to West Germany's Eastern policy: its new pacts with the Soviet Union and Poland, pending negotiations with Czechoslovakia, and most of all, the West German government's demand for an easing of Communist restrictions on West Berlin before the Bonn parliament ratifies such treaties.

For three days the East Germans have been stopping traffic to and from West Berlin from time to time to demonstrate their opposition to a meeting in the city today and Tuesday of the West German Christian Democratic party.

Pyotr Abrassimov, the Soviet ambassador to East Germany, protested the meeting in a statement Friday, and the U.S., British and French ministers in West Berlin rejected the protest Sunday night. They said raising tensions in and around the city could jeopardize the Big Four talks on Berlin that resume Dec. 10.

Stalin Respected Ike

NEW YORK (AP) — The second instalment of Nikita Khrushev's reminiscences says that if Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower hadn't let the Russians take Berlin in 1945, the Soviet position in post-war Europe "might have turned out quite a bit worse."

The instalment, published in the Dec. 4 issue of Life magazine says Stalin had a great respect for Eisenhower's "decency, generosity and chivalry."

Khrushev said it was "difficult to judge what the intentions of the Allies were toward the end of the war.

"The Western Allies were certainly not interested in strengthening us. England and America, from their class positions, knew they had to help us to an extent, but they still wanted the Soviet Union to be considerably weaker after the war so that they could dictate their will to us. . . .

"Nevertheless, we must still give credit to the Allies for their contribution to the common cause. . . . Unfortunately our historical works about World War II have perpetrated an illusion. They have been written out of a false sense of pride and out of a fear to tell the truth about our allies' contribution — all because Stalin himself held an incorrect, unrealistic position. He knew the truth, but he admitted it only to himself in the toilet."

Runway Crash

TEL AVIV (AP) — A Trans-World Airlines cargo jetliner loaded with vegetables for Europe crashed head on with another transport plane on the same runway at Lod International Airport before dawn today, killing two ground crew members and injuring two others.

News Briefs

SAIGON (Reuter) — The Viet Cong'n'liberation radio announced today its forces will recognize three-day truces both at Christmas and New Year's and a four-day truce during Tet, the lunar new year, in late January.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Yes, there were some hockey games on the weekend, too, and Belleville fans broke even. For details, see page 11.

- Two Quinte Secondary students completed the walk from Toronto to Belleville.

Selected Greeks Pick Legislators

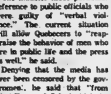
ATHENS (Reuter) — Greece has its first elected legislature today since the army revolution of April, 1967, but it is a parliament without powers or political responsibility.

It was elected Sunday by about 1,200 voters selected by the government from nine professional and scientific organizations.

The electors chose 82 men from a list of 256 candidates. But they will not all sit in the new mini-parliament. Prime Minister George Papadopoulos will narrow the number down to 46. He also will appoint 10 more members of his personal choice.

The new parliament—with an age range of between 25 and 50 —will convene Jan. 1 in Athens. It will debate bills before they go for discussion and decision by the ruling military regime.

The decision it makes will not be binding on the government.



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THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A high pressure system will cross Ontario today producing sunny skies in the southern regions and some periods in most southern locations. A storm expected to develop today in the western United States is forecast to move rapidly northeast, bringing likelihood of showers to southern Ontario Tuesday. On Tuesday temperatures should climb to the high 40s and low 50s across the lower lakes.

Today's Chuckle

It used to be that 10 cents was big money. My, how dimes have changed!

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	47	41
Year Ago	28	20
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Contrast in Styles

Stetson-hatted Westerners watch Prime Minister Trudeau, wearing what he called his "Mandrake the Magician outfit" walk down the grandstand steps at Edmonton's Gray Cup game to present the trophy to the victorious Montreal Alouettes. (CP Photo)

Pope Welcomed To Australia

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — With half the city's population Far East trip here today, Pope Paul became the first Roman Catholic pontiff to visit Australia. Tens of thousands applauded as he rode through police cordons into Sydney.

Prime Minister John Gorton welcomed the frail 73-year-old Pope at the Sydney Airport, saying: "Many of us have admired your fortitude in the extensive travels you have undertaken in the Old World and the New."

The self-proclaimed "apostle on the move," Pope Paul now has visited every continent during his 7½ years in the Holy See except Antarctica.

His arrival in Sydney followed a gruelling 20 hours during which he flew 5,000 miles from Manila to Samoa, made appearances in American Samoa and the new independent nation of Western Samoa and then flew 2,400 miles to Australia.

There was no trouble. About 5,000 persons roared greeting at the airport, though officials had expected as many as 50,000. Authorities attributed the lack of people to public fears of massive traffic jams.

Tuesday the Pope is to participate in discussions of the Catholic bishops' conferences of Australia and Oceania, both meeting in Sydney. He will celebrate a huge open-air masses Tuesday and Wednesday at Sydney's Randwick racetrack before continuing his 28,000-mile trip by flying to Jakarta. After the Indonesian stopover, the Pope flies to Hong Kong, then Colombo and on to the Vatican.

Assailant Ruled Ill

MANILA (Reuter) — A government psychiatrist said today the Bolivian artist who tried to kill Pope Paul here Friday is mentally ill and he recommended that the painter be confined in isolation in a mental hospital.

Benjamin Mendoza y Amor, 35, lunged at Pope Paul with a foot-long knife at Manila International Airport on the pontiff's arrival.

He was stopped before he could harm the Pope and placed under psychiatric observation.

Levesque Sees System Ending

MONTREAL (CP) — "I have the impression that when historians come to write about the final stages of the federal regime, they will put the real beginning of the end around October or November 1970," Rene Levesque, leader of the Parti Quebecois said Sunday.

"What we are seeing," Mr. Levesque told more than 1,000 supporters at a Montreal regional conference, "is more and more evidence that the legitimacy of this regime is coming to an end in the eyes of one of the two peoples that live within it.

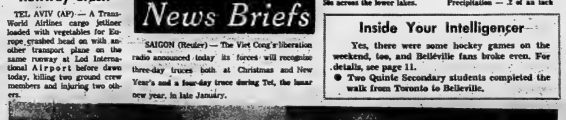
"For a regime to have legitimacy, it must in practice be accepted by a consensus of at least 80 or 85 per cent of the people, and this acceptance has lasted in one way or another for decades.

"But now one third of the French people of Quebec have already rejected it," he said, "and with each shock that hits our society you can feel entire chunks of the population breaking away from the regime."

Mr. Levesque described the last several weeks as the period "between a calculated and systematic attempt to keep Quebec in a state of hysteria, and the awful mess the regime finds itself a few weeks later."

"Things are going to change drastically and the only question is whether it will be by democratic means or by anarchy."

He described the Parti Quebecois as the only way to provide a comprehensive, democratic answer to Quebec's problems.



Cause of Alaskan Crash Unknown

The pilot of a military charter plane which crashed on takeoff at Anchorage, Alaska, Friday night says he doesn't know what happened. In the above picture emergency crews are shown fighting a lingering fire in the wreckage of the plane, while other workers searched for bodies. (AP Photo)

Belleville Photographer Gains Distinction

To have one's photographs accepted for exhibition at the annual convention of professional photographers' associations of Canada is a coveted honor. But when Richard Lambers' photographs, from Belleville not only had all the four prints he submitted accepted for exhibition but also got merit awards for two of them, it was a distinctive feather in his cap. Moreover, this was the first time he had ever entered the annual competition.

According to the rules of the print - judging competition, which is one of the highlights of each year's convention, each photographer is allowed to enter a maximum of four prints.

At this year's convention, which was held recently in Niagara Falls, one of Mr. Lambers' pictures that secured an award of merit was a study of violinist Steve Chasins, conductor of the Eastern Ontario Concert Orchestra. It is a sensitive portrait of artistic involvement.

The second photograph that won an award of merit was a portrait of a little girl whose pert expression, tooth-less grin and sprinkling of freckles make it an unusually appealing picture. The award of merit is second only to the award of excellence, the highest prize in this competition.

Accepted for exhibition were a portrait of a baby and a wedding picture with an unusual background. The bride and bridegroom are pictured in the church where they discuss their plans with the professional photographer of their choice before the event takes place. He could then give them some useful tips on makeup.

RICHARD LAMBERS

Originally interested in photography as a hobby, Mr. Lambers, who is a member of the Professional Photographers of America Inc., later took it up as a full-time career and tried his hand at industrial photography. Currently Then he managed a studio in London, Ontario before he opened his Belleville studio in 1960. He does all kinds of photography and is in great demand for wedding pictures.

About wedding photographs Mr. Lambers says that just as styles in fashion have evolved, so too have styles in wedding photography. He points out that today's bridal photography has a natural look about it which can only be achieved when the bride and everyone else concerned are totally relaxed before the camera.

Before the wedding, he advises brides-to-be to decide on the type of pictures they would like — formal or informal. He recommends that church window through which some rays of light are filtering.

Mr. Lambers collected more laurels when he entered in another competition at the annual Professional Convention of Professional Photographers held later in St. Catharines. He submitted two prints, both of which were accepted for exhibition. At this convention in which the photographers of Canada and the U. S. participated, a Belleville photographer's entries were a portrait of a teenage boy and a picture of a bride and bridegroom admiring a bouquet of autumn flowers.

Deal Completed

TRENTON (Staff) — An offer Ontario Housing Corporation subdivision for the town moved a step closer to reality Thursday, when Mayor Hall and provincial governments reached an agreement for servicing 30.6 acres on Field St.

OHC already has a development under way on the west side of the street. The new subdivision will be east of Field St., opposite V. P. Carswell School.

The land will be available for leasing under the province's Home Ownership Made Easy (HOME) program and will provide serviced lots for 113 new homes.

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Obituaries

MRS. CHARLES MacDONALD

Mrs. Alice May MacDonald of 295 Victoria Avenue died in Belleville General Hospital on Sunday, Nov. 29 in her 85th year.

Born in Winnipeg, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hoare. A previous resident of Montana, she has lived in Belleville for the past 80 years.

The last of her family, she is survived by daughters Mrs. John (Vicki) Cain of Toronto, Mrs. Ralph (Marjorie) Lucas of Belleville, son James Edward of Belleville, 19 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Her husband Charles A. MacDonald predeceased her. Services will be conducted by Canon R. B. D. Wright on Tuesday, Dec. 1 at 2 p.m. in the chapel of The Grant Funeral Home.

Interment will be in Belleville Cemetery.

MRS. ROSE CORY

Funeral service for Mrs. Rose Cory of 117 Front Street was held Saturday, Nov. 28 in the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home at 11:15 a.m. Rev. Alfred Pouker officiating.

Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

MRS. WALTER MILLER
Trenton

Funeral service for Mrs. Flossie M. Miller of 34 Wragg Street, Trenton, was conducted by Rev. Carl Rosebrugh on Saturday, Nov. 28 in the chapel of the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton.

Mrs. Miller died in Trenton Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, Nov. 25 in her 85th year following an illness of two weeks.

A member of the United Church, she was a resident in the Trenton area for the past 50 years. Born in Minnesota, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Pearce.

She is survived by her daughters Mrs. William (Gladys) LeTour of Trenton, Mrs. Donald (Hazel) Bowerman of Fort Erie, Mrs. Ross (Mildred) Roy of Port Colborne, son William Miller of Trenton, sisters Mrs. George Duncanson of Hamilton, Mrs. Walter MacKenzie of Toronto, 12 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her husband Walter S. Miller and brother Reuben Pearce.

Bearers were W. J. Lidstone, Cliff Alyea, Peter Davis, Howard Davis, George LeTour and Joe Miller.

Interment was in Mt. Evergreen Cemetery.

MRS. F. G. MEYERS (Trenton)

Funeral service for Mrs. Florence M. Meyers of Trenton was held Saturday afternoon in the Weaver Funeral Home. Canon K. F. Blachford officiated. Interment was in St. George's Cemetery.

Bearers were Eric Mantle, Cyril Johnson, Noel Almey, Christopher Almey, Jack Heaney and Jack Farrer.

Mrs. Meyers died Wednesday in Montgomery Lodge in Belleville after being ill for five months. She was in her 90th year.

Born in Trenton, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Boster. She was a life resident of Trenton and area.

Mrs. Meyers was a member of St. George's Church in Trenton.

She is survived by two sons, Gerald H. Meyers of Toronto and E. William Meyers of Trenton; one daughter, Mrs. Ernest (Doris) Almey of Trenton; six grandchildren; 10 great - grandchildren; and one brother, Arthur Boster of Willowdale.

She was predeceased by her husband, E. G. (Gordie) Meyers and one brother, Frederick.

MRS. MARGARET GREEN

Funeral service for Mrs. Margaret Green was conducted by Rev. A. L. Sutherland in the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home on Saturday, Nov. 28 at 1:30 p.m.

Bearers were Gerald Ethier, Al Munro, Ron Munro, Joe O'Connor, Jack Wardhaugh, and Bob Green.

Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

The End of the Road

End of a 100-mile road came last night with hot-chocolate drinks for Quinte Secondary School students Fred Archer, 17, (left) and Ed Reeves, 19. The pair finished Toronto-Belleville walkathon — in project that included four other schoolmates — to raise funds for muscular dystrophy fund.

Two Student Walkers Finish 100-mile Hike

Six teenagers from Quinte Secondary School walked a total 500 rain - sodden miles during the weekend.

Today, two of the hikers are more tired, — and triumphant — than they've ever been.

But, as a result, the campaign chest of the fight against muscular dystrophy is more than $200 richer.

The student sextet left the eastern outskirts of Toronto at a rainy 7 p.m. Friday.

Just 48 hours later Fred Archer, 17, and Ed Reeves, 19, arrived in the rain at QSS — after completing the total 100 — mile stretch.

The rest of the team while failing to finish the total walkathon course also marked up a marathon accomplishment. Bill Andrews, 18, Robert Boudreau, 17, Mark Adamson, 19, and Nigel Roulet, 15, each measured off about 75 miles with their feet.

All started out with high hopes — hoping to collect a doubt enroute to the Trentonarea starting mark Friday night, confessed Fred Archer.

"When we got riding up in the car and saw how many miles it was we didn't know if we'd finish," he said.

The first lengthy half on the Highway 2 return trip was at Bowmanville — where the walkers dried their rain-soaked clothing in a laundromat.

Archer and Reeves walked together, through the night, calling a halt near Colborne where they got some sleep. Their teammates had bailed earlier along the route.

Archer and Reeves restarted early Sunday and were joined later in the day at Trenton by their teammates.

Walking through the day, they arrived shortly after 7 p.m. at QSS where relatives and teachers stood in the rain to greet them.

Meetings This Week

Public meetings this week of which The Intelligencer has received notice are:

MONDAY

Traffic and Light Committee in council chambers, city hall, at 2 p.m.

Quinte Sauls Class Parade Committee in Ben Bleecker Hall, 7:30 p.m. Last meeting before parade.)

Trenton — Town council in municipal offices, 7:30 p.m.

Trenton — Hastings County Board of Education in Trenton High School at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Sidney Township Council in township offices, Loyalist-Wallbridge Road at 8 p.m.

Trenton — Candidates' night, sponsored by the Trenton Chamber of Commerce, at Memorial Gardens 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Candidates' night for 18 candidates on both school boards at Corby Library, 8 p.m. Sponsored by Belleville Chamber of Commerce and Hastings County Home and School Association.

THURSDAY

Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit at Hastings County Offices, Pinnacle Street, Belleville, at 1:30 p.m.

Two Hurt In Crash

Two Kingston men sustained injuries Saturday afternoon when the car in which they were driving collided with a tree on Dundas Street.

James H. Riddle, 45, and Milford Smith, 35, were driving west on Dundas when their car went out of control and hit the tree at 4:15 Saturday.

Mr. Riddle sustained cuts to his face and head and a fractured jaw. Mr. Smith also had facial cuts and lost a number of teeth.

Both were treated at Belleville General Hospital and then transferred to Kingston General Hospital.

Belleville Man Killed in Crash

WHITBY (Staff) — A Belleville man was killed and a second injured when an automobile crashed off the Macdonald - Cartier Freeway near here Sunday morning.

Thomas James O'Neill, 27 of 54 Geddes Street — father of three children—was thrown from the automobile and was reported dead at the scene, said provincial police.

He was a passenger in the car driven by Leo Mulville, 20, of 227 Station Street, who is in hospital here.

The mishap occurred around 9 a.m. when the car left the westbound lanes of the freeway and veered onto the road shoulder.

Mr. O'Neill was born in Roslin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent O'Neill and had lived all his life in the Belleville area. He was a member of St. Michael's church.

He is immediately survived by his wife, the former Florence Nelson and three children — Randy, David and Andre.

Also surviving are his parents, two brothers — Rev. Frank J. O'Neill, of Toledo, Ont., and John O'Neill, Bel Air Rd., — and eight sisters; Cecilia, of Belleville; Mrs. Jean (Vera) Fobert, Brampton; Mrs. Jack (Betty) Ross, Belleville; Mrs. Kenneth (Theresa) Rashotte, Tweed; Mary of Ottawa, and Joan, of Toronto.

Resting at the O'Brien Funeral Residence until Requiem Mass at St. Michael's on Wednesday at 11 a.m. Interment in St. James cemetery.

Meeting Tonight

The Ameliasburg Township Home and School Association is sponsoring a "Meet Your Candidates" night on Monday, November 30, when aspirants for municipal office and for the county school board will be able to state their platforms and answer questions.

John C. Miller, solicitor for the city of Belleville, will moderate the "hear ye" session.

Reeve Russell Thompson, who has been returned for a two year term will give an account of his stewardship. Others in the line-up are candidates for deputy reeve, Norman Post and Lyle Vandelief; council aspirants Arnold Wetherall; Laird Adams, Roger Redner, Earl Onder deek, Jack Fraser and Donald Soulsbury. Running for school trustee are Jerald Anderson, Harmon Montgomery, and Seymour Hamilton.

DEATHS

BERDAN — Suddenly at Bayside Nursing Home, Wooler, on Saturday, Nov. 28, 1970, Mary Ann Berdan, beloved wife of the late Ernest Berdan, in her 87th year. Funeral service will be held from the Ketcheson Funeral Home, Wooler, on Tuesday, Dec. 1 at 2 p.m. Interment in Wooler Cemetery. Visitors may call at the funeral home on Monday, Nov. 30 at 2 p.m. 2-3

GREGORY — Passed away at Trenton Memorial Hospital on Saturday, Nov. 28, 1970, Rose Ellen Gregory, beloved wife of Ernest Gregory, Sidney Township, in her 70th year. Funeral service will be held from the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, on Tuesday, Dec. 1 at 2 p.m. Interment in St. George's Cemetery. 2-3

SMITH — Suddenly at the Allen Memorial Hospital, New York, on Saturday, Nov. 28, 1970, Ethel Mae Smith, beloved wife of Ernest Smith, Bayside, in her 70th year. Funeral service will be held from the Ketcheson Funeral Home, Wooler, on Tuesday, Dec. 1 at 2 p.m. Interment in Wooler Cemetery. Visitors may call at the funeral home on Monday, Nov. 30 at 2 p.m. 2-3

YARBY, Roland Keith — Suddenly on Saturday, Nov. 28, 1970, at his home in Tweed, Roland Keith Yarby, Toronto Township, aged 57 years. Funeral service will be held from the Ketcheson Funeral Home, Tweed, on Tuesday, Dec. 1 at 2 p.m. Interment in Tweed Cemetery. Visitors may call at the funeral home on Monday, Nov. 30 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. 2-3

LAZARUS, Gerald — Of Tweed, passed away on Saturday, November 28, 1970, Gerald Lazarus, beloved husband of Muriel Lazarus, dear son of Mrs. Ethel Lazarus, Belleville, and the late Lorne Lazarus, dear brother of Mrs. Fred (Marie) Hayward, Tweed, Mrs. Reginald (Dorothy) Ostrander, Belleville, Mrs. Ross (Pearl) Ostrander, Belleville, Mrs. Ernest (Ruth) Ostrander, Belleville, Mrs. Lawrence (Marion) Ostrander, Belleville, Mrs. Lorne (Mabel) Ostrander, Belleville, Mrs. Arthur (Dorothy) Ostrander, Belleville, Mrs. Lloyd (Ethel) Ostrander, Belleville, Mrs. Lorne (Vivian) Ostrander, Belleville, Mrs. Lorne (Vivian) Ostrander, Belleville, Mrs. James (Edward) MacDonald, Belleville. Funeral service will be held from the Ketcheson Funeral Home, Tweed, on Tuesday, Dec. 1 at 2 p.m. Interment in Tweed Cemetery. Visitors may call at the funeral home on Monday, Nov. 30 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. 2-3

MACDONALD, Mrs. Alice May — Passed away at 295 Victoria Ave., Belleville, on Sunday, Nov. 29, 1970, Alice May MacDonald, in her 85th year. Born in Winnipeg, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hoare. She was a previous resident of Montana, and has lived in Belleville for the past 80 years. Predeceased by her husband Charles A. MacDonald. Survived by daughters Mrs. John (Vicki) Cain of Toronto, Mrs. Ralph (Marjorie) Lucas of Belleville, son James Edward of Belleville, 19 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held from the chapel of The Grant Funeral Home, Belleville, on Tuesday, Dec. 1 at 2 p.m. Rev. Canon R. B. D. Wright officiating. Interment in Belleville Cemetery. Visitors may call at the funeral home on Monday, Dec. 1 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. 2-3

CLAPP — At Trenton Memorial Hospital, on Saturday, Nov. 28, 1970, Agnes (Nancy) D. Clapp, beloved wife of Ernest Clapp, Frankford, in her 70th year. Dear mother of Mrs. Fred (Mary) Hall, Frankford, Mrs. Ernest (Marion) Hall, Trenton, Mrs. Ross (Ruth) Hall, Trenton, Mrs. Lawrence (Jean) Hall, Trenton, Mrs. Lloyd (Betty) Hall, Trenton, Mrs. Ronald (Shirley) Hall, Trenton, Mrs. Gordon (Donna) Hall, Trenton, Mrs. Arthur (Joyce) Hall, Trenton, Mrs. Donald (Sandra) Hall, Trenton, Mrs. Ronald (Linda) Hall, Trenton, Mrs. Ronald (Sharon) Hall, Trenton, Mrs. Ronald (Sharon) Hall, Trenton, Mrs. Ronald (Sharon

Is Year-round School Use the Answer to Education's Ills?

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

Is a semester system of secondary education the answer to all the ills of education — bored students, high costs and continual re-education of adults to "meet the requirements of a changing world"?

An Ottawa teacher, Peter A. Johnson, thinks it is, and has attracted considerable attention with his plan for year-round use of schools.

Suggested 1970-71 Semesters

First semester
Sept. 8 to Oct. 29 ... 37 days
Second semester
Nov. 2 to Jan. 7 .... 37 days
Third semester
Jan. 12 to March 4 .. 38 days
Fourth semester
March 9 to April 29 . 39 days
Fifth semester
May 4 to June 24 .... 38 days
Sixth semester
July 6 to Aug. 26 .... 38 days

(a) There should be a four-day weekend between semesters so both students and staff can readjust. Such a break will also allow registration for the following semester.

(b) The length of each semester will vary a few days but teachers need only adjust and plan each course accordingly.

(c) The requirement of attending any five of the six semesters would allow the choice of a break at various times of the year.

By a simple "change in the time factor", he thinks, all the problems of modern education can be solved. Population locally varies from scepticism on the part of senior educators to a cautious "they're be — but" on the part of administrators who have seen many such schemes come and go, to an enthusiastic endorsement on the part of those closest the school, senior secondary students.

In brief, Mr. Johnson deplores the waste of time and valuable school buildings because the school year is still tied to a pre - Confederation pattern of agricultural economy.

Schools close in June and open in September only because boys were once needed at home on the farm in the summer to bring in the crops, he says.

"We must eliminate the short periods (nine of 40 minutes duration in Hastings schools) and - the year-long courses and replace them with longer periods and short semester courses so that proper learning and teaching have the opportunity to occur," says Mr. Johnson.

Under his timetable, the school year would be divided into six semesters of about 38 days each. Each student would be required to go to school for five of the six semesters — taking one semester off for holidays at any time of the year he chooses.

Schools would operate for six periods each day, each period 80 minutes long. The student would be expected to attend three periods a day. The school day would begin at 8:30 a.m. and continue until 9:15 p.m., so that adult students could attend school after work and teen-age students could schedule their learning day to fit in with part - time employment if they wished.

Successful completion of 40 courses would be required for secondary school graduation. Thus, at the rate of three courses a semester for five semesters a year, a student would complete school in four years. Grade 13 would be eliminated.

Past learners would be permitted to take more than three courses a year — slow learners few or none.

The 40 course credits could be picked up over the course of a life - time, thus allowing the adolescent or adult student to drop-in or drop-out of school at the dictates of will, whim, or economic necessity.

The 80 minute teaching periods would give teachers a chance to teach in depth and students time to get involved in a subject.

Mr. Johnson believes that his system fits into the proposals of the Ontario department of education (now in effect in all Hastings county schools): subject promotion, the credit system, individual timetabling and the conversion of secondary schools to sensitive and humane institutions.

"Secondary education must begin to play a different role in the community. It should no longer be part of a compulsory system provided by the adult world for the young, who therefore resent it. There should be no distinction between day and night school and the programming of courses should be tailored to the convenience of the learning public," declares Mr. Johnson.

"The utilization of existing facilities 14 hours a day and 12 months a year would accommodate more than double the present school population and save many tax dollars in new construction."

Senior educators, while they readily admit the proposal has some merits, are quick to find flaws in Mr. Johnson's argument.

They like the provision for drop-ins and drop-outs, and claim the present system must be reformed to allow for this.

They think the system would benefit teachers and administrators. It is less frustrating for a teacher to instruct in depth over a 80-minute period, and timetabling would be vastly simplified.

It would allow more short courses of a half seminar in some subjects that don't require a full year's time devoted to them.

But it would increase costs, all claim.

"This is a mechanical interpretation of new concepts," says director of education Eric Runacres. "But it would cost more. Its capital program is the smallest cost pf education — in Hastings county the debenture payments for schools amount to only 8 per cent of the annual budget. The highest proportion of the budget goes for teachers, (68 per cent) and this proposal would require us to 1) have more staff to implement. And maintenance costs would soar for a building in constant use."

The county board had plenty of experience with this aspect, when Quinte Secondary School was in use at night and all summer by manpower retraining students.

Other educators took exception to Mr. Johnson's contention that the present school year is tied to an agricultural economy. In the pre - Confederation days he cites, rural schools operated in the summer and winter, leaving spring and fall free for getting the crops in the fields and off again.

"People won't go to school in the summer; teachers won't teach," they say. "There is a drop in teaching and learning efficiency during the hot summers we experience here. We have only one air-conditioned school — Centennial — where are you going to get the money to air condition them all?"

More parents are getting longer summer holidays and want their children available for family vacations. Not many can take advantage of winter holidays for skiing vacations, as Mr. Johnson suggests. Some municipalities in resort areas have gone as far as circulating briefs calling for longer school holidays in the summer months in interest of boosting the tourist trade.

"It is a fallacy to say our schools are underused," claimed one exasperated school official. "Schools are used more hours a year than any other government building — for community meetings, all sorts of courses and for teacher training."

His tone implied that if the public thought itself shortchanged on its capital works dollar it should take a crack, for starters, on the federal building, the Unemployment Insurance Commission building and the Research Institute.

When it came to fitting the "change in the time factor" to the human material it is designed to shape, the educators had vigorous objections.

"Few pupils can take a 80 minute period — they aren't ready to concentrate that long" they say. "So you teach for half the time and give them work to do on their own in the remaining time. What's the difference between this and the present system of teaching for 40 minutes and assigning homework — except that they are wasting time and not doing what they used to do after school?"

Transportation in a county where half the students have to be bused to school was a problem, educators pointed to get into — it's too vexing under the present system.

"But in a county like Hastings we can't have kids on the roads late at night in the dark of winter," one said flatly.

Experienced teachers were most concerned about the lack of flexibility of the three-periods-a-day proposal.

"A student can take only three subjects a semester," they point out. "But some subjects, like foreign languages and mathematics, are sequential — each unit of learning grows out of the one, and is dependent on, the one before.

A student electing to take both Math and French in secondary school should accommodate only one option a semester — not enough to include as much English, history, biology chemistry, physics and the rest that he wants, or needs for post-secondary courses.

Suggested courses

All courses now offered would be divided into two units, each to be a complete semester course.

Eventually, however, through evolution, each course would be more specific and other courses such as the following should be added: anthropology, political science, classics, psychology, drug and alcoholism, world religion, geology, law and family, journalism, life, linguistics, sociology and philosophy.

Careful descriptions of each course and what parents selling would allow judicial choice of courses.

Subjects would vary in the number of courses that they would have. For example, drafting would probably be covered in one of two courses. Mathematics would require many more.

A system of majors could be established that a post-secondary student who took eight courses in a single subject, would have majored in that subject.

Courses such as mathematics would become more specific by dividing into specific units, for example, geometry, algebra, calculus.

If he dropped the math and French every other semester in order to take the other subjects he needed, he would lose the continuity of learning considered essential in sequential subjects.

If he time - tabled math and French so that he got all the credits he needed for graduation in his first two years of high school, and then could concentrate on other subjects, he would lose continuity for two years before picking them up again at the post-secondary level. This would be disastrous, educators indicated.

Suggested daily timetable

1st period..... 8.30 to 10
2nd period .... 10:15 to 11:45
3rd period .... 12:45 to 2:15
4th period .... 2:30 to 4
5th period ..... 6:00 to 7:30
6th period ..... 7:45 to 9:15

(a) The availability of courses in the evening is possible by the use of part - time teachers, along with full - time teachers who choose to teach in the evening.

(b) Study areas, sports facilities, resource centres and cafeterias should be available to students between their classes. A co-ordinated of activities could supplement the physical education department.

(c) There would be no interruptions for fire drills, photo shots, student council meetings. These can be done in the students free time each day.

(d) Slower students could take fewer than three courses each semester; better students could take more than three, providing counsellors, teachers and parents agree.

As for the advantage of the semester system in showing the academically talented through in less than four years — "What do you do with a 15-year-old high school graduate?" shrugged Eric Runacres.

From students themselves the proposal drew the most enthusiastic support.

But they sensed in all the start on the chief stumbling block — displaying a store of realism that parents and teachers might never have suspected.

"You'll never see it," they said. "It would cost too much for all those extra teachers and the public won't stand for it. They're getting fed up and drying up the supply of money. They won't pay taxes for us and we're getting cut off already — or didn't you know?"

The question of educational financing dogged all the students found the semester program ideally suited to a philosophy of education they are coming to approve more and more: individual time-tabling, more optional subjects, more emphasis on term work and less on exams, more projects, essays, research, and the "discovery" technique instead of memorization.

Confronting a young Grade 9 student with optional timetables and subjects in a semester system, somewhat the senior secondary students not at all.

"Let him take the subjects he likes, say commercial and science," they said. "After about two or three years he'll find out he can't go any further without some English and math subjects he hoped he'd never have to take again. By this time he has developed enough maturity to put up with something he dislikes for the sake of later gains. And if he knows he needs a subject, he'll take an interest in it and eventually get to like it a bit."

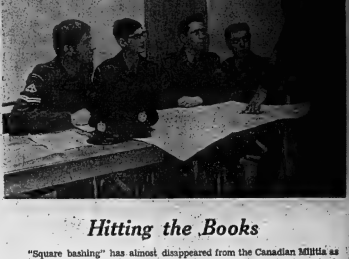
The proponents gain their greatest support from the Grade 9 and 10 pupils.

They like things the way they are and aren't ready for long periods and too much concentration on only three subjects at a time.

"You see?" pounce the senior students. "Kids and adults aren't thinking. You've got to throw out the old clutter and let your minds run free. Schools are not running right now; this proposal might be ideal.

"Which brings the argument back full cycle to the directors of education.

"We will move toward new concepts," says Eric Runacres, "according to the readiness level of the public."



Hitting the Books

"Square bashing" has almost disappeared from the Canadian Militia as young non-commissioned officers are quickly discovering. In its place "book learning" is being stressed as the young lads pictured above are rapidly finding out, while attending a Senior NCO course at CFB Kingston. Left to right, Corporals W. T. Michelsen and R. F. Bernard (both of Peterborough) and Corporals M. G. Fort and T. J. McKinnon of Belleville, all members of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment, are briefed on topographic intepretation by CWO J. B. Juteau of the Ottawa Militia District instructional staff.

Right to Strike Said Essential

KINGSTON (CP) — Daniel Cross, former national president of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers, told a testimonial dinner in his honor Saturday that Canadian postal workers should never surrender the right to strike.

"There are some pinheads running around saying there is no longer the need to strike. Don't you believe it. The union has to be strong and union members must elect strong national executives in the future."

Coming Events

CLUB CAMARA MEMBERS NIGHT, Thursday, Dec. 1st, 8:30 p.m. Pot Luck Supper.

SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB 34 WILL HOLD their Christmas Party on Wednesday, Dec. 2nd at 2:30 p.m. Entertainment, Wednesday, Dec. 16, 7:30 p.m.

RUMMAGE SALE FRIDAY, December 4, 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. and CFB Station Hall, Church St. Sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary, Can. Red Cross, Belleville Branch. Proceeds for Christmas Welfare. 926-41

THE NATIVITY, A CHRISTMAS Cantata presented by the Choir of the Centre School for the Deaf on Friday, December 11, and Saturday, December 12 at 8:15 p.m. Tickets at the door. Proceeds to Belleville Chapter of the Parent Teachers Association. N26-D4-5-7-8-11-12

HOLY ROSARY PARISH ANNUAL Christmas Bazaar and Dinner. George Vanier School, Wednesday, November 25 at 5 to 10 p.m. Everyone welcome. O-C31-N16-26-30-D1

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Bridge Issue

Perhaps if we were living in earlier times, when action was more direct, less hampered by government, and less hamstrung by red tape, money requirements and priorities, we might see the construction of a new bridge over the Bay of Quinte.

Say in Roman times, when the legions marched and they had to move along smartly. But there is not the urgency of warring armies around Belleville and the provincial government has presented chapter and verse in support of its contention that a new bridge is not a matter of priority at the present time.

Specifically, money. Such a project would cost millions of dollars, but that goes without saying and years hence (we are being asked to tolerate the existing structure for another decade at least) it will still cost millions.

Meanwhile the summer tie-ups, which the government seem to make light of, will remain. It is all very well to invite people to time their trips to avoid the half-hour bottlenecks, for the law of averages is to that fair and the chances of having to stop are almost as inevitable as hitting a red light in the city.

As for those "recifferous frustrated drivers" (to quote Highways Minister Gomme) who are not being heard from, maybe it is just that they are too docile, too accepting, too apathetic to get up and protest.

The Department of Highways has indicated it will take another look at the situation next year. This at least suggests a continuing interest in the matter.

Built to Last

Speaking of bridges, Neolithic man (if he were still around) would surely admire the structures of today. Bridges have long been a fascinating obsession with homo sapiens, ever since he first forded streams over trees felled with hand-fashioned tools, and making use also of natural aids such as stone and rock.

But today a new $10 million structure across the Rhine at Duisburg is welded together without a bolt. With its centre-lined, slanted cables, it is regarded by engineers as likely to be the largest of its kind in the world. Ten thousand tons of steel were used and the 150 ft. high pylons are made of a special super steel used for the first time in West Germany.

Not only is the bridge another span across the Rhine, but it connects up the country's autobahn routes with "Europe No. 3" which runs from Portugal to Finland.

Interesting also in the realm of modern technology emerges out of Germany is news of a gluing process which is replacing welding and rivets in building 60 per cent of the fuselage of a new Fokker passenger aircraft.

The process involves chemical baths, adhesive and hardening agents, and it reduces the weight of similar fuselages, built by conventional methods, by about 25 per cent. At the same time it increases stress capacity by 35 per cent over riveting and 400 per cent over spot-welding.

Fokker engineers spent ten years perfecting the method and it surely could be adopted to advantage by North American manufacturers, particularly in view of the structural damage caused on initial impact of the ill-fated Air Canada jet which crashed last July, and in view of loquet suggestions that the stress capacity of modern jets should be increased.

Land of Mystery

Of all the countries of the Communist world, the most mysterious is surely Albania. Few westerners have been admitted there as tourists since the last war, but it may be that things will change and that more will be heard from that region.

Hitherto, about all the average westerner knew, of Albania was that it was Communist China's only friend in Europe and originally opposed the latter's admission to the United Nations. Now a report from Brussels says that Belgium and Albania have agreed to establish diplomatic relations.

In 1939, it is interesting to note, 80 per cent of Albanians were illiterate. Today, according to its ambassador to France, Javer Malo, illiteracy has been eliminated and for every 10,000 inhabitants there are 125 at university. The ambassador was speaking at a UNESCO conference in Paris.

Stakes High for Peking

U.S., Soviets and China in Political Game of Chess

By ROD CURRIE

WASHINGTON (CP) — A few months back, in one of those off-the-record sessions the press occasionally has with American officials, the suggestion was advanced that United States in its heart of hearts condoned Canada's bid for diplomatic relations with Communist China.

Wouldn't the Ottawa adventure serve as a handy set of goldposts to the state department if the U.S. decided to follow the Canadian course?

The official, who must remain nameless, pondered a good while before replying:

"I think that kind of thinking by a Canadian," he said with a chuckle, "would be a bit self-indulgent."

The clear implication was that if the U.S. decided to budge from its non-recognition of China, it wouldn't need any guide posts from anyone.

Maybe. But now that Ottawa and Peking have agreed on recognition, it is a fact that state department experts—and indeed most all member countries at the United Nations headquarters in New York—are analyzing the fine print of this rather remarkable document.

The consensus of U.S. officials, and apparently of a majority of UN members, is that Canadian recognition has done more than anything else to hasten the seating of Peking in the UN — exactly the position taken by External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp at a UN press conference.

Whatever guideposts Washington is reading there are clues here and there that the administration of President Nixon has mitigated somewhat the tough anti-Peking policy of his predecessors.

Those who look to state department phrase-cautery for guidance noted, for instance, that six years ago when France recognized China the U.S. voiced "regret" and accused Peking of "actively promoting aggression and subversion."

This time, the department merely expressed concern for NaTionalist China's international position in the context of Ottawa's decision.

The Washington Post notes:

"Washington has an alliance with Taiwan and a treaty commitment to it—Ottawa has none —and as a great power it has responsibility for international stability which must lead to increasingly nationalistic Canada does not pretend to share."

Despite all that, the U.S. under Nixon has lowered trade and travel barriers against China.

Predictions that an invitation to China to join the UN will receive the necessary voting support within "the next few years is the immediate cause for concern by Washington officials.

It is in this context that official Washington is studying the Ottawa-Peking agreement for a hint as to what road Washington-Peking relations might take when the time is right for movement.

Canada simply "took note" of Peking's claims on Formosa. The Belgians and some others interested in a deal with Peking are said to be talking of the possibility of a "one China, two governments" claim.

Considering the U.S. commitment to Nationalist China, it seems likely that when the time comes the Americans will try to apply some made-in-U.S.A. twists to this double-barrelled problem.

It would be foolhardy at this early date to speculate on the outcome, but Ottawa has made already suggest that such an "American" play would be doomed in advance. Peking, they argue, would never settle for a deal more liberal than that reached with Ottawa, which already embodied a considerable Chinese compromise.

Quinte-Area Communications

Of Tracks, Tunnels and Bridges

Editor,
The Intelligencer,

Councillor Keegan suggests that the CPR tracks should be removed and diverted back of the city. I heartily concur with Mr. Keegan, however failing this any suggestion is that a tunnel could be dug from a point west of Wallbridge Road to a point east of Avondale Road on the CPR right of way to allow the rail traffic to pass underground, thus enabling the continued use of Avenlough Road through to Highway 2. The tunnel would eliminate two bad level crossings in the area, namely CPR crossing on Loyalist-Wallbridge Road and the Highway 2 crossing at the cemetery.

The tunnel could be dug opentpit style and covered over in a substantial manner to allow road traffic to pass over it from the cemetery crossing to about Wallbridge Road. This would help alleviate heavy road traffic from the cemetery west to Wallbridge Road on Highway 2.

The fill from this tunnel could be trucked to the extreme southerly end of Wallbridge Road, and a new causeway could be commenced in preparation for a new Bay of Quinte bridge at this point.

By the year 2,000 it is likely that the traffic flow from Trenton to Belleville will be very heavy and as 30 years is only a whisper in the flight of time, we can ill afford to plan for only the immediate future.

Let us continue to be known as Belleville the Beautiful, instead of Belleville the Bungled.

We could even call the tunnel the Scott or Keegan tunnel, as the pattern has been set for this type of thing on our neighboring town.

F. W. MARVIN

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United Appeal Still Seeks Goal

Editor,
The Intelligencer,

I am proud of our community, for never in the history of Belleville has the United Appeal raised $130,000 — and this year's campaign is not over.

While it is true that to date we have not reached our goal of $138,600, based on the needs of the 13 participating agencies, we are now 11 per cent over what was raised last year.

Perhaps you might ask yourself the following:

1) "Did I give what I should, if I already gave?"

2) "Have I been planning to give, but have somehow been putting it off?"

3) "Have I been waiting for someone to call on me, either at home or where I work?"

If your answer to the last two questions is "yes", we need your contribution. You can either mail it to the United Appeal Box 815, Belleville, or bring it to 224 John Street. Or you can leave it at any bank or trust company. Or, if it is easier for you, phone 962-6531 and we will pick it up.

Yes, I am proud of Belleville and somehow know that we can reach this year's goal, if most earnestly would like to hear from you.

J. BEN CORKE
Chairman, 1970 United Appeal

Fluoridation Issue

Editor,
The Intelligencer,

In hundreds of communities which have started fluoridation the amount of children's teeth decay has been reduced to the same low levels as in communities with sufficient fluorides already in the water.

On February 4 this year the Toronto Daily Star noted editorially that records kept by the Toronto dental services department showed a remarkable improvement in condition of children's teeth since fluorides were placed in the water system in 1963.

The editorial added: "In 1963, the proportion of five-year-old children who had never had a cavity was 26 per 100. By 1969 it had risen to 42 per 100.

"The latest survey of kindergarten children shows that 59.3 per cent were free of cavities that needed fixing. In 1958, in the pre-fluoride era, the percentage was 38.33 per cent."

In a further editorial on February 26 it was noted that North York children were eating more sugary foods, but their teeth were healthier, largely because of fluoridation. It quoted Dr. George Sweet, medical officer of health for the borough as saying that nearly 50 per cent of kindergarten children in borough schools had cavity - free teeth compared with 40.4 per cent in 1969.

J. V. HARRISON, DDS
Trenton.

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TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Nov. 30, 1970 . . . .

A preliminary peace treaty was signed between Britain and the United States 188 years ago today — in 1782 — ending the American War of Independence. The war, by which the former American colonies separated themselves from Britain, was virtually ended in October of 1781 with the capitulation of Maj.-Gen. Charles Cornwallis at Yorktown, Virginia. A definitive treaty was concluded Sept. 3, 1783, at Charleston, S.C.

1946—Wartime wage and salary controls ended in Canada.

1949—Puppet Wang Ching-wei of China signed peace with Japan.

1939 — The U.S.S.R. attacked Finland.

1936—The Crystal Palace in London was burned

1924—The first radiophoto was sent from Britain to the United States.

1911—Edward John Eyre, the explorer, died.

1835—Samuel Langhorne Clemens (Mark Twain) was born.

1786—The Anglican Church in South Carolina was established as the state religion.

Telling It Like It Will Be

Ottawa Journal

A 17-man survey team at the University of Tokyo has predicted how we'll live and travel in the future!

We'll be able to cross the Pacific in an hour aboard a "hypersonic" transport in 1981; cruise to a South Pacific island in 1995; aboard an air-cushion ocean liner; shuttle between city centres and airports aboard vertical take-off planes in 1983; and drive gas-powered turbine cars, free of pollution and noise, in 1975.

Man, the team says, will be able to make and control rain in 1986; undersea housing will begin in 1981; and sub-marine hotels will be built in 1985.

Buried in the report is this blessing:

"Cars tuned to their owners' brain waves, changing direction automatically at their owners' will are unlikely to be realized within this century."

Thank goodness for at least some failures!

Education Scene

Fitness for Task Not Age Should Be Criterion for Trustees

Winnipeg Free Press

Is a man or woman between 41 and 60 years of age so far removed from the education scene that he (or she) is incapable of making sound judgments on it? Lew A Riediger, the program director for the Saskatchewan department of education, apparently thinks so.

People in this age - bracket, he told the Manitoba Association of School Trustees at its annual meeting, are "a conservative lot, jealously aware of their prerogatives . . . (and) more often than not, uncertain about the manner in which they might function most effectively . . ." He bemoaned the fact that in his own province most trustees are in this age category, and he suggested that the same sad situation prevailed in Manitoba.

He blew days of the cult of youth. this is the sort of thing that makes headlines. It is a type of thinking that discounts the advantages of experience and assumes that only the very young have all the answers. It pays no tribute to individual merit and lumps people together on one basis only — age.

The defects of such a simplistic attitude should be obvious to anyone who thinks about it. It is a type of thinking that would have dismissed Winston Churchill as a wartime leader in England and would dismiss Pierre Elliot Trudeau today as prime minister of Canada.

The fact is that people should be assessed not in terms of years but of ability. If the young have the necessary ability, there is no reason why they should not run for any office — including that of school trustee. But the basis of their election should not be their youth but their fitness to hold office. And the same applies, despite Mr. Riediger, to people in any other age - bracket — even to those who have attained the venerable age of 41 or more.

Seminar on Canada

Americans Stayed Away

Montreal Gazette

Canadians who are interested in them.

It would be news only to Americans that Melville Watkins and the U.S. corporations are taking over Canada, said Marcel Pratt Rioux (L—Montreal St. Denis) thinks young French-Canadians are more concerned about language rights than about American economic control. But the Americans did not receive this news. They stayed away in the vast majority of the 100 or so persons attending the seminar were Canadians.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

November 30, 1950

Despite early indications that Bancroft village has annexed for an election this year, the last of nomination papers filed and there will be no contests.

Mr. W. Tyron, Jr., leaves for the coming year, and the council will be made up of Wilfred Maxwell, Donald Russell, C. O. Fuller and James Bronson.

Recommendation that an accountable cash be provided for the main court room at the county buildings and also for the family division, was contained in the report of the Grand Jury made by Judge J. C. Anderson at the General Session of the Peace.

30 YEARS AGO

November 30, 1940

Sales of poppies locally at the annual Napanee two-day fair were down compared with figures of the year before, totalling 18 to 19 cents; turkeys brought 20 cents a pound; the general run at 23 cents for some of the better finished.

Visitors of skating parties and other sporting activities on the ice formed in the minds of the younger generation a new meaning as a vast sheet of ice reaching from shore to shore appeared on the Bay of Quinte.

40 YEARS AGO

November 30, 1930

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Farnsworth and daughter have returned to Cleveland after visiting the parents of the former, Rev. E. Farnsworth and Mrs. Rev. E. Farnsworth and Mrs.

Mr. Ernest Hall, of this city, H. B. Fetterly, superintendent of the OSD, will speak at the meeting of school trustees of Camden East, Stella, at Madoc, on Dec. 5th.

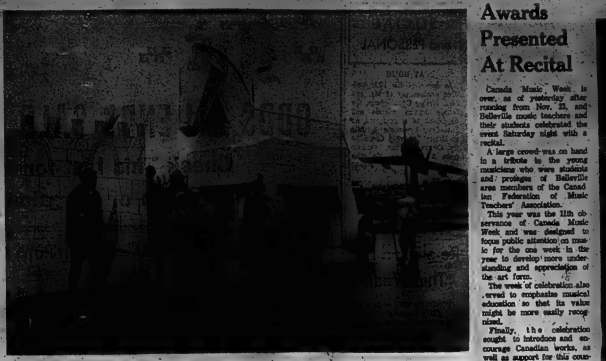
A movement is under way to organize a canning factory in Stirling with 125 farmers expected to participate.

50 YEARS AGO

November 30, 1920

Visitors to Belleville frequently remark that the streets are poorly lighted, compared to other Canadian municipalities. This is a matter which the city council should try to remedy as soon as city finances permit. Four would be a good time to get estimates for a better street lighting system.

The Public Utilities Commissioners are meeting this afternoon to consider the appointment of Frank Reynolds to the force; also to appoint a sergeant to take the place of Sgt. Frank Naphan, who has resigned.



Awards Presented At Recital

Canada Music Week is over, as of yesterday after running from Nov. 23, and Belleville music lovers and their students celebrated the event Saturday night with a recital.

A large crowd was on hand in a tribute to the young musicians who were students and protegee of Belleville area members of the Canadian Federation of Music Teachers' Association.

This year was the 11th observance of Canada Music Week and was designed to focus public attention on music for the one week in the year to develop more understanding and appreciation of the art form.

The week of celebration also served to emphasize musical education so that its value might be more easily recognized.

Finally, the celebration sought to introduce and encourage Canadian works, as well as support for this country's composers and performing artists.

Over 30 students participated in the event at Sir Winston Churchill Public School, showing the depths of their musical education and their respect for the art form in which they participate.

Following the recital, several students won awards for their talents.

Cathy O'Neil, Robin Ormsby and Carolyn Pogson received recognition for their musical ability in grades six, eight and 10 respectively.

First class honors went to Debra Grass and Beverly Lewis with honorable mention in organ going to a grade eight student, William McArton.

Wendy Larcombe and Janet Hughes won Belleville Branch awards for the Music Teachers' Association National poster contest.

Prize-Winning Float

Town workmen were again rewarded for their effort in producing a float for the annual Santa Claus parade held at Trenton on Saturday. The Trojan Horse which they fashioned took first prize in the judging of entries.

Command 'Spiel Winners

The 6th annual Air Transport Command bonspiel was decided at CFB Trenton during the weekend. For the first time a team representing 437 Squadron won the honors with 10 rinks in the competition. The successful rink included, left to right, Gerry Homan, second; Dean Broadfoot, third and Bill Carss, skip. Lead Jim Gray, missing from the picture, was away on flying duty.

Woolworth Expanding

TRENTON (Staff) — F. W. Woolworth Company Ltd., today announced a major expansion project around the site of its present Dundas Street store here.

Plans call for a retail facility which will have 38,850 square feet of selling area.

Construction is expected to commence as soon as the company can work the projected expansion into its construction program, a Woolworth's announcement said.

H. J. McPhail, company president, said the project will bring to Trenton one of the "large, modern Woolworth's operations, featuring new and expanded lines of quality merchandise."

Woolworth's has spent more than six months planning the enlarged outlet.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

Am 11:30 a.m. report from the Belleville office of Watson, Bradford and Co. Ltd., 181 Pinnacle Street.

Follow: stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Imp. Oil 22252, 29¼, up ¼
Westcoast Trans. 22050, 22, up ¼
Jockey 19008, 4.00, up .05
Home Oil A 18222, 27, up ¼
Brascan 5620, 15¾, up ¼

MINES

New Bidlamaque 27000, .06¼, down .02
Chemalloy 15300, 1.74, none
Conigo 14000, .15, none
Norlex 9000, .28, down .01
Nor-Acme 8000, .23, none

OILS

Syracuse 30450, 3.35, down .05
Peruvian 27200, .82, up .02
Pinnacle, Pete. 13200, .98, up .07
Alberta East 14450, 5.75, none
B-P Can 13045, 9.25, none

Trenton Dakota Helps in Search

TRENTON (Staff) — An aircraft from CFB Trenton today is assisting in the search for a family of seven, missing with their light plane in the Lake Erie area.

The family, including five children, left Dunkirk, a small town on the New York State shoreline of Lake Erie yesterday bound for Pontiac, Michigan.

Last ground contact with the plane was at 1:32 p.m., as it started across the lake.

A Dakota aircraft from 424 Squadron, CFB Trenton is assisting in the search, being co-ordinated by the United States Coastguard.

The Dakota last night made a tracking flight between Dunkirk and the last point of radio contact at Long Point, Mich.

With daylight today, cloud ceiling in the area had lifted to 2,500 feet and visibility was 12 miles — and CFB Trenton officials were hopeful that the improved weather conditions might assist searchers.

County Council's Last Meeting On December 9

A Stirling resolution requesting that the county take steps to establish garbage disposal areas, will be one of the motions before Hastings county council when it meets for its final session of the year Dec. 9.

The December session, called by Warden John Wilkes as a two-day meeting will see council committees make their final reports for the year.

The Stirling resolution requesting establishment of county village disposal areas, points out that "it is now beyond the capacity of urban municipalities to police present dump sites.

The resolution also asks that the county initiate action to have the Department of Energy and Resources establish reasonable policy in regard to garbage disposal units.

Another resolution to go before council will be one from Trenton asking that the Attorney - General be petitioned to have the Ontario Provincial police provide transportation for prisoners from member municipalities to the new regional jail at Napanee. It is asked that the transport of prisoners be an administration of justice cost to the province.

Under the present proposal to have local municipalities pay their own prisoner transportation, cost for this item would be heavy.

(In Belleville, it is estimated that first-year prisoner transportation costs could run as high as $40,000.)

The December session of council is also when members aspiring for the warden's chair make known their intentions.

Santa Competes With Grey Cup

TRENTON (Staff) — Santa Claus' popularity met the supreme test here on Saturday as his annual visit coincided with one of the biggest national sports events on afternoon TV.

But neither the Grey Cup spectacular nor the lack of snow kept crowds away from the merchant - sponsored colorful parade. The turnout was larger than ever, according to a spokesman for the local Chamber of Commerce acting as procession co-ordinator.

The route from the Community Gardens area on the east side of the river, across the James MacDonald bridge into the west side shopping district was lined with children with their parents. Many watched from cars permitted to park at points along the way.

For the second year in a row the public works department won top recognition for Trenton with the entry of a novel float in a class judged for original theme and outstanding workmanship. The replica of the famous Trojan horse which town workmen fashioned this year received first prize with the unanimous vote of the judges.

Runners up in the judging were entries by Delta Alpha (Trenton) chapter of Beta Sigma Phi and the Kiwanis Club of Trenton.

The judges were Clifford Baker, Phil Paneiss, Bob Carman, Ted Parker, Rev. Walter Lynett, Ed Sinclair and Walter Scott.

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market posted a moderate advance in light mid-morning trading today as it entered its sixth consecutive advancing session.

On index, industrials gained .56 to 167.52 and western oils 1.42 to 197.14. Golds were down .12 to 181.52 and base metals .35 to 157.14.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 690,000 shares, down from 960,000 at the same time Friday.

Gains outnumbered losses 168 to 89 with 176 issues unchanged.

Strongest sectors were beverages, communication and pipelines.

Among rising issues, Alberta Gas Trunk was up ¼ to $40. Westcoast Transmission ¾ to $20, Texaco ¼ to $28, Home A ¼ to $27¼, Banff ¾ to $13½, Ranger ¼ to $14, Asamera ¼ to $15¾, Sobeys 20 cents to $8.80 and United Canso 20 cents to $4.80.

CGF Industries was down ¼ to $5¾, Giant Mascot five cents to $3.95, Bell ¼ to $45¾ and Pine Point ¼ to $21¼.

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M/S Zeeland	Jan. 4	Jan. 9	Jan. 14
M/S Dart Europa	Jan. 18	Jan. 23	Jan. 28
M/S Dart America	Jan. 25	Jan. 30	Feb. 4
M/S Zeeland	Feb. 1	Feb. 6	Feb. 11
M/S Dart Europa	Feb. 15	Feb. 20	Feb. 25
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6 OPEN	7 RED CROSS WORK 1:30 OPEN	8 EUCHRE 1:30 OPEN	9 PROVE EDWARD LADIES CLUB 1:30 OPEN	10 OPEN T.O.P.S. 7:00 p.m.	11 QUILTING 1:30 OPEN	12 OPEN EUCHRE 2:00 p.m.
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20 OPEN	21 RED CROSS WORK 1:30 OPEN	22 EUCHRE 1:30 OPEN	23 GAMES 1:30	24 OPEN CHRISTMAS EVE	25 CHRISTMAS DAY	26 OPEN EUCHRE 2:00 p.m.
27 OPEN	28 RED CROSS WORK 1:30 OPEN	29 EUCHRE 1:30 OPEN	30 GAMES 1:30 OPEN	31 OPEN		

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Teenagers Aid the Cause

Carol Young, Janet McCabe, Lorelei Bradley, Mary Rowbotham, Cathy Manship and Sharon Lummiss, junior volunteers who were given awards for contributing a minimum of 50 hours to hospital work in the past year admire the Hospital Auxiliary teenage volunteer pin which Mrs. S. B. Bochnek, chairman of the volunteer program shows them. The occasion was the Mother and Daughter tea held Sunday afternoon.

Junior Volunteers Presented with Awards

By SUSAN KORAH
Women's Reporter

Several teenage girls who had worked in the hospital as junior volunteers, and their mothers, were entertained by the Women's Hospital Auxiliary on Sunday afternoon at a tea party held in the Education Hall of Belleville General Hospital and presented with awards as tokens of appreciation for their services.

As part of the Women's Hospital Auxiliary volunteer program of which Mrs. S. B. Bochnek is the chairman, girls between the ages of 14 and 19 are invited to spend some of their leisure time doing hospital work as junior volunteers. To those who had contributed 50 hours within one year the WHA presented a Hospital Auxiliary Association teenage volunteer pin. Those who had contributed more than 50 hours were given, in addition to their pin, gold bars with the total number of hours inscribed on them.

During the summer vacations and other school holidays these junior volunteers help with the free lending library cards and throughout the year they work on the pediatric playroom supervision program. These are the two main areas in which these girls lend consistent, reliable assistance to the hospital staff.

Among the recipients in both categories, records were set by Miss Lorelei Bradley who had earned both her 50 and 100 hour awards within eight months, by Miss Rosemary Reilly who was the first to receive her 150 hour award and Miss Cathy Desmond who received her first bar for putting in 100 hours of work which she did entirely by filling in for other regular volunteers who were unable to fulfill their assignments of one shift each week.

Pins were awarded to Carol Booth, Debbie Davis, Sharon Lummiss, Catherine Manship, Janet McCabe, Mary Rowbotham, Betty Rashotte and Carol Young. Those who had earned gold bars were Marilyn Bailey, Lorelei Bradley, Margaret O'Brien and Rosemary Reilly.

Mrs. S. B. Bochnek introduced the speakers John Kusetsky, acting administrator of the hospital, Miss M. Ruth Gaw, director of nursing services, Mrs. F. Stokmans, volunteer convener of the pediatric service and Mrs. B. E. Burley, president of the WHA who commended the junior volunteers for their interest in hospital work and thanked them for their assistance. Mrs. F. Stokmans presented the pins and Mrs. B. E. Burley the gold bars. Mrs. S. B. Bochnek explained the aims and objectives of the junior volunteer program and gave a brief report of the changes made in the program during the past year. She also thanked the conveners of each of the voluntary services for their work of directing the volunteers.

The conveners of the tea, the purpose of which was not only to honor the junior volunteers themselves but also their mothers for the encouragement they gave their daughters were Mrs. S. Kusetsky, acting administrator of the hospital, Miss M. Ruth Gaw, director of nursing services, Mrs. F. Stokmans, volunteer convener of the pediatric service and Mrs. B. E. Burley, president of the WHA who commended the junior volunteers for their interest in hospital work and thanked them for their assistance. Mrs. F. Stokmans presented the pins and Mrs. B. E. Burley the gold bars. Mrs. S. B. Bochnek explained the aims and objectives of the junior volunteer program and gave a brief report of the changes made in the program during the past year. She also thanked the conveners of each of the voluntary

Successful Living

Dr. Spence Campaigns Against Smoking

By DORIS CLARK

The scene is an airline lounge.

A handsome, broad shouldered man is taking a cigarette, slowly striking the match, suavely lighting it (a good trick — he did it without placing it in his mouth), and sticking the burning cigarette into the tiny cardboard mouth of a weird-looking doll.

"The little doll can take the smoke...It'd kill you or me," Norman R. Spence, MD, says smiling and puffing away contentedly on his cigarette by squeezing the doll's black bulb of a tummy.

Doctor Spence is on his way to demonstrate his smoking doll and other anti - smoking inventions to a convention of educators in Atlantic City.

He is one of the all-time Horatio Alger-type good guys — though he maintains, "I'm no goody goody." But kids only see things as black and white so you've got to be a health patriot to get something like this across to them."

But, most importantly, Dr. Spence is living proof of what one person can do in the fight for better health and environment. "The day is coming when smoking will be as unmannered as chewing, spitting, and taking snuff," he predicts.) Today's Health.

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Dear Doris: I have a friend who has her father (75) boarding with them. It's all right except he is interfering with the upbringing of the kids too much.

With the wonderful new homes they have for senior citizens nowadays he would enjoy it more and meet other citizens his own age, to talk to. This friend of mine is not hearted, but she knows herself that her father needs others his age to talk with. It would be better for the children, too. They won't get their meals because of being fed candy, cookies, potato chips, gum, all the time. And he is the main cause of arguments with her husband.

Someone should tell him to try and entertain himself more, write to friends, stop dreaming of the past and wishing to be dead. And let the family run their own home. — A Friend.

Dear Friend: I couldn't agree more. Young parents have a right to run their own show, feed their own kids. Children have a right to know where they are at, with one reliable set of rules to follow.

In this case your young friend and mother is at fault for letting him get away with it. While she must be as kind as possible, she may have to hurt feelings for the sake of the little personalities that are in her keeping.

One of our senior citizens' establishments might indeed be an alternative to bring into the picture, not as a threat, but as an attractive idea for a person who finds himself at loose ends.

* * *

Dear Doris: Can you tell me why these grandmothers go to clubs and other places with their handbag full of pictures of their grandchildren and pass them around? We all love our grandchildren and think they are nice but who cares about anyone else's?

Please print this as a lot of us are fed up looking at someone else's grandchildren. — Not Interested.

Dear Not: It can be overdone. But I thought it was mostly the un - grandmothers who got bored. There's a lot to using some judgment about when and where you trot out your favorite conversation pieces. I know sociable folk who consider themselves neglected when their pals fail to bring along snapshots of their nearest and dearest to show off.

What do other grandmothers and doting aunts think about this?

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(Every day Doris hears from readers who report success after taking her advice on a human dilemma. Let her help you with yours.)

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

AT HOME

In honor of its 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Cunningham, the family invites friends and neighbors to a reception on Saturday, December 9, 1978 at Hillier Township Community Centre, Hillier, Ontario from 2 to 5 p.m. No gifts please.

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Mrs. Ann Carson is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

WI President Re-elected For Third Year

TORONTO (CP) — In a period where the place of women and voluntary organizations in society is rapidly changing, women's institutes are doing well by "holding their own," the president of the Federated Women's Institutes of Ontario said Friday.

Mrs. Oscar Zoeller of New Hamburg, re-elected president Wednesday for the third consecutive year, said in an interview women's organizations have changed with their membership.

At its founding in 1897, the federation was concerned with homemaking, but now "we look at home management in a very broad sense."

Mrs. Zoeller said the federation's 21,324 members, organized in 1,342 branches across the province, have a general concern with community problems such as pollution and the problems of the working mother as well as the art of homemaking.

Shower Held For Couple

RAWDON—A shower was held in Mount Pleasant church hall in honor of the newly married couple Howard Jeffs and his bride, the former Correy Davidge on Saturday evening.

Rev. W. C. Cox was master of ceremonies. Piano solos were rendered by Gail Merrick, Margaret Hoard and Sunette Morgan. Selections were read by Mrs. Herbert Smith, Don Hoard and Hank von de Steeg. Vocal solos were rendered by Lynne Josiah and Eldon Frederick and musical numbers by Harvey Couch and his son Gary. This was followed by a social wedding.

The newly married couple were given seats of honor. Doug Potts read the address and made the presentation of a money gift and also a gift from the UCW. A social hour followed and refreshments were served.

SERVICE ESTABLISHED

EDMONTON (CP) — A fabric-testing service has been established at the University of Alberta. Commercial concerns and the homemaker throughout the province may use the testing and analysis service for all textile problems. But the bulk of the analyses will be complaints regarding clothing and household textiles which have been damaged by dry cleaning.

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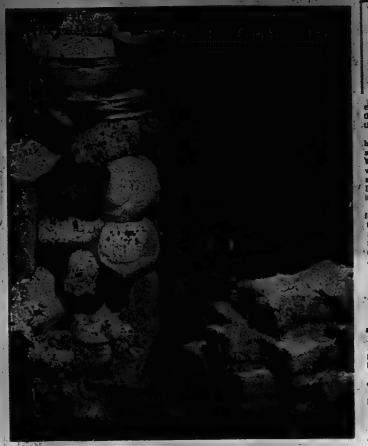

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Kitchen Tested Recipes

Special Tea Squares with Almonds

By MARY MOORE

When I mention the word squares all the "squares" in this audience perk up their ears and start reading and clipping.

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FILLING:
¼ cup strawberry or raspberry OK black currant jam

TOPPING:
Icing sugar

Into beater bowl measure the butter, sugar, egg and vanilla and beat until creamy. Add the flour, allspice or nutmeg and almonds (Note I chopped my almonds in my blender and they were quite fine.) Beat until blended. Spread half of dough on ungreased 9 x 9" pan with spatula. Cover evenly with colorful jam of your choice. Now top by teaspoonful, then carefully spread to cover ¼ in without disturbing it, deftly using a fork. Bake at 350 deg. Fahr. about 35 min at centre of oven. Be careful not to overbake these. When removed from oven loosen sides and using ruler cut into 1½" squares. Sift powdered sugar over top. Let cool in pan. If carefully covered these keep well. An excellent square to add variety to your Christmas cookie baking.

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Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON

Mother: "Look at the mess you and your friends made in the recreation room. You're old enough to know better than to go off and leave the records out and dirty dishes all over the room. Who do you expect to clean up after you?"

Children should be taught consideration for the rights of others when they're very young, so such consideration will be automatic by the time they're "old enough to know better."

Mother: "When you have your friends in, you must be responsible for cleaning up after them, so things will be nice for the rest of the family. Please put all the toys away and take the dirty dishes out to the kitchen."

Ann Landers

Changing Life Style Is to Change Friends

ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I just read the letter from the drunkometrical who described his troubles from the guy Bill to the straight life. The similarity between the homosexual and the alcoholic struck me as quite remarkable.

The main point of his letter was that he had washed his hands of his gay friends and stayed away from the places they frequented. When I decided to get off the booze (which was ruining my life), I made the same decision. It wasn't easy. There were times when I was very lonely but I knew I'd never make it unless I cut clean from my boozing buddies.

I believe this same formula must be followed if one wants to kick drugs, gambling — any group thing. Once the decision is reached to knock it off one must resolve to stay away from friends who do it. So long as he remains a part of the group he will be a participant. Tell them all — please. They need to hear it from you. — MADE IT ALSO.

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DEAR MADE IT: Right you are. The first step in changing a life style is to change friends. Thanks for pointing it out so graphically.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: In a book you wrote a few years ago called "Since You Ask Me" I remember a chapter entitled "Marriage Is Not For Everyone." When I read it I said to myself, "How right she is!" Yesterday I had an argument with a friend who insists that marriage is the natural condition for all humans. She claims that the singles in our society are freaks who flout the laws of nature — that all their neuroses would disappear if they married.

My own marriage (36 years) happens to be a good one and I consider myself very fortunate. I see so many joke marriages around it is heartbreaking. It's plain to see that both parties rue the day they met. Their children are disturbed, their own lives are beset with physical ailments, alcoholism, infidelity and sometimes raw hate.

Please, Ann, print this letter and comment. I'm sure others have the crazy idea that marriage is a cure-all. Someone should set them straight. — DOTHAN, ALABAMA.

DEAR D.A.: Blessed is he (or she) who is not emotionally or temperamentally suited for marriage and knows it. How much better to stay single and make several people happy than to get married and make one person miserable.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: My parents are warm, simple people of limited financial means. My husband's parents are well-to-do. They travel in high-society circles. Since my folks and my husband's folks have nothing in common we do not invite them ever together. (It saves tension and hurt feelings.)

The problem is that the fancy grandparents always bring the kids expensive and glamorous gifts. My folks bring homemade cookies, hand-made toys and a heart full of love.

When the children grow older will they favor the fancy grandparents? It seems they have an unfair advantage. — WONDERING.

DEAR WON: An expensive and glamorous gift might excite a child for as long as five minutes, but not much longer. There is no substitute for love. It's not what comes gift-wrapped, but how we feel about people and how we treat them that counts. This holds true for little people as well as big people.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our 20-year-old daughter (pretty, good student, formerly sensible, but now impetuous, rebellious and downright headstrong) has just accepted a certain ring from her boyfriend. He couldn't afford anything else so he gave her a dime-store circlet used to hold up a shower curtain.

Jill has had three years of college but didn't return this fall because she preferred to go to work. This was all right with us although we wanted her to get a diploma. The boy she plans to marry is a high school dropout in a low-paying job. He has no skills and no future. I had a long talk with Jill in an effort to learn what she sees in the boy and why she wants to be his wife. I concluded that she wants to be married because all her friends are getting married and she isn't fussy about the fellow — so long as he is male.

Jill dates other boys secretly which leads me to believe she isn't really in love with this chap. The wedding date is drawing near and although she seems less interested in him than ever, I'm afraid she'll marry him anyway. What can I do? — INNOCENT BYSTANDER WITH BATED BREATH.

DEAR B.B.: Remain a bystander and save your bated breath to cool your soup. Nothing you can say will stop her, but you might say something that could shove her into a marriage she doesn't want. Remain available for counsel and hope for the best.

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These Two Had $50,000 Riding on Grey Cup

WINNIPEG (CP) — Frank Stockton, 34, a Edmonton football fan, is $70,000 richer following Mr. Montreal Alouettes' 23-10 victory over Calgary Stampeders Saturday in the Grey Cup game.

Mr. Stockton's Manitoba Centennial Sweepstakes ticket was matched with Montreal Wednesday in the last of four draws on the Grey Cup.

Agnes Smith of Winnipeg, holder of the ticket drawn for Calgary, won $27,000 on the game's outcome.

Two other tickets were drawn for Saskatchewan Roughriders and Hamilton Tiger-Cats, the teams defeated in conference finals. L.C. (Gus) of Pinawa, Man., won $27,000 with the ticket on Hamilton, the team defeated by the Grey Cup winners. Tom Hickson of Sprague, Man., won $7,000 with the ticket on Saskatchewan, who lost to the Grey Cup losers.

Locker For Larry

TORONTO (CP) — Larry Fairholm was happy. He had finally drawn Grey Cup locker space.

Fairholm, 28, outstanding defensive halfback and co-captain of Montreal Alouettes, had watched five previous seasons with the team slip past without even a sniff of the champagne that accompanies a Grey Cup win.

"Last year, when the game was played in Montreal, I walked into what normally is our dressing room at the Autodrome and saw a Regina man sitting in my locker space," Fairholm said. "I felt that was where I should be."

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Hugh McKinnis, Calgary Stampeders' fullback, tumbles over the goal-line for the first score in the 1970 Grey Cup game. McKinnis dived over the line after a handoff from quarterback Jerry Keeling at the five-yard line. (CP Photo)

After No Cup Luck as Player, Sam Makes His Point as Coach

By BRUCE LEVETT
Canadian Press Sports Editor

TORONTO (CP) — Sam Etcheverry, who threw times missed victory leading someone else's team into the Grey Cup final, made it all the way Saturday with a team he built himself.

His Montreal Alouettes—the club with which he reverses the record book as a quarterback in the mud-bin—took on Calgary Stampeders at Ugly's annual game of defensive football and won the 1970 cup 23-10 over the mud and torn turf of CNE Stadium.

The rebuilding job, from last place to their first championship in 23 years, took Montreal one season.

Etcheverry said after the game he had given no thought to his three previous trips to the Grey Cup and his three consecutive losses to Edmonton Eskimos, in 1954-55-56.

No team since has scored more points in a single season than the 478 rolled up by the Alouettes of 1956 and the 67 touchdowns they scored that year still is the record.

That 1956 club made 420 first downs, gained 5,067 yards passing and 7,456 yards rushing—records that still stand.

The 56 converts kicked by the 1955 Als is a mark that no team has surpassed in 15 years.

But he couldn't win with the juggernauts he led in those days.

This year, he did it with a club that finished third in the Eastern Conference.

"The players improved when it counted most," he said, and gave the credit to quarterback Sonny Wade for winning the cup.

So did the football reporters of Canada, who voted Wade the most valuable player on the field.

"Wade six or seven, but the rest was Sonny all the way."

It was the first time a third-place club had won the cup in the 58 years it didn't have home played since it was given in competition in 1909, but it couldn't have been any other way.

Calgary, with one of the best defensive records—second in Canada only to Saskatchewan Roughriders in points-against during the season—ended in third place in the Western Conference.

"Talk about your West defences," Etcheverry said. "Well, we out-defenced them today."

But it didn't start out that way.

As the Als have several times this year, they committed offensive lapses which allowed the opposing defence to get the jump on them.

The first pass Wade threw was intercepted by defensive halfback Frank Andruski. Calgary couldn't move the ball, but when Ron Stewart punted, receiver Bob Storey bobbled the ball and offensive guard Billy Ray fell on it on the Montreal 15.

Three plays later, Hugh McKinnis, rookie from Arizona State and leading rusher in the Canadian Football League, took a third-and-one hand-off in from five yards out.

It was the only touchdown Calgary was destined to get, although Wade was intercepted twice more, by Gig Frees and, again by Andruski. Al Phaneuf intercepted two passes by Calgary quarterback Jerry Keeling.

The only other Calgary points came on Larry Robinson's convert and his 32-yard field goal.

It was Robinson's kicking which dramatically moved Calgary into the Grey Cup. He punched through a field goal on the last play of the last game of the best-of-three WFC final to give the Stamps a one-point victory over Saskatchewan Roughriders.

Montreal got three touchdowns Saturday, from flankers Ted Alflen and Garry Lefebvre and wide receiver Tom Pullen. George Springate, the Liberal member of the Quebec national assembly who does Montreal's short yardage place-kicking, converted the Lefebvre and Pullen touchdowns, and kicked a 31-yard field goal.

Calgary led 7-6 at the end of the first quarter, and Springate and Robinson each got an Alflen's touchdown loomed large. However, he got the lead for Montreal with his second-quarter field goal — the only scoring in that quarter.

Robinson put Calgary ahead in the third with his field goal but the Alouettes went in front to stay seven minutes later on Pullen's seven-yard touchdown run.

The Alouettes made a spectacular recovery from the McKinnis touchdown which gave Stamps the early lead.

The next time they got the ball, Wade moved the Alouettes deep into Calgary territory in 10 plays from their own 37. Halfback Moses Denson ran right and was stopped behind the line.

With defensive back Terry Wilson hanging on to one leg, Denson threw to Alflen on the goal line.

Wade said it was a "spur-of-the-moment" move by Denson.

"I never intended it to be that way and what's more he did it with that cast hanging on to his right quarterback said. "I'm lucky enough the second Alflen's deep part, was handled by Perez and centre Gene Cappelelli recovered for Montreal on the Calgary 17. Three plays later, Springate had his field goal.

In the dressing room later Cappelelli, with four previous Grey Cup appearances behind him as a member of Hamilton Tiger-Cats, spoke only of the other club.

Calgary had "a tough, hard-nosed football club and I have a tremendous amount of respect for them," he said.

The breaks went the other way in the third quarter when Wade dropped the ball after trying to punt from a bad snap on his own 34. Defensive end Dick Sedgeman fell on the ball and, three plays later, Robinson was good on his 32-yard field goal.

Phaneuf, runner-up in pregame voting for the Canadian Player of the Year, broke up two consecutive Calgary drives in the third quarter with his interceptions.

His second set up a touchdown.

Halfback Bruce Van Ness passed 21 yards on an option play to wide receiver Terry Evanshen on the seven. Evanshen, whom Calgary traded to Montreal for centre Basil Bark early in the season, was the Als' top receiver Saturday, taking six passes for 95 yards.

Wade then sent Pullen, an end who lined up at flanker on this play, into the corner on a reverse with what turned out to be the winning points.

CALGARY (CP) — More than 3,000 fans forgave Calgary Stampeders Sunday for not bringing home the Grey Cup.

They turned out in 10-degree weather to stamp their feet and cheer "go Stamps go", as the team was introduced on an open stage at the Exhibition grandstand.

Many of the players limped across the snowy platform to receive token gifts presented by

JIM DUNCAN
Applauds Wade

well even—they just made some great plays."

Duncan said the field made it hard for both quarterbacks to get proper footing.

Duncan said quarterback Sonny Wade "called a great game" for Montreal.

"And I don't think Keeling had that bad a game. . . The field conditions were worse than last week's western playoff in Regina."

That one was played on a slippery, snow-covered field with winds gusting up to 50 miles an hour and the temperature four degrees above zero.

Quarterback Jerry Keeling said:

"The field conditions were bad for both teams, so there's no sense in using that as an excuse."

Stamps Admit Defeat

TORONTO (CP) — Calgary Stampeders, dejected after losing 23-10 to Montreal Alouettes in Saturday's Grey Cup game, gave a full measure of praise to the winners but were less complimentary about the state of the field at CNE Stadium.

"For a Grey Cup game it was a farce," said offensive guard Granville Laginiere. "The field conditions were terrible. . . . They could have been better if they had done something about it.

"But I don't feel ashamed of how we lost it. I'm satisfied with this club."

Head coach Jim Duncan, who directed the Stampeders to the Western Football Conference championship, said:

"We didn't move the ball well. The breaks were pretty

Summary

TORONTO (CP) — Summary of Saturday's Grey Cup game between Calgary Stampeders and Montreal Alouettes:

First Quarter

Cal—McKinnis run 5 (Robinson kick) 4:27

Mtl—Alflen pass from Denson 10 (Springate kick failed) 9:17

Second Quarter

Mtl—FG Springate 21 5:36

Third Quarter

Cal—FG Robinson 33 7:27

Mtl—Pullen run 7 (Springate kick) 14:50

Fourth Quarter

Mtl—Lefebvre pass from Wade 10 (Springate kick) 10:22

	1	2	3	4	T
Calgary	7	0	3	0	10
Montreal	0	3	7	7	23

Attendance 34,454

How West Was Won

	1st Qtr		2nd Qtr		3rd Qtr		4th Qtr		Totals	
Team	Cal	Mtl	Cal	Mtl	Cal	Mtl	Cal	Mtl	Cal	Mtl
First downs	2	6	2	9	1	4	5	3	10	22
Yds rushing	42	43	9	8	12	22	3	35	66	111
Yds passing	24	54	16	29	28	72	51	60	119	215
Passes tried	3	5	12	12	5	10	8	8	28	35
Completed	1	4	5	5	3	4	5	6	16	19
Int'cpt by	1	1	1	0	0	2	1	0	3	2
Punts	4	1	5	3	3	4	2	5	15	13
Avg punt	33	41	42	35	30	28	33	47	37	35
Fumbles	0	2	1	0	0	1	1	0	2	3
Pumb's lost	1	2	2	0	0	1	0	0	2	1
Penalties	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	2	1
Yds pilfered	0	15	0	0	0	0	0	15	0	15
Field goals	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	1
PG fired	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	1	2

Homecomings: Al Fans Delirious, Stamp Backers Forgiving

MONTREAL (CP) — Hordes of delirious football fans jammed Montreal International Airport Sunday to give a tumultuous welcome home to the Montreal Alouettes, winners of the 1970 Grey Cup.

The chanting, banner-carrying crowd packed themselves like sardines into the Air Canada reception lobby, spilling out and blocking traffic on the driveway as it approaches to the airport. Hundreds more swarmed for vantage points on the observation platform.

One RCMP officer estimated the gathering at about 5,000 in what he termed "the most frantic crowd I have ever seen at the airport."

Many fans milling through the airport carried banners which read "The 21-year Wait Ends" and "Bravo a Nos Alouettes."

The crowd began gathering more than two hours before the 12:20 p.m. scheduled arrival time of Flight 682 from Toronto where the Alouettes whipped Calgary Stampeders 23-10 Saturday.

Fans grew restive when it was announced the flight would be 15 minutes late, changing their chant from "we're No. 1, we're No. 1," to "we want the Als, we want the Als."

The chant continued until the Alouettes, led by Coach Sam Etcheverry and Miss Grey Cup, Nancy Durrell, made their way into the lobby.

The crowd surged around them, cheering their favorite individual players. Air Canada made its preference known by posting a bulletin on its flight arrival board reading "Sonny Wade 4ar Mayor."

The players became scattered among their supporters, some stopped to sign autographs, others trying to make their way to waiting cars and buses. Fans besieged two Alouettes officials carrying the Grey Cup, reaching over and around them to touch the symbol of Canadian Football League supremacy.

Among the last of the Alouette players to leave the airport was fullback Bruce Van Ness who patiently signed autographs and shook hands with the crowd.

The players returned to the city where they will get a reception for a Grey Cup victory parade today.

Hockey Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Boston	14	4	4	95	58	32
New York	13	5	6	68	48	30
Montreal	11	8	3	74	57	25
Vancouver	11	8	3	72	67	25
Detroit	8	11	3	68	77	19
Toronto	6	15	1	65	83	13
Buffalo	4	13	4	59	75	12

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Chicago	16	4	5	83	47	37
St. Louis	13	6	4	75	58	30
Minnesota	10	8	3	51	52	23
Phila	10	9	2	51	52	22
Pittsburgh	9	10	3	64	72	21
Los Angeles	9	11	1	57	68	19
California	6	15	2	48	82	14

Results Sunday

Boston 4 Toronto 2
Detroit 5 Montreal 3
New York 6 Pittsburgh 2
California 2 Buffalo 1
Philadelphia 4 Vancouver 2
Chicago 5 Los Angeles 3

Results Saturday

Montreal 5 Pittsburgh 1
Toronto 9 Buffalo 1
Boston 2 New York 3
St. Louis 3 Vancouver 1
Chicago 3 Philadelphia 1
Minnesota 3 Los Angeles 2

Games Tuesday

Philadelphia at Vancouver.

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Orillia	14	1	0	88	28	28
Barrie	12	4	0	75	38	24
Galt	12	4	0	69	44	24
Belleville	7	7	3	59	60	16
Kingston	6	7	1	55	57	13
Owen Sound	6	9	1	61	69	12
Oakville	3	11	1	57	88	7
Woodstock	1	15	0	36	128	2

Results Tuesday

Kingston 4 Oakville 2
Owen Sound 6 Barrie 4
Orillia 5 Belleville 3

Result Saturday

Galt 9 Woodstock 6

Games Friday

Kingston at Belleville
Galt at Barrie
Owen Sound at Woodstock
Oakville at Orillia

Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
F'boro	15	3	2	93	47	32
St. Caths	12	7	1	100	84	25
Ottawa	11	5	2	91	61	24
Montreal	11	6	1	84	75	23
Hamilton	8	8	1	74	72	17
McMaster	8	10	1	81	89	17
London	6	11	1	76	85	13
Toronto	7	8	2	80	97	16
Oshawa	3	13	4	67	99	10
N.Falls	4	15	1	71	109	9

Results Sunday

St. Catharines 10 Toronto 3
Peterborough 6 Oshawa 3
Montreal 6 London 3
Ottawa 6 Kitchener 3

Result Saturday

Ottawa 5 Peterborough 4

Games Tuesday

Montreal at London
Peterborough at Hamilton
Kitchener at Oshawa
Toronto at Niagara Falls

Central Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Smiths Falls	16	2	3	104	45	31
Ottawa	14	6	0	95	75	24
Hull	10	6	2	88	72	22
Brockville	7	11	1	81	85	15
Pembroke	2	16	1	80	101	5

Results Sunday

Pembroke 1 Hull 4
Smiths Falls 3 Ottawa 3

Game Tuesday

Hull at Ottawa

Quebec Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Quebec	21	2	0	159	67	42
Shawinigan	16	6	0	106	84	32
Trois-Riv	13	8	1	101	83	27
Sherbrooke	11	10	1	94	97	23
St. Jerome	10	10	1	85	91	21
Verdun	9	13	0	85	113	18
Rosemont	9	14	0	100	104	18
Drum'ville	7	11	3	85	95	17
Sorel	5	15	0	78	96	10
Cornwall	3	18	0	70	133	6

Games Sunday

St. Jerome 2 Sorel 3
Quebec 5 Sherbrooke 3
Verdun 3 Trois-Rivieres 6
Drummondville 3 Shawinigan 4

Games Tuesday

Cornwall 2 Rosemount 8

Games Thursday

Rosemount at Quebec
Drummondville at Trois Rivieres
Cornwall at St. Jerome

Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Guelph	11	7	1	96	72	23
Chatham	10	7	3	88	61	23
Detroit	9	4	4	115	77	22
St. Thomas	10	7	1	86	90	21
Welland	5	10	3	72	111	13
Brantford	4	13	0	71	109	8

Results Sunday

Chatham 7 Welland 3
Detroit 4 St. Thomas 2

Games Tonight

St. Thomas at Detroit

O-Ont.A

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Toronto	2	0	0	13	3	4
McMaster	1	0	1	7	6	3
Windsor	1	0	1	7	6	3
Waterloo	1	0	0	6	1	2
Western	0	1	0	1	6	0
Guelph	0	2	0	5	11	0

Results Saturday

Windsor 3 McMaster 3

Games Wednesday

Laval at McGill
Guelph at Windsor

Rangers Making Hay with Four Lines

By IAN MacLAREN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

This month the National Hockey League board of governors smoulder their bylaws, allowing the 14 teams to dress two additional skaters for a game.

The move was greeted with dismay by some, particularly the league's have-nots who faced difficulties filling a respectable big-league team, let alone lumbering them happy down on the farm.

The new league ruling allowed teams to have, 18 skaters dressed plus two goaltenders. Earlier, the governors played a temporary limit of 17 skaters, up one from the 16 allowed in the bylaws.

New York Rangers, needless to say, were among those supporting the amendments. Emil Francis, Rangers' general manager and coach, was one of the leading exponents of the change, having voiced his approval during training camp.

After all, he figured there was talent in the Ranger farm system that was NHL material if given the chance to prove itself.

Sunday night illustrated his point as New York's four lines shared in the scoring as the Rangers dropped Pittsburgh Penguins 5-3 to remain within two points of Boston Bruins, East Division leaders, who took a 4-3 home-ice win over Toronto Maple Leafs.

The victory extended Rangers' unbeaten string on home ice to 11 games.

Other Sunday games saw Detroit, Red Wings, with captain Alex Delvecchio scoring twice in the first period, defeat Montreal Canadiens 5-3 to move to within two points of Vancouver Canucks, fourth in the East and 4-2 victims of Philadelphia Flyers; Chicago Black Hawks continue unbeaten in 12 home appearances with a 5-3 decision against Los Angeles Kings, and Ernie Hicke's goal with five minutes remaining give California Golden Seals a 2-1 victory over Buffalo Sabres.

Saturday, Toronto put on the biggest scoring display of the season, drubbing Detroit 9-1. New York and Boston played to a 3-3 draw, Montreal twice in the third period for a 3-1 win over Philadelphia, St. Louis tripped Vancouver 5-1, Montreal had the same score over Pittsburgh Penguins, and goals by Dunter Harney and Charlie Burns lifted Minnesota North Stars to a 3-2 win over Los Angeles.

FRANK MAHOVLICH
Near 400

At Boston, defenceman Bobby Orr registered a perfect defensive mixture to assist Ed Westfall on the winning goal while the Bruins were shorthanded. Orr added the insurance goal with six seconds remaining and Toronto goaltender Bruce Gamble removed for a sixth Leaf-attacker.

Orr's fuzz pass in the first period enabled the Leafs to take a 2-1 lead. It came as the Bruins were killing another penalty. His clearing pass behind the Boston net was scored by Ron Ellis who slipped it past Doctor Smith and the rookie scored his second goal of the season with assists from Bill Sutherland and Jim Dorey.

Delvecchio, who missed the third period of Saturday night's game at Toronto with a knee injury, tallied his 458th and 30th to send the Red Wings into a 2-0 lead.

The Detroiters increased the score to 4-1 on Frank Mahovlich scored his 399th career goal after Montreal's John Ferguson put the Canadiens on the scoreboard with the first of the season since returning recently from a knee operation.

Andre Lacroix, scoreless in 15 previous games, scored three assists for the Canucks and assisted on the fourth as the Flyers moved into a tie for third in the West Division with Minnesota.

Five players shared the Chicago scoring as the Black Hawks increased their West-Division lead to four points over St. Louis, idle Sunday night.

California's victory snapped a six-game losing streak at Buffalo as the Seals failed to budge in their battle for last spot in the East which they now hold, one point behind Toronto.

Ellis and Dave Keon scored two goals each as Toronto's home-ice win Saturday on the Leafs built a 6-0 lead before Garry Unger snapped goalie Jacques Plante's bid for a shutout with 31 seconds left in the second period.

Detroit goaltender Roy Edwards was removed with the scores 4-1 and his successor, rookie Don McLeod, making his first NHL appearance, was beaten on the first shot he faced as Stitler scored his first NHL goal.

Veteran Bob Nevin's goal with 1:45 left in the game enabled the Rangers to tie Boston and maintain their undefeated streak at home this season.

Tarkenton Teaches Skins How

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pay attention, now, Professor Francis Asbury Tarkenton is giving lessons on how to win football games.

"You've got to play third-down football," says Tarkenton, the New York Giants' game-wrecking quarterback. "If you don't make your third downs, you might as well go home."

Believe it.

Tarkenton made good on five straight third-down plays during three touchdown drives and the Giants rumbled to a 27-24 victory over Washington Redskins Sunday that kept their title hopes alive in the National Football League.

The New York victory kept the pressure on St. Louis Cardinals, who have a 1½-game lead in the National Conference's Eastern Conference Division race over the Giants and Dallas Cowboys.

The Cardinals, with Jim Hart passing for a pair of touchdowns, mauled Philadelphia Eagles 23-14 to give them an 8-3-1 record. The Giants and Cowboys are 7-4.

Los Angeles's revitalized Rams sandbagged San Francisco 49ers 34-13 and pulled into a tie with the 49ers for first place in the National Conference's Western Division race. Baltimore Colts cemented their hold on the American Conference eastern battle with a 21-20 success over Chicago Bears and Kansas City Chiefs tied Oakland Raiders for the American Conference Western Division lead with a 26-14 win over San Diego Chargers.

The American Conference Central Division was thrown into a three-way tie for first. Pittsburgh Steelers clouted Cleveland Browns 28-9 and Cincinnati Bengals knocked off New Orleans Saints 26-6. The Steelers, Browns and Bengals are tied for first with 5-4 records.

New York Jets raised on a planned Minnesota champagne party Sunday with an upset 26-10 victory that delayed the Vikings clinching the National Conference's Central Division title.

Boston Patriots bounced Buffalo Bills 34-10 and Houston Oilers whipped Denver Broncos 31-21 in Sunday's other games.

Turkenton, a hard man to pin down himself, led the Jets to the Giants, who were stunned last week by Philadelphia.

On an early third-down play, Tarkenton fumbled the snap from centre, but grabbed the ball out of the ground and shovelled an underhand toss to fullback Tucker Frederickson for a four-yard gain that kept the touchdown drive alive.

Later, in another third-down situation, Tarkenton retreated and dealt under the fire of a fast-closing Redskin line. He ducked, squirmed and twitched away from the enemy, then nailed a pass to the five-yard line that set up a touchdown on the next play.

In the three scoring drives, Fran completed 13 of 14 passes.

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American Conference					National Conference				
Eastern Division					Eastern Division				
	W	L	T	A	Pct		W	L	T	A	Pct
Baltimore	8	3	1	227	.700	St. Louis	8	3	1	273	.700
Miami	4	4	0	170	.500	Dallas	7	4	0	207	.636
N.Y. Jets	4	5	0	212	.444	N.Y. Giants	7	4	0	244	.636
Buffalo	3	7	1	177	.333	Washington	4	7	0	245	.364
Boston	2	9	0	198	.182	Phila.	2	9	1	192	.182
Central Division						Central Division					
Cleveland	5	4	0	236	.556	Minnesota	9	2	0	267	.818
Cincinnati	5	4	0	220	.556	Detroit	7	4	0	263	.636
Pittsburgh	5	4	0	182	.556	Green Bay	6	4	0	230	.600
Houston	3	7	1	177	.300	Chicago	4	7	0	184	.364
Western Division						Western Division					
Oakland	5	4	0	228	.556	Los Angeles	7	3	1	227	.700
Kansas City	5	4	0	227	.556	San Francisco	7	3	1	227	.700
Denver	3	6	0	223	.364	Atlanta	3	5	2	164	.375
San Diego	4	5	0	238	.333	New Orleans	2	8	1	238	.250

Sports Briefs

COPENHAGEN (AP) — Klaus Mueller of West Berlin whipped Henry Tan of Singapore in two of their three final games Sunday to win the ninth World Cup tenpin bowling championships. Mueller's actual total was 698, but he picked up 45 bonus points to boost his aggregate to 851. Tan had 561 with 28 bonus points for a 581 total. Canada failed to place a bowler among the top 10 for the first time since it entered World Cup competition five years ago. Grayson Robinson of Toronto, who won the cup in Tokyo last year and Frank Bodin of Regina, current Canadian champ, were eliminated in the quarter-finals Saturday.

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HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Bob Goalby won but — for the third time in as many years — the attention centred elsewhere. Goalby won the 1968 Masters when Roberto de Vicenzo was disqualified from a tie for first for signing an incorrect scorecard, and de Vicenzo got the attention. Goalby won the -1980 Robinson Open, the same weekend that Lee Trevino blew a five-stroke lead and Billy Casper won the rich Alcan. Trevino-Casper-Alcan got the attention. And Sunday Goalby won the $100,000 Heritage Golf Classic, only to have the spotlight stolen by 20-year-old Lanny Wadkins, who became the first amateur in six years to finish as high as second in a professional event. Goalby, a 14-year veteran, saved the pride of the touring pros when he fired a final-round 68, five under par on the Harbour Town golf links, and finished with a 72-hole total of 280 for his 16th tour victory.

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BARRANQUILLA, Colombia- (AP) — Venezuela crushed the winless Canadian team 9-1 Sunday night in the 18th annual World Amateur Baseball Tournament. It was Canada's eighth loss. The Venezuelans have won six and lost three. Flogenes Bravo pitched the entire game for Venezuela, limiting the Canadians to eight hits. In other games Sunday, the United States and Cuba each won their games and remained tied for the lead. The U.S. defeated Colombia 4-1 while Cuba blanked Guatemala 4-0. Each has a won-lost record of 8-1.

League Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Centre Phil Esposito scored a goal and gained an assist Sunday night to retain his position in the National Hockey League's scoring race as his Boston Bruins stomped Toronto Maple Leafs 4-2.

Team-mate Bobby Orr who also scored a goal and assisted on another, gained sole possession of second place with a season-total of 32 points.

	G	A	P	PIM
Esposito, Bos	15	24	39	11
Orr, Bos	9	23	32	25
Hodge, Bos	12	17	29	21
R. Hull, Chi	13	17	29	8
Delv'chio, Det	10	18	28	2
McKenzie, Bos	8	17	25	33
Ratelle, NY	12	12	24	2
Campbell, Chi	11	12	23	6
Kurt'bach, Ver	8	14	22	58

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Crescents Upsetting

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Owen Sound Crescents exploded for four goals in the first 5½ minutes of the third period to upset the visiting Barrie Flyers 6-4 in Ontario Hockey Association Senior A play Sunday.

In other games Sunday, Kingston Aces defeated Oakville Oaks 4-3 in Oakville and Orillia Terriers playing at home, won a 5-3 victory over Belleville Mc-Hawks.

Saturday, Galt Hornets swamped visiting Woodstock Athletics 9-6.

The games left Orillia on top of the Senior A standings, but Barrie give up a share of second place to Galt.

Owen Sound outshot Barrie 45-34, with Mike Cain and Garrie Vaughan marking up two goals apiece for Crescents. Other Crescent scorers were Drew Haldane and Doug Whitlog.

Corey Adams, Danny Patrick, Pete Stoutenburgh and Fern St. Onge split the Barrie scoring.

In Oakville, Fraser Rice, Pat Bester and Mike Corbett scored for Oaks but could not balance the two goals by Kingston's Ron Earl and singles by Garfield Ball and Rod Graham.

BELLEVILLE PARKING AUTHORITY

NOTICE

The laneway on the south side of Kresge Store, Front Street is presently used as an "Entrance" to the Municipal Parking Lot at the rear of the Front Street Stores.

On Monday, November 30th, 1970, the laneway will become an "Exit" from the rear of the Front Street Stores.

Adam S. Stalker,
Secretary,
Belleville Parking Authority

Strength Up 'Middle' Wins for Fairways

Three goals in the middle period were enough to provide the winning margin as the Belleville Fairways downed Cobourg 4-3 Sunday night. The victory gave Belleville a record of two wins, one loss and two ties in their last five games.

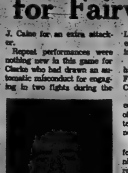
Wayne Helps opened the scoring for Cobourg before defenceman Tim Yohn tied the game at 19:37 of the first period.

Danny Lapenette and Dave Peers traded early second period goals before a pair of markers by Dave Smith opened up a 4-2 Belleville lead. The goals were the fourth and fifth for the right-winger in only four games played this season.

Bruce Sherwin's goal in the closing minutes of the middle frame made it 4-3, but tallies by Brian O'Cole and Jim Clarke put the game out of reach for the Fairways.

Clarke's goal came on his third scoring chance on an empty Cobourg net after the Cougars had lifted goalie Mike J. Calne for an extra attacker.

Repeat performances were nothing new in this game for Clarke who had drawn an automatic misconduct for engaging in two fights during the



DAVE SMITH
His Fair Helped

course of the game.

The first-year centre squared off with defenceman John Lunn in the first period and renewed acquaintance with Kay Brown in the second.

"They were serving it on him all night," said coach Floyd Crawford in defence of Clarke.

Goalie Ernie Istead handled 38 shots during the course of the game while Calne was tested 29 times in the Cobourg nets.

"Ernie really played well for us. He found himself tonight," said Crawford of his replacement for Ron Jary, currently seeing Junior A action.

Istead handled a dozen flawless chances in the final period as the Cougars outshot Belleville 13-8.

The losers picked up 12 of the game's 21 penalties.

Danny Lapenette was the top Fairway point-getter, adding three assists to his second-period score. Smith with his two goals and Yohn with a goal and assist were other top marksmen for the winners.

The Fairways next home game is Friday night against the league-leading Peterborough Lions.

Minor Hockey Scoreboard

BELLEVILLE MINOR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

Bantam League

Hawks 6, Oriolles 3
Hawks: G. Galt, Tim Tattersall 2, Gary Wallace, Dave Sherwood, Jim Clarke, Dave Mahoney
Penalties: None

B.T.P.J.C. 6, Crowns, 1: Brown, Glen Hayward, Gerald Crowder, Peter Bidwell, Carol Crowder, Mike Bidwell, Gerald Crowder Assists: Brown 2, Bidwell, Crowder, Hayward
Penalties: Bidwell, Crowder

Jason Anne Lloyd 322; Kevin Smith, Glenn Hayward 321; Annemarie Craig Duffy 3, Tommy Bidwell 320

Hawks 7, Trend 4
Penalties: John Pennington, Robin Hawkins, Ricky Hawkins, Ron Hawkins, Bobby Lavery, Trend 2, Thompson 2, Elliott Malone 2

S. Trenaman Tire Bobcat Juvenile: Dale Hall, Jeff Bonisteel, Mike Bonisteel, Mike Mitchell, Bobby Tuttle 3, Ty Hall 2, Chris Bonisteel, Tommy

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes

"Have you already used up all that money I earned you yesterday?"

Israel Won't Give Up Hills

TEL AVIV (AP) — Defence Minister Moshe Dayan says Israel is ready for unconditional peace talks with the Arabs, but it is not going to give up the Golan Heights, the Gaza Strip and government plans to hold Sinai.

Speaking to a Labor party rally Sunday night, Dayan listed these territorial goals as Israel's "guidelines" for negotiations, along with a demand for an agreement that no Arab army ever cross the River Jordan to advance on Israel.

But there are no pre-conditions, Dayan asserted, because the Arabs would not "have to sign their agreement . . . in advance."

"We will sit together and discuss these matters," he said.

All the territory listed by Dayan was captured in the 1967 war, along with the Old City of Jerusalem. Jordanian territory on the west bank of the Jordan River, and the rest of the Sinai Peninsula west and northwest of the Strait of Tiran.

Israel's determination to retain the Golan Heights, the Gaza Strip and the western shore of the Tiran Strait, between the Gulf of Aqaba and the Red Sea, has been repeatedly stated. Dayan made no mention of Old Jerusalem, but the Israeli government has said a number of times that it would not give that up.

Dayan said Israel wants to negotiate "to examine ways to end the fighting . . . because there is no point in war." He told his party, however, that "if the war is resumed, we will fight."

Toronto's Future To Be Fixed

TORONTO (CP) — Decisions will be taken within six months that will affect development "for the rest of time" in Toronto and the 30-mile arc surrounding it, Ontario's deputy treasurer and economics minister said Saturday.

H. Ian Macdonald, in a speech to the Royal Canadian Institute, said a decision is due soon on the provincial government's Toronto-centred region concept, introduced last May to meet the area's needs until the year 2000.

The 30-mile arc extends west of Hamilton around Brantford, Guelph, Kitchener and Galt and up to Georgian Bay, around Lake Simcoe to Peterborough and Port Hope.

This area is split into three zones. The first, stretching along the Ontario shoreline between Bowmanville and Hamilton, would accommodate 5.7 million people by the year 2000, or 72 per cent of the region's expected population.

The second zone, Toronto north to Bradford, has a projected population of 360,000 and the government plans to limit growth to moderate expansion of existing communities.

Mr. Macdonald said this zone is urgently needed for recreation, open space and agriculture.

The high cost of providing sewer and water services through this zone is an important consideration in the decision to reserve it largely for non-urban use," he said.

In the third zone, the Kitchener-Waterloo-Guelph area, the government plans a population of two million compared with 700,000 in 1966.

Barrie and Midland would be centres for immediate expansion, said Mr. Macdonald, and beyond 1986 another centre around Port Hope and Cobourg would be given priority.

Trade Threat Seen

LONDON (CP) — A new study of developments in the European Common Market suggests they hold some danger to Canada's foreign trade.

The study published today says Canada and the United States, Japan and Australasia should keep a close eye between now and 1973 on such moves as Britain's proposed entry into the Common Market unless they want to lose out on trade.

The suggestion is that an enlarged Common Market could make Europe something of a closed shop, with tariff barriers and non-tariff obstacles leading to shut out commerce with non-European countries.

The survey was written by two Geneva economists, the husband-and-wife team of Gerard and Victoria Curzon, for the Trade Policy Research Centre of London which promotes analysis and public discussion of international economic issues.

Director of studies of the centre is Harry G. Johnson, 47, Toronto-born professor of economics at both the University of Chicago and the London School of Economics.

The theme of the Curzons ties in with discussions last week with British ministers by Canadian External Affairs Minister Sharp, who pushed for an international conference on trade based on the idea that British entry into the market will be followed by an "inward-looking" attitude more or less closing off the 600-million population West European market from the rest of the world.

"Until now," the Curzons say, "the industrial trading members of the world have been members of the same trading system, characterized by the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade's (GATT) most-favored-nation clause.

Satan's Choice Blamed For Threats, Attacks

SUDBURY (CP) — A city police detective testified in court that two alleged victims of a separate robbery and assault by members of the Satan's Choice motorcycle club begged him to give up his investigations because their lives depended on it.

Det. Ed Jones was testifying at a special hearing Friday of a bail application before Judge Anthony Falzetta. The application concerns eight members of the motorcycle club in custody on charges ranging from robbery, extortion and assault causing bodily harm to breaking, entering and wilful damage.

The judge reserved decision until Wednesday, but commented that it would be "in effect a bail denial since the sums would be very large." The judge noted it was the practice of the court to set bail at about $15,000 or $20,000.

Det. Jones, Det.-Sgt. Earl Culham and Det.-Sgt. D. Young gave evidence as Crown Attorney Spencer Stewart endeavored to show why the defendants should not be granted bail.

The Crown attorney told the court Thursday that some of the defendants had been arrested after witnesses in another case were attacked.

"There have also been threats, burning people with cigarettes, and some of them have broken into the residence of a witness and beat him up," Stewart said.

Det. Jones testified Friday that one alleged victim was "a hard case" and a member of Satan's Choice members who forced him to sign a bill of sale for his car and the name of one of the club members.

"When I interviewed this man he had himself locked in the wrists and cigarette burns about his body," the witness said. He said he found a pair of handcuffs in the glove compartment of the alleged victim's car during a raid on the club headquarters.

Det.-Sgt. Young said one of the offences the defendants are charged with involved the lining up of 12 persons against a wall inside a house where they were robbed of money and jewellery. The victims were robbed at gunpoint, he said.

Property Damage Is Small In Grey Cup Celebration

TORONTO (CP) — Football fever swept of the city during the weekend, leaving a trail of exhausted partygoers, some property damage and hundreds of excited patients at Toronto's Sick Children's Hospital, many of whom were not even aware of the festivities.

The annual Grey Cup football classic and the week-long program preceding what it's all about, East versus West in the national final, seems to bring the best and worst out of football fanatics who attend what has commonly been referred to as Canada's grand national drunk.

The hijinks which got under way in earnest Thursday night, reached a climax Friday night, then began a period of dehydration after the game Saturday in which Montreal Alouettes upset the favored Calgary Stampeders 23-10 to keep the cup in the East for the fourth straight year.

Most of the festivities pertaining directly to the football game went on behind closed doors at the Royal York Hotel, unofficial headquarters for all the hoopla.

But big name rock bands at the hotel and across the street at Union Station attracted many thousands of teen-agers to fill the hotel and its environs to overflow capacity and necessitating increased security checks at entrances Friday night.

The hijinks were still in evidence Saturday night, but there was a noticeable reluctance of the younger set to brave the congestion that heralded their arrival the previous evening, much to the satisfaction of the hotel and its security force.

Property damage was at a minimum compared with other cup festivals here. The only serious damage reported was breakage of two plate-glass windows in the downtown area.

The hotel itself, usually the chief victim of vandals, escaped with a few broken windows, several dislodged telephones and smashed lamps, many of which were thrown out on to the street behind the hotel. There were no injuries, but several cars were damaged by the falling debris.

City police ignored most of the merrymakers, and the 150 persons arrested Friday night in various stages of impairment were lodged in cells mainly "for their own protection," said one desk sergeant.

Prime Minister Trudeau, in town to address a breakfast-by-invitation-only function of local Liberals in addition to his official kickoff for the game, included a visit to the children's hospital on his agenda and was a big hit with the patients.

He traded his Montreal Alouette ribbons with eight-year-old Brenda Hamilton of Newmarket, Ont., for a sprig of her tiny paper flower. She had originally stopped him to do something for her, but at the time she couldn't remember what it was.

After the two exchanged pleasantries, Mr. Trudeau made to move on to another ward on his whirlwind tour of the 11-storey building when Brenda called out: "Hey? What's your name?"

"Pierre," the prime minister said laughing and hurried off, followed by pyjama-clad youngsters on crutches, in wheel chairs and many bundled with plaster casts encompassing their tiny limbs.

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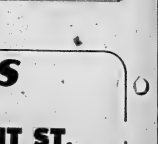

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PM Thinks Canada Ready to Divert Money from Rich to Poor

MONTREAL (CP)—Prime Minister Trudeau said Sunday the federal government feels the country is mature enough to accept social reforms that aim at taking more money from the rich and giving it to the poor.

Mr. Trudeau told a panel of journalists on the French-language television station CFTM that if his government misjudges the population in this field "we could be put out of office."

Dissatisfaction could come from the rich and middle-income brackets claiming too much was being taken from them while the poor could complain that they were not getting enough.

"We will apply a principle of aiding those in the lower income scales . . . We must help those who need it most.

"It will mean taking from the rich to give to the poor. However, it still will not entirely solve our problems since we could tax the rich 100 per cent and still not have enough."

A long-awaited white paper on social welfare is expected to be tabled in the Commons today.

The closest thing to certainty about the paper—referred to in recent speeches by Health Minister John Munro as the white paper on income security—is that there will probably be an increase in old age assistance. Of certainty is that it will be a complete review of all government welfare programs.

Mr. Trudeau also showed annoyance at opposition speeches concerning the bill aimed at replacing the War Measures Act. He said present discussion on the Public Order (Temporary Measures) Act, 1970, is wasting valuable Commons time "which can be used for other important tasks such as social welfare."

The prime minister said that a proposed amendment calling for appointment of a special supervisory committee to carry out the principles of the bill is causing a "stupid delay."

It is foolish to even propose this "because Quebec just doesn't want it . . . they want a ban their own affairs," he said.

"Quebec wants to handle its own situation . . . and I consider that reasonable.

"We can't lose time arguing."

During the one-hour discussion, Mr. Trudeau also said the big drop of investment into Quebec in the last five years was due mainly to the climate of unrest created by terrorist activity.

"I think the drop occurred after the bombs . . . and you know capital is one of the most fluid things in the world.

"If there is insecurity . . . then the social climate has a definite effect on it (investment)."

Mr. Trudeau also blamed Quebec government inaction for the lack of progress in certain areas of the province, pointing out that a $213-million offer made two years ago by the federal government for development of the Gaspe has not yet been accepted.

"Sadly, since 1968, Quebec had a government which seemed more interested in betting with the federal government . . . and in the meantime it was not making use of what was offered.

"Just about all that money is still waiting to be used."

In a short digression, Mr. Trudeau said he did not attend the funeral of Gen. Charles de Gaulle "because he played a great role in history and didn't need my presence to augment his prestige."

Although there was heavy criticism of Mr. Trudeau for not attending the funeral, the prime minister said his own presence did not make much difference.

He added that the same critics, had he attended the funeral, would have said "there goes the hypocrite to flout de Gaulle in his tomb."

"They would have said I was going there in triumph."

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'Serious Bargaining Begun' Says Official of GM

TORONTO (CP) — "Serious bargaining has begun," a spokesman for General Motors of Canada Ltd., said Sunday night following talks with United Auto Workers officials aimed at ending the 11-week-old strike of 23,000 GM employees.

Leroy Gough, GM public relations director, said in an interview the massive level negotiators met briefly in the afternoon and decided to postpone discussions on the issue of financial parity until sub-committees "ironed out" relatively minor issues such as benefit plans and production standards.

"The fact that they met quietly as scheduled and very quickly agreed that this is the way to get down to business speaks for itself," he said. "It looks like serious bargaining has begun."

Sub-committee talks were scheduled to resume this morning.

Ernest J. Moran, UAW President Leonard, Woodcock's top assistant, came from Detroit to attend Sunday's talks.

Although 394,000 GM workers in the U.S. returned to work after winning an improved contract Nov. 20, the 23,500 Canadian employees of GM have made little progress toward a settlement which would end the strike begun Sept. 15.

As negotiations resumed after breaking down last week on the parity issue, union officials expressed the fear that GM would supply Canadian dealerships with autos from the U.S. in an effort to break the strike.

At the same time, there was dissension within the Canadian branch of the union because of the return to work in the U.S.—a move seen by some Canadian unionists as weakening their position in the confrontation with GM.

Statements by union and company officials last week indicated there was little chance of quick agreement on the union's demand for parity with U.S. auto workers on cost-of-living allowances.

The union said parity was achieved under the old contract signed in 1966 but the new U.S. contract provides about 15 cents an hour more than the company is willing to give Canadian workers.

The company says the allowance should be higher in the U.S. because of the higher cost of living south of the border.

Canadian unionists reject that view, saying the formula used to determine the cost of living in Canada is obsolete and does not reflect present conditions. In any case, the Canadians believe that since they do the same job as their U.S. counterparts, they should receive the same financial benefits.

Other issues still to be resolved include company payments to a supplementary unemployment benefit fund for laid-off workers, and pension and health benefits. Both sides have indicated there are no major obstacles to agreement on these issues.

The parity issue was taken to rank-and-file union members last week in a series of rallies at the six cities where GM has plants. These are Toronto, Oshawa, London, Windsor and St. Catharines, Ont., and Ste. Therese, Que.

Although the rallies were closed to the press, union officials said later the men showed strong support for their bargaining team on the parity issue.

But another factor displayed at the rallies in Oshawa, St. Catharines and Windsor—these largest locals in Ontario workers over what is described as the desertion their U.S. colleagues.

Union officials, including Gordon Lambert, head of the U negotiating team, were met boos and cat-calls in jammed halls where the ra were held.

Outfitters Want Facts About Mercury

THUNDER BAY Oct. (CP) — A plea for facts on mercury contamination of Ontario waterways rather than half-hearted government apologies was made today by Leo Shapiro, president of the Northern Ontario Tourist Outfitters Association.

Mr. Shapiro, a tourist camp operator from Fort Frances, Ont., told the Association's 43rd annual convention:

"Government must give us facts so that we can go into the market place this winter with a positive sales approach rather than a half-hearted apology for half truth and rumours.

"Government must take a positive position of responsibility to see that individual members of our industry are fully and properly compensated by the polluting industries where the source of such industrial pollution can be clearly pinpointed."

Fishing guides and camp operators have just completed a frustrating season. Mercury pollution from industry resulted in "fish for fun" programs because anglers could not eat their catches in many areas.

"One thing is clear," Mr. Shapiro said." The outfitter in Northern Ontario is scared because for the first time in his life he is threatened by something that is so big he cannot handle it himself.

"The magnitude of the implications of this many-faceted situation is so great for the northern outfitter that the combined problems of our entire past history . . . are dwarfed to comparative nothingness.

"Our own and our government's colossal naivete on the subject of pollution is an infamous scandal of 1970 and it will have to be the foundation and inspiration for thoroughly correlated programs for the next decade or longer."

AWARD WON

VICTORIA (CP) — Edward R. Lord, 21, a University of Victoria honor physics student, has won a $5,000 National Research Council science scholarship. Lord says he hopes to attend the University of Toronto in the fall to study theoretical physics.

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Three-level Ministry Proposed for Church

TORONTO (CP) — An ordained ministry of bishops, presbyters and deacons is envisaged for the church that some day may replace the Anglican Church of Canada and the United Church of Canada.

The church would be organized into pastoral zones, districts and regions with a national assembly the supreme legislative body.

The outlines of the structure of the new church were given today in the draft of a proposed constitution drawn up by a special commission. The recommendations will be included in the preliminary draft of a proposed plan of union which the general commission is studying.

Membership in the new church would be by faith and baptism, as at present, the special commission proposed.

The sacrament of baptism would be administered to those who have made a personal commitment of faith, or to children presented by their parents. This would be followed "at an age of accountability" by confirmation and reaffirmation of baptismal vows made on the children's behalf.

The ordained ministry would be open to both men and women. The Anglican Church does not have women priests; the United Church has ordained women as ministers.

Bishops would be elected through procedures determined by the national assembly and would be the principal ministers of ordination.

The pastoral zone would be the basic unit of the church at the local level, consisting of a number of congregations. Districts, each headed by a bishop, would supervise pastoral zones and would come under regions, of which initially there would be 16.

Each region would elect a president for a two-year term and each would have a regional synod. Each regional synod would elect two bishops to the national assembly.

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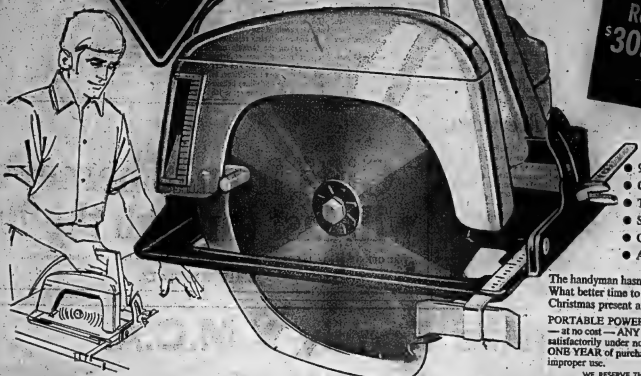

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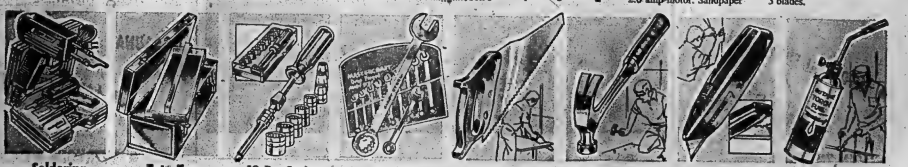

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Liberace Fan Hits Pop Music Jackpot

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Can a performer whose early idol was Liberace find success in the pop music field?

The answer is a resounding yes, and the proof is the three gold records now owned by a new recording group called the Carpenters.

"They're a brother-sister team from Downey, Calif., and they recently were awarded the gold records for more than $1 million in sales for their recent singles, Close to You with 2.5 million copies sold world-wide, and We're Only Just Begun, which has sold 1.3 million copies. Their album already has racked up 750,000 sales.

The Carpenters are Karen, 20, singer and drummer, and Richard, 24, pianist and arranger.

They were born in New Haven, Conn., where their father, a printer, imbued them with swing-era records from his collection.

"I grew up with music, and I took piano lessons, but I didn't like them and I quit," Richard recalled. "I was interested in Les Paul's music, and Liberace really got me hopped up. About 2 years ago I started taking piano again and I continued with it, even studying at Yale while I was in high school."

The Carpenter family moved to California, and Richard played jazz in clubs and bars to put himself through California State College at Long Beach. His little sister insisted on tagging along, and she took up the drums so she could be part of the group.

The pair enlisted a bass player to form the Carpenter Trio, which proved proficient enough to win a Battle of the Bands contest in the Hollywood Bowl, in 1966. The group recorded two songs for a major company, but no disc was released.

Richard Carpenter tinkered some more with the group's sound and managed to make the most of Karen's strong, pleasant voice, backed with earpleasing harmonies. The big break?

"It's as corny as this: A friend of a friend of a friend referred us to Jack Dougherty at A and M Records," said Richard. "He liked what we did, and we recorded an album. It did nothing, but a single, Ticket to Ride, sold 300,000 and made some noise for us. Then we run into Burt Bacharach."

The composer admired the Carpenters' work and suggested that the youngsters try a song of his that had been recorded by Dionne Warwick, Dusty Springfield and others, but had failed to catch on. The number: Close to You.

The hit brought appearances for the Carpenters on Johnny Carson, Ed Sullivan, Andy Williams, Dot Knotts shows and a Peggy Fleming special, and now they're planning their own special. They have more dates than they can fulfill, and the money is rolling in. Their only extravagance so far is a new family home in Downey.

The Carpenters are being cautious about planning the future.

"Sure, we made it fast," said Richard. "But we could bomb fast, too."

Weekly Livestock Review

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was active at strong prices for slaughter steers and heifers at the Ontario public stockyards this week.

Good cows were barely steady to lower. Veal calf prices were under pressure at barely steady prices. Top prices were higher. Lamb prices were steady.

Slaughter cattle 18,581. On offer this week 20,600; last week 8,448; to date 1970, 611,054; to date 1969, 626,896; this week last year 11,453; choice steers 31.50-32.50 with sales to 33.15; good 30-31; medium 27-29; common 24-26.50; choice heifers 29.50-30.50 with sales to 31.50; good 29-30; medium 26-27.50; common 23-25; good cows 21-22 with sales to 22.50; medium 19-20.50; canners and cutters 13-17; good heavy bologna bulls 25-28 with sales to 28.50; common and medium 18-24.50.

Replacement cattle: Good light stocker and feeder steers 31-35; good stock steer calves 39-43; good stock heifer calves 33-37; common and medium stockers and feeders 25-29.

Calves 3,647: On offer this week 3,626; last week 3,067; to date 1970, 94,005; to date 1969, 97,237—to date 1968, 94,005; 2,253; choice vealers 37-42 with top choice 43-51; good 33-37; medium 27-32; common 23-26; bobvers 18-22.

Hogs 9,425: On offer this week 9,600; last week 10,361; to date 1970, 413,35; to date 1969, 398,767; this week last year 8,473; lean packer 22.25-23; mixed and heavy 19.25-19.75; heavy sows 17.25-17.50.

Sheep and lambs 350: On offer this week 1,850; last week 986; to date 1970, 52,453; to date 1969, 58,125; this week last year 1,420; good handyweight lambs 20-22 with light lambs to 35; sheep 8-15.

Winter Fun Has Noisy Implications

OTTAWA (CP) — The snowmobiles' winter fun in the frozen wilderness. It also means the driver's hearing is being impaired and his safety endangered.

So say three National Research Council physicists, A. J. Braumer, J. E. Piercy and F. E. Toole, following a study.

They recommend, in paper prepared for the Acoustical Society of America meeting in Houston that:

— Manufacturers should provide quieter snowmobiles.

— Users of existing machines should wear effective mechanical ear plugs or covers.

— Governments must consider whether the responsibility for protecting hearing should be left to the individual, to the manufacturer or to the government.

"With sales of 500,000 machines estimated for the coming winter, it is clearly time to question whether these vehicles are unnecessarily noisy and whether the noise constitutes a hazard to the hearing and safety of the user," the scientists say.

"The results of this study show that in normal use the answer to both questions is a definite yes."

They measured a random section of 50 machines under a variety of typical operating conditions. When crushed, the average machine was "as noisy as a dump truck travelling at highway speeds."

Many were "as noise as tractor-trailers or motorcycles." Few were as quiet as passenger cars.

It should be evident that snowmobiles are among the noisiest of vehicles."

A small noise reduction was obtained by replacing the muffler with an efficient automobile muffler.

By adding an air-intake silencer to the carburetor and completely-enclosing the engine with a cowling, loudness was halved without significantly changing the mechanical performance.

Noise levels were measured near drivers' ears and the scientists "found that the ability of the driver to hear warning signals such as a car horn would be seriously impaired."

"More important, the use of snowmobiles is exposed to noise of greater intensity than that, for example, experienced by weavers working in a mill, who are known in time to develop an appreciable hearing loss."

Melrose

MELROSE — The 4-H Club girls have completed the course "Working with Wool" and will attend Achievement Day at Melville Secondary School, Belleville on Sat. Nov. 28.

The annual turkey supper held in the basement of the church recently was well attended and served a delicious meal.

Mrs. Joe Summers and Mrs. Grant McLaren were in Toronto recently as guests of the Ontario Dept. of Agriculture They attended the Royal Winter Fair; also the breakfast meeting at the Lord Simcoe Hotel for the delegates from the province who had served as leaders of the 4-H Clubs.

Cheese Exchange

Following is a report of the cheese sold on the Belleville Cheese Exchange Wednesday, November 25. All cheese sold F.O.B. warehouse. Next exchange to be held Wednesday, December 2 at 1.30 p.m.

Boxes	Price
SPECIALS	
1,796	
White: 1st grade	
1,621 - (Used Boxes 51.5)-52	
2nd grade	1 48.1
Colored: 1st grade	857 52.3
2nd grade	15 49.3
Total Large	3,287

Average Price First Grade 94 and 93 Score

White:	52
Colored:	52.3

White 1st grade squares

5,526	52
2nd grade squares	
274	48.5-49.3

3rd grade squares	
30	45.5
Colored: 1st grade squares	
2,761	52.3
2nd grade squares	
72	48.9-49.1
3rd grade squares	
26	41
Total Squares	
8,539	

Average Price First Grade 94 and 93 Score

White:	52
Colored:	52.3

Proposed future dates for cheese exchange meetings are Dec. 2, Dec. 9, Dec. 16 and Dec. 30 and every two weeks thereafter.

Queensboro

Unit two held their November meeting at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Secombe, unit leader on Wednesday evening. There were 10 members present. Mrs. W. Sedgewick was in charge of the devotional. A modern version of the parable of the sower was read, followed by a discussion on shoplifting. Lunch was served and a social time was spent.

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Chisum, John Wayne's first motion picture since he won the Academy Award this year for his performance in True Grit, opens in New York July 22.

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6.30—News, Weather, Sports 4b 6b (13)
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World Beat 6b
7.00—Truth or Consequences 4b (13)
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Johnny Cash (13)
7.30—Gunsmoke 4b 6b (13)
Courtship of Eddie's Father 12
Young Lawyers (13)
8.00—Ironside 4b 6b (13)
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12
Hollywood Palace 6b
8.30—Here's Lucy 4b 6b (13)
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TUESDAY

Flicks! 4b
12.00—Children of the Air 6b
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Tenders must be submitted on the prescribed form which may be obtained from the Ministry of Government Services, Realty Services Branch, 5th Floor, 416 Main Street, Belleville, Ontario, K8N 1L2, Phone 962-9281.

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Work to be completed during Christmas Holidays, 1982:
Replacement of Roofing, Flashing, Eavestroughing, Downspouts, Caulking, Repairs to Chimneys, Parapets, Soffits, Fascia, Gables, Etc. at Trenton Public School, Trenton, Ontario.

Work to be completed during Christmas Holidays, 1982:
Replacement of Roofing, Flashing, Eavestroughing, Downspouts, Caulking, Repairs to Chimneys, Parapets, Soffits, Fascia, Gables, Etc. at Prince Edward Public School, Picton, Ontario.

Work to be completed during Christmas Holidays, 1982:
Replacement of Roofing, Flashing, Eavestroughing, Downspouts, Caulking, Repairs to Chimneys, Parapets, Soffits, Fascia, Gables, Etc. at Bayside Secondary School, Belleville, Ontario.

Work to be completed during Christmas Holidays, 1982:
Replacement of Roofing, Flashing, Eavestroughing, Downspouts, Caulking, Repairs to Chimneys, Parapets, Soffits, Fascia, Gables, Etc. at Centennial Public School, Belleville, Ontario.

Work to be completed during Christmas Holidays, 1982:
Replacement of Roofing, Flashing, Eavestroughing, Downspouts, Caulking, Repairs to Chimneys, Parapets, Soffits, Fascia, Gables, Etc. at Quinte Secondary School, Belleville, Ontario.

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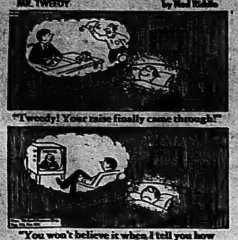
"Oh yes, that's Joe — he looks different vertically."



Your Car

Using New Tire Won't Harm Auto's Steering Efficiency

By RAY STAPLEY

A reader writes:

"According to my owner's manual, the tires on my 1955 car are inflated for normal driving at 24 pounds pressure and for sustained speeds over 6,000 miles. The dealership to the nearest where I live is over 6,000 miles away. I'm planning to take a trip that will take me there, and I'm wondering if the tires are being inflated properly. I have driven 6,000 miles and the tires look as good as new. But since the owner's manual specifies that they must be inflated properly, I'm wondering if it is preferable to replace only the rear wheels, thereby keeping the tires in front?

"I am concerned that placing any new tires upon the left front and considering it safe to do so only at speeds of 60 miles per hour. Please will you help me?"

I am not sure what the manufacturer means by "sustained speeds over 6,000 miles." The engineers I've talked to about this matter say that the tires should be inflated properly at all times. But since the owner's manual, which is put out by the manufacturer, specifies that they must be inflated properly at sustained speeds over 6,000 miles, I would suggest that you follow the instructions in the manual.

Your tires will not be damaged by driving at 60 miles per hour. Most tires are designed to withstand speeds of 100 miles per hour or more.

Your reader does not say what kind of tires he has on his car. If they are the conventional bias-ply tires, it is not necessary to replace only the rear wheels. Bias-ply tires may be mixed on the front and rear wheels.

However, if your car is equipped with radial-ply tires, it is necessary to replace only the rear wheels. Radial-ply tires should not be mixed on the front wheels with bias-ply tires.

Another reader writes:

"I have a 1956 car and have had it aligned twice. Each time I have had the front wheels aligned, I have noticed that the steering wheel is not centered when the car is driven straight ahead. Is this normal?"

Yes, it is normal. Most cars are designed so that the steering wheel is not centered when the car is driven straight ahead. This is done to compensate for the crown of the road. Most roads are crowned so that water will run off to the sides. The crown causes the car to pull to the right side.

Another reader writes:

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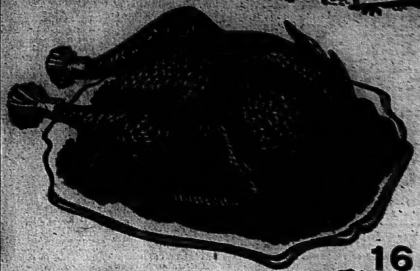

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